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CALL FROM IRIVIA SAYS OPERATOR

Testiffies North German Lloyd Liner Frankfurt, Apparently Ne ar Scene of Disaster, Delayed an Hour Before Investigating Senate Investigation Will Be Resumed at Washington Where Federal Control Is Undisputed

addonners the senate investigathe Titanic disaster came to an lay, so far as the New York was concerned. It will be rehowever, in Washington on when L Bruce Ismay and P, ranklin, the chief officers of ite Star line, and more than a crew. officers and crew of the sunken will appear before the commit-

ent to the sudden close of th here was the story of Harold the second and only surviving was one of suffering and death. He

connection with the trainsfer of hearing to. Washington, it was esterritory would be amdisit d in getting at the real facts and question of state rights could rise arding houses in New York as a rea why those detained by the comtive should be allowed to sail on the it band, which left today.

Throughout the hearing this morn his experiences, and catud in an invalid's chair, told his ors of the last incinents of the His narrative, drawn from piecemeal by Senator Smith of main. lichizon, chairman of the committee, ric enthralled the committee and the

When his ordeol ended he was almost en the verge of collapse. After the hearing was resumed in

he afternoon announcement of the 'itiman, the third officer of the Titanic, mittee could be prescut. nator Sinith directed one question him, relating to the whereabouts of he ship's log. The witness said he did Promptly Mr. Emith in munced, the committee's decision to Monday. Later he issued a statement nent follows:

the committee. He said;

"The object of the committee in coma rival of the Carpathia was prompted by the desire to avail itself of first income of the committee. eand information from the native payichants in this sad affair Cur ourse has been guided solely by this rounse has been guided solely by this besteged the Walders-Asteria rouns; the without delay. We were told that but tow who had not been sought by tion without delay. We were told that but lew who had not been some of the officers of the Titanle the committee were admitted. id England, intended to return to their as port. We concluded that it would inived of their testimony for any yet given their evidence. definite period, and their removal and the jurisdiction of our authoremight complicate and possibly do-

. our parmose. se shin: were accorded a prompt inview president of the White Star

YORK, April 20 .- With dra- line, We satisfied ourselves that their promise to appear insured their presence at the hearing, and have not been called upon to use more drastic means

> to accomplish this result. "Mr. Ismay intended to return to England forthwith, lift at our request he has remained here, as have the signed to accomplish the same end other officers and members of the

> Necessary to Examine Some at Once. "It was found necessary to take the testimony of the captain of the Cars made vesterday, by Senator Raynor pathia immediately, that he might not e further inconvenienced with the de-

creditable conduct, worths of the Comber said: final danse of the ressel highest praise. We felt that it would burial. Its captain's end not he an evidence of our appreciation the litanic disaster was tried, convictto detain him and his ship and has set sentenced and executed here in the sheree following the decision to have sengers after he had brought the six-senate of the United States and as a least base musted that the power of the senale during the hours immediately proced. The heat, without fair, amount and tall now ment at 8 o'clos wise to take his testimony immonic the habit of condeunities public min the chile. Three frames

> the wireless operator of the Carpathia should suspend judgin nt. chieded to take the testimony of both can people to be more to blane than forthwith, and in order that we might anyone else for the Titanic gatastrophe herond presilventure have the statement of Mr. Ismay tormally on record. we decided to take his testimony into an increase of size and spared in our mediately. All were notified of the boats, he saidfact that we had not finished with

Use Care and Consideration,

"After conferring with our associates." ce concluded to exercise our authority and formally subpoens these officers. together with about 20 men of the ship's crew, and take the further tesfilmony at least for the time being, at hange of base was made. Herbert J. Washington, where the entire subcom-

> "In summoning the surviving bussengers, many of whom were distressed, some quite III, and others injured, we have thought it wise to protheir physical and mental condition aboard. Many of them have already been sub-

smith made a statement to the press made a statement to the press and the statement to the statement smill made a statement to the press press for their marked consideration on merchant maline todays. everything that has arguspired has then entirely in their presence and TONG WAR BREAKS OUT to New York coincidental with the that this course will be pursued so far

he were British sufficients and resided. J. Bruce Ismay declined to accede a England intended to return to their to a request to allow his new to relate mes immediately upon arrival at fo the press their stories of fae last most unfortunate if we were to be sank, on the ground that they had not

Probe Connection of Wireless.

The committee devoted its entire day to an investigation of the coencerton of the wireless with the disaster. U. We went directly to the Carpathia T. Cottam, the operator on the Carher arrival; were received cour- pathla, was the first witness. Senator asiy by the captain and officers of smith sought to establish dertain testimous he had given on the stand yes-

POWERS 10 AUI

SENATE FAVORS REGULA. TION OCEAN TRAFFIC

Advises Lieisdent Ready to Talk Treaties With Mari. time Governments

WASHINGTON, April 20, The senate paved the way today for international cooperation in more complete regulation of ocean traffic. By unantmous vote it agreed to the Martine res clution advising the president that the senate would favor treaties with other maritime governments to regulate lanes of ocean raffic, the speed, lifebar, wireless, searchlight and other, equipment

of Passenger-carrying graft. In the house a number of bills de were latroduced.

Schator McCamber of North Da kota, a member of the foreign relations committee, condemned the speech censuring J. Bruce Ismay, managing directors of the White Star Jine Air meless inerator of the Thank. His parties of his ship, after his most proving the Martine resolution, Mr. Me-

"Yesterday one man connected with vivors of the Titanic Voluntarily to senator and as a citizen I desire to; efficer because he was in command anyone connected with the running of Chamber of Commer a towns tomors ing the collision and we thought it consideration. The Lord knows that squestion of finances Mr. Bride the wireless telegrae, without a hearing is bad enough, but it ther on the Vitante who survived find is not translit with so inter dancer as at 510 a share, the ist or earlypping was multiply to be four condemnation in a crisis when pubone entently moved from New York, he tecling is wrought up and demands approximately \$2,000 a victim. At such a time we certainly

"Mr. Methanber declared the Ameri-"We conduct every enterurise in the spirit of sport and anstantly demand

"When the Lusitanta made her record their and they were requested to re- trip we applauded, regardless of the fact that tier course may have been the same as that of the Thande and her equipment no better.

Senator Ledge said the law had been largely responsible for the Titanic aceldent and that the proposed treaties would encourage better laws.

Senator Martine of New Jersey, au ther of the resolution, said it would Refused to Move Stand From tend te promoté better conditions gencrafty in ceasife navigation. He char acterized as barbarous the practice o supplying occan-going vessels with only one-fourth of the lifeboats necesdeed with care and consideration, for sany to accommunity the people

. The Alexander resolution calling on [sudden change in plans. The state- made and I am unable to give a list of mations of the world to an international. "I want to acknowledge our debt of the morth Atlantic ocean, was favora-

AGAIN IN CALIFORNIA

Lone before the senate Titanic hear- between the Blug Kong and the Sing ing was resumed this afternoon, crowds Sucy tongs broke out anew tonight in San Francisco, Stockton and Fresno, Two Chinese were killed in Stockton and several wounded. One was killed ed in San Francisco and others wounded have been hidden

police were compelled to break their tinue selling collar buttons in front of way, in. In San Francisco, 30 shots his store, so he shot him. were exchanged in front of the Chiwhich was chipped by wild bullets.

tectives here said frankly tonight that

rea and frights of passengers who safed on the Mi fated Thatic assembled to hear the latest news received by vireless. Munh

COMMITTEE **OF** 100

Will Most Tolastrow Night to Only Way to Enable Ameri-Consider Financing of Poscholl Club Here

300 SHAKES STOCK ISSUED OUT OFF FROM THE WORLD

Grounds, Aiready Leased. Will Bo Improved

vestigate the proposition of bringing a Rocky Mountain wace buseball club into Coloraile Surfas, Sesterday apromied his committee, consisting of 199 members of the Promiser of Com-

stock have been issued and will be sold? this grounds having becomes maned at

Grennis have airendy deck cheased (Continued on Page Two)

MAN MURDERED Small Boy on Roof of

THOMAS M'GILLIS SHOT AT SALT THE CITY

Jeweier's Store Demon. strated Pens Here

According to a special dispatch from because the latter refused to more his for help. street hawking stand from near Sorenson's store,

Sorenson had appealed to the police SAN FRANCISCO, April 20 - War as McGillis had a city license, they declined to interfere. Screnson then insisted that he move, and when Me-Gillis refused, the jeweler fired tour shots, one bullet breaking McGillist neck, one preceive his left breast, our to his parents. He was not injured. in Fresno. Two were mortally wound-lighing through his stomach, said the fourth into his intestines. He was each city. In Stockton all the Chinese, wife arrived. The murderer made no morehum to the air and gates will fold as a unit for the canbusiness houses closed their doors as statement when arrested; other than watching it come to the ground in a soon as the shooting began and the that McGillis had refused to discon-

Mccillis when here was an expert-There have been so many tong shoot a day. He had been here several times started after it. Toling up to the attic higs this year that the captain of de selling jens, the list time being in he climbed out on the gutter and

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MAY GO 10

cans Isolated in Sinaloa to Leave Country

To Be Sold at \$10 a Share Reports of Increased Lawless ness on West Coast Is Causing Anxiety

> WASHINGTON April 20 - President Taft probably will send a warship soon to the west coast of Mexico to enal to Americans isolated in Singles, and other states to teave the disturbed districis. A state department appounce ment builds declared this action likely in view of the general <u>mixi</u>cty ter Americans in thuse localities.

State department officials pointed out tonight that with the suspension of Mazatlan, are isolated. This fact together with matic reperts of in creased dawlessness in the west count. is cousing much anxiety to Americans, today thered the Roes out and to in the region affected and their friends. in the United States.

Many requests and expressions of unxiety have reached the state department and in order to obtain news or

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Second Story Rescued by Fire Company No. 2

Those who followed fire company No. on a run to the Newman home at 115 Wood avenue vesterday afternoon bout 2 o'clock, expecting to see a high blaze, were greatly disappointed; but of the national Republican committhe sight which greeted them afforded ter, said today flat he believed Roose more excitement than they had ex- velt had polled from two and a half

Salt Lake City, Thomas McGillis, aged behind and sprinted, all because little a embers to the Chicago convention. phoenaed but Teturus have not yet been the president to invite the maritime about 25, who formerly was a demon-Albert Newman. Jr., the 6-year-old mations of the world to an international strator of fountain pens at the Opera, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Newman, there president has a majority of the half of the day made space in conference to establish ship lines in House pharmacy here, was almost included out on the roof of the second vote in all of the six districts of the state. Large crowds greated time group when Alfred Sorenson, a jeweler, dart he had thrown air there, and dis- Indications are that champ Cherk fired four shots into McGillis' body covering he could not get down, wried Captain G. A. May and his boys ar-

rived just in the nick of time, for the to order Mertillis to move away, but frightened, and his parents and the little fellow yaz-becoming hadly neighbors were almost frantic, fearing he would fall any minute. Extension ladders were quickly set up and the firemen carried the boy safely down

graceful spiral. Once he threw it too far, and a sudden gust of wind carried it up on the roof.

The boy waited in vain for severalnese Methodist Episcopal church demonstrator of fountain pens, his minutes for the dart to come down, sales often running from \$50 to \$150 and seeing it ledged on the roof, he walked around the roof until he found was the dart. He looked down, at that moment, and becoming frightened, called, Scene Outside Ottices of the White Star Line in New York

DR. A. F. M'KAY SECURES CHEYENNE MT. HOMESTEAD

In the granting of a homestead right, thousands of dollars. to Dr. A. F. McKay on Chevenne mountain, the United States land of fice recently estuddished a precedent which is of interest to many in the Trefused his claim on the ground of back! wave worked late today, when a forof cultivation to comply with the home. Yo.kon. near Oklohoma City, swept in stead law, aftmough he had lived on the land the required length of time and had used It for smuzing perposes.

Land the man forest the second second several years ago, Or, McKay, woo, has praied to the commissioner general of and he ascertained tonight, were killed. refusal of the Colorado office was susnot catable of being cultivated. It midlion no agricultural land whatever. retary of the interior, setting forth that been pastured in their of cultivation. and that he had made it his home. The land is steep and russed, and cattle burros thrive there nearly all year.

The secretary sustained Dr. McKay's both of the Colorado and general land perted flooded. offices. Dr. McKay; after years of efland attorneys, have thought that it

PAVES WAY TUR DUNNING HAS U.S. WARSHIP ROOSEVELT WALKS AWAY FROM OTHER CANDIDALES IN THE RACE IN ORFGON

With Four-fifths of Vote Counted He Leads Taft by 7,000 and La Follette by 5,000 Senator Dixon Declares Victory in Northwest State and in Nebraska Clinches Former President's Nomination by National Convention

PORTLAND, Ore., April 20,-Nearly four-fifths of the primary vote of the ate of Oregon on president and United States senator has been counted and eported. These returns indicate that Theodore Roosevelt has carried Oregon over President Tatt by about 7,000 votes, and has obtained a plurality over Robert M. La Follette of about 5,000.

Ben Selling has carried Oregon over Senator Jonathan Bourne by at least 8,000, according to present indications.

On the Democratic ticket it seems certain that Woodrow Wilson has recoived the preference of the Oregon voters for president and that Harry Land of Portland will be the Democratic candidate for senator. Referring on the Democratic ticket are meager.

WASHINGTON, April 20 .- The victory of Colonel Roosevelt in the presi dential preference primaries of Nebraska and Oregon clinches his numination by the Republican national convention at Chicago," said Senator Dixon, his

thens today show (fact themsever topes well in time of them, and that one will send a split delegation to the ster. convention at Interesting

WHEETANCE WAS VON April 126. Tarney of the West Wigner Caft delegates to the small auth distric conventions. Twelve had afregade voted may hope rich 1985

About 3 to 1 in Nebraska. April: 20 - That Cobusel

carried Newaska by a higmjority in the ejestdential preference. withdry's yesterday, Mas made certain. that Chainp Clark was the Democratic choice, when added returns from the election came in today. All returns received, thus far, show the turn, following results: ttenubirans-leosevelt. uggic

Follotte, 8.392; Taft, 8.029; Democrats-Clark, 8.940; 6,4517 Wilson, 6,436. Victor Gosewater, acting charman

to three times as many votes as either The company made the last run, and La Pollette or Matt. Thus it is macall those in the north end of the city fically, assured Roosevelt will secure he had nothing to do rapidly fell in the entire Nebraska delegation of the

> has carried the First, Fourth, Fifth and speech. At Fork Smith, Ark, ha Sixth districts, and will have a muicrity of the votes in the state. Woods | wagon in the middle of the street. row Wilson has not had a majority of the returns received thus far from may of othe six districts of

Will Vote for Leading Candidate. The Nebraska primary law is inder-

ir ite regarding what wer delegates to the national conventions shall be gov-The boy had been playing to the yard erned by the voice in their districts for some time, and becoming tired of jor by the statewide vot. Each party the usual outdoor games, he went after has an agreement of its own regarding rushed to the emergency hospital, his toy dart and was having a great this feature. The Republican dele-

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districts faile four of dolo Line star dares in carta party. He is no origination a book ris kil Vereki dekiril kerin bilderi dikerin berrekti serki rek h distance the branches conserve the congr and the first of the source of the total

Douglas county, was thought to be the Hurmon stronghold in secount of the great straight of the comistition to the Biggin faction of the party here. The small majority for Harmon was Indications Tire that hex-Greene

Shallenberger is the Democratic maninea for senator. Tworge W. Notris is liming for the Republican noming Governor Aldrich apparently ha

been renominated by a large majority The Democratic chase for the gubernatorial minimation continues clos-It is doubtful if it will be known whether Metcalfe or Morrenald has you until the titial returns are made.

Pays Tribute to Major Butt. TATTLE BOOK Age April to alla

the southland Colonel Ricosoveli can-Nebraska and Kansas Ho travelol through Oklahouna, and during the las mer president has a majority of the half of the day made space in the In Little Rock tonight, Colonel Roosevelt delivered his corneins

spoke from a platform bulk sweet a

. "I naturally think of the hound doc song when I'm in this down," said Roposevelt at Oznrk. "I want to sav that therive gotto ston kicking hav log around because my dog bites " Colonel Roosavelt referred to the sinking of the Tirainte in litsastesse here tonight.

"We have all been sposed ho sale by the terrible disaster to the Time Many thousands of our best

Wind Destroys Life and Property in Kansas and Oklahoma; Damage Great

Several persons were killed, scores were injured, much livestock paragram hundreds of buildings were destroyed and telegraph and telephone were were torn down by tornadoes in Kansas and Oklahoma yesterday. Of the man a consons injured, a number are not expected to live.

... In Oklahoma four distinct "twisters" formed simultaneously to Obligiona and Logan counties and, sweeping in a northeasterly direction, tore naves practically everythings in their paths. Near-Yukon, school children han a marrow escape when the building in which they were congregated was discussed.

The tornadoes in Kansas did the most damage in the vicinities of Heising ton, Anthony and Wichita. The loss of farm buildings and leaster and

CORTAROMA CITY, Okin , 20,- Three its, heaviest toll, are persons are known to have been killed, sion or least a score injunction and many farm, hoden land village, dwadings Bison, Kan, in Path of Steemi

nade which formed in the wichity of continueterly direction through the eantics of Oklaheria and Logan. Butty houses were demolished at the The representative with Holder and another woman, whose name can

the United States land office, and the At Perry, one man was killed and 20 persons reported to have been injured, tained on the ground that the land is Several or whom processing a tained on the ground that the land is Twenty-five buildings, including a was shown that the entire claim is upon stone business structure and a school the ragged slope of the mountain, in house, were completely wrecked. Numerous buildings were unroated and for McKay toon appealed to the sear according to plassengers who arrived in Guthrie tonight, discard a Santa the land cannot be commated, but had Fe train, residents of the little city vere ömbi⊆stricken.

molished. All of the children have will not stay there, but horses and been secounted for. Mrs. William Reasing was badly hert when her come was, wrecked. The town of contention, and reversed the decisions Perry and surrounding country is re-

Near Tirkon, a schoolhouse was de-

Four distinct fort, received his patent vesterday, and similtaneously between Tukon, Dover, all turn the land tuto a mountain Kingfisher and Hennessy, according park, as well as making it his home to advices from Yukon. They merged Many in this city, including several near that lown and wwent to the mortheast Allatelephone and telewas impossible to secure parent to the Result wires north of Guthrie, where the storm is believed to have taken

HOISINGTON: KAR NEW YORK Fifteen persons were. probably fatally, as fisher, a source 400 population, 24 thiles were at tornado struck the place and 2 3 this afternoon. Most of the book time simple del part at the taken ลักรักษศตี เลทสิ. ค. ทัยหรือกับกับ ปี - (ฉ.) รี - (ฉ.)

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R. Kottal, z farmer.

Mary, S-year-old daughter of Kottal John Poliz, Jarmer Philip Sueralau, larmer. The storm came from the sources after a moderately real, winds day

marked by showers of rain and hoth All reference wires are do so and do table are meager; Damage Estimate \$15,000.

ANTHONY, Kan., April 20 -A tor-

ado that followed a path two miles long in the yielnity of Waldron, in railes southwest of here, ht 4 oldseld this afternoon, brought death to one person, injured eight others and diff damage through lost of farm buildings and livestock estimated at \$15,000

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conceed to prothers, when and sweethearts whose loved ones, were passengers on the "Glant Ship of Death."

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"The Rosery" which has been translated into many languages.

me8'a for Pains in the Back

trates through the pores of the skin to the place that hutts and stops the pain Trial bottle 100, all druggists.

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(Continued Fra Par Duei) 2 just outside the city limits, 12 blocks south on Netada syenue. The new ball park will be within a five-minute street car ride from the benter of the city and easily reached by automobile or carriage. Being across the city line, there will be no interferance with Sunday ball

The hear ball park, the committee says, will be the rinest ever laid out in Quintado springs and the stands will be of a character that will make the completed park better than any in the

The finance committee named by Chairman Dunning is as follows.

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H Logan Iahon Paul M Warnick homas Cha- T Fertig E A Rosenfeld

FORMER LOCAL MAN

(Continued From Page One.) 1909, when he spent the summer season in Colorado Springs, His wife, a handsome voung woman, was here with him. They staved at 318 North Tejon

Considerable speculation was aroused among those who knew him here, when informed of the killing as to whether clated with McGillis in the sale of nens, and with whom he was said to have had serious trouble. This man s name is said to be Sqrenson. It is said that at one time when Mrs Mc-Gillis was very all this man set off a bunch of fregrackers under her bed, giving her a severe snock, so that for time her life was despaired of.

It is reported that after McGillin ake City, which was recently closed is the police.

U. S. WARSHIP

(Continued From Page One.) ties President Taft it is said, will send a vessel within a few days to efford an opportunity to issue the disturbed districts to those who may

Declares Action Is Necessary.

State department officials declared this action necessary, because other also there is no way to learn of the entety of those Americans who are at present a t only entirely cut off from ommunication with the outside world ut entirely deprived by the cessation f railread traffic of any means of

The sending of an American vessel o the coast of Mexico sets a precedent in the pies at revolutionary disturbincis as heretotice the United States nast has retrained from eruising in Mexican waters | Biltish tessel last year however landed marines on the nestern coast of Mexico to enable foreigners to excape the effects of a

threatened attack by rebels The armored ciulser Maryland is at San Diego Cal, the cumboat Yorktoun is en route north from Guatemala to San Diego, the gunbeat Vicksburg is at Panama It is likely the Maryland will be the vessel selected

Sinatos in Hands of Rebels. TL PASO Tex April 29 -According

SANTA BARBAKA A di Aprica al advices a neck old but just received Robert Cumeron for a 1 of and here, the entire state of Sinaloa, like that of Chihushua is non in rebel hands

Thirty Americans who had concentrated at the Rhosdes ranch at Navolate and who had planned to escape to an island in event of fighting, probably did so by this time, it is thought, hare stepsons whom he adopted Mr Hogs been rescued by a bout which it was ers wrote the dedicatory ede for the planned to send them from Guaymas opening of the Buffalo Panamerican at the time the advices arriving today, His most famous work however, was seeing the Chiefs, adjoint the country to the c ranch, sent to Nelson Rhosdes, his employer, detailing the plans of the Americans to escape, he declared that conditions were chaotic and the situation

The fear of the Americans at Navointo that there would be fighting there was justified, for on the 9th, 500 rebels ttacked the town and drove out the garrison of 35 federals, 14 of whom were captured. The rebels were holding an orgy of drinking and looting when a federal column from Cultacan, coming most of the way by train, arrived. They were pursued and it is reported that 38 of them, including two women, were killed.

Left District Without Government. Shortly after this right President New Absorption Method for the consul's action has not been Madero recalled all his troops from Madero récalied all his troops from the state to the City of Mexico, and the entire district was left without a government, as every policeman and officeholder resigned. Almost the last act of the garrison was to release the prisoners from the jail. In the district was killed by citisens, and a livit tell you how to cure the prisoners from the jail. In the district of the medicine for only give relief-it this home treatment free for trial, with prisoners was killed by citisens, and and to the fine tell colors and the followed one of the prisoners was killed by citisens, and and the state of the state to the city of Mexico, and livit tell or prisoners from the jail. In the district of the medicine for coughs than Chamberlains Cough than Chamberlains Cough the medicine for coughs than Chamberlains Cough the medicine for coughs that the modern and object that the robbers were in Clore the following active to the garden of the state the robbers were in Clore the plot of the Utah below to the substitution of the substitution of the substitution of the substitution of the prisoners was killed by citisens, and others of this offer. Write roday to Mrs.

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accepted at the time the foregoing information was placed in the mails, but a recent telegiam to the state des partment at Washington stated that the rebels occupied the city on the 16th

was wounded. Americans displayed General Huerta has not abandoned his the stars and stripes and escaped in- plan of sending at least a portion of the stars and stripes and escaped in- plan of sending at least a portion of the stars and stripes and escaped inthe federal army north is indicated by the presence of 1,500 troops seven

that subject were rucived here to- Harriet Stanton Blatch Piles Cuted at Home By day. The holdings are thought to be worth \$2,900 000 or more. The reason

DISMISSING DIVORCE SUIT

SAN DIEGO, Cal. April 20 -Fred Lee De Forrest, scientist and inventor, Simpich, United States consul at En- obtained an order today in the susencie, is ascertaining all the Ameri- perior court here dismissing his suit JIMENEZ, Mex., April 20.—That can holdings in Lower California and for divorce from Nora De Forrest, a their value. Telegrams bearing on daughter of the well-known suffragist,

In the original complaint Dr De Forrest charged that his wife deserted him after the hirth of their daughter t'p to that time, he said, he had been tolerated only because he was

IFAUS TO MANY ARRESTS Suit has been brought in the dist

GRAND JUNCTION, April 20 -Although 26 suspects have been arrested, the county authorities here admit that they are unable to explain bon't wear a True the depot office of the Globe Express company itst night Messenger Ben Gilbert has been un-

able to identify any of the suspects as the two bandits. The authorities beliete that the robbers were in close Fuel company at Salt Lake City, who month on a different date. No reward ser......

pany against the Péwabic Mining c pany for \$200,000 for ore alleged have been taken out of the Be



LORIGINAL IN POAR CONCILION

ret caled

A citizen's committee hoping to re-

store order, invited the rebels to occupy miles south of Conejos, who are actthe town. The invitation had not been ing as escort to a track repair crew The rebel front remains at Escalon.

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LDEST RETIRED ARMY

at the home of his daugnter, Mrs. of Sebree, wife of Rear Admiral bree, retired. Golonel Bridgipan was oldest retired army officer in the

(Continued From Page One) erday and this soon was ended. Then

ame the "star" witness of the day. Seated in an invalid's chair, Bride

was wheeled to the end of the table He was hollow cheeked and wan and had just come from a physician's care. locked and interlocked his lingers in-

nesses of the closing scenes on boat Like Cottem, who is 23 years old, Bride is merely a boy. Neither had any lost ship, Bride's story was fragtelegraphic experiences previous to told tales of long nours at low wages memory that had non-ceased to see and days and nights spent without out Senator Smith's interrogations, it

This inexperience and the mental ran about as follows: oudition of the young operators were the two points on which Senator Smith bore persistently. He had put Cottam by the impact. When the engines sthrough a gruelling examination in which the youth testified that he had not slept more than eight or 10 hours between Sunday night, when the Titanic called for help, and Toursday hight when the yessel docked here. Bride's story was one that bore out irtually all that Cottam's had estabished, except that his was one of iervoits strain and worry and highreved suspense.

Frankfurt Thought Call Trivial.

Hist call for aid scut out by the Mr. Phillips sending out a C. Q. D. for everyone to look to his own safety: Titanic. He said the first vessel to an lead giving our position. We raised I sprang to aid the men struggling to swer was the Frankfurt, of the North the Frankfurt first and then the Car- launch the life raft and we had suc-German Lloyd line. The operator on pathia and the Paltic. As I have said, ceeded in getting it to the care of the the Frankfurt, according to the witness, we did not try for the Frankfurt for boat when a giant wave carried it apparently considered the call more or ess trivial, for an hour after receiving the imperative appeal of the sea, he had answered that she was rushing to an eternity I finally emerged and was called the Titanie to inquire specifically our aid. just what was wrong.

"Mr. Phillips said he was a fool." Bride testified, referring to the chief operator on the Titanic, who lost his figured out the time when that yessel probably would arrive. He left when that was disposed of and pro-ceeded to the bridge. Then we began ife, "and told him to keep out, No ffort was made to reestablish comthough Phillips felt certain that the unofficially to keep in communication and, turning, I saw him jump just as Frank Bridgman, aged 91: died to- vessel was much nearer than the Car- with the Carpathia. puthia, with which communication had been established. This, Bride said, Phillips or I would go on deck to ob-Phillips judged by reason of the greater power of the bertzlan waves.

Senator Smith expressed astonish running around in confusion and there sed States. He served with dist ment at the statement. He repeatedly was almost a panic. They were seek, mental and physical strain under con it the curit war and in the aid of a vessel many unless nearer a heats were gone, but there was one attended and Reed urged Sendard campaigns afterwards. His body sinking ship was not invoked. Bride life raft remaining. It had been lashed after Smith to excuse him. After a did not know, that probably the Frank- deck. furt operator could not understand, to launch it. and that Phillips, his superior, had used his own judgment.

Ignore Californian's Call.

was developed by the chairman. : He frew from the witness an acknowl-If you feel that \$15 JUIT DEPARTMENT edgment that on Sunday evening Bride aus sitting with the telephonic apparatus strapped to his ears, adjusting or \$20 is the price is accounts, while the steamship Calfornian, seeking-to warn the Titunio that hebergs were invading the lanes d became travel, called lucemands Bride said he heard the call but did

dreless, so far as man is concerned

not answer because he was "busy." I

was not until a half liour later tha

the Catifornian aimylyg fo reach the steamship Bultic, reached the Titanic

effereupon the warning that three

huge feebergs had been, sighted was

noted by Bridd and verbally communi-cated to the liner's captain.

Senator Smith established by Hogh

elmo Marconi, inventor of the wireless system bearing his name, that both

Turns to Final Scenes.

Under insistent questioning Bride

began 19 show signs of collapse, so

quisition and questioned him about

the final scenes aboard the Titanic

Bride and his superior, Phillips, were

among the last to leave, and were wit-

deck, the topmost parade deck of the

mentary because it was drawn from a

"We did not feel the shock when the

ship struck. In fact I was asleep a

stopped. Mr. Phillips called me and

queer I suppose he meant that every-

Concentrated on Carpathia.

byrom time to time either Mr.

Abandon Operator's Cabin.

thing was not as it should be.

Senator Smith ended the wireless in

which you want to invest in a New Suit. aunt if you'll just stop in and glance over the many suits which we are show ing at these prices, you'll be convinced of the exceptional values, we are offering."

the Titable and the Frankfurt opervalues which are cornto the nents. In the opinion of the invensame: styles as: the higher tor, there existed no reason why communication between the two vessols priced suits, and with that should not have been perfect, provided weather conditions were Tavorable same individuality and exclu-The night, it previously had been es siveness which characterizes tablished, was clear and there was no tog or other atmospheric disturbances. Gano-Downs Clothes.

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SECAND-DOWNS the time and was not even awakened

I put on the telephone apparatus while power was so low that we could not he went out to see what was the tell exactly whether it was being curtrouble. A little later he came back, ried or not, for we were in a closed He said things fooked queen. By cable and we could not hear the crackle of the wireless at the mast.

Phillips kept on sending however put on my own. Then we both cared When he heard the had been brought into our cabin

confusion on deck. I went out to in-"Then about 10 minutes before the Bride was closely questioned as to the vestigate and when I returned I found ship sank Captain Smith gave word any length of time, but concentrated away. I went with it and found invour messages on the Carpathia, which self underneath. Struggling through swimming 450 feet from the Titanic The captain came into the wireless when she went down. I felt no succable from the deck when the Car- tion as the vessel plunged pathin advised us of her position and

Did Not See Ismay.

"I did not see Mr. Ismay at all the vessel glided into the depths. He had not donned a life belt, so far as serve the situation. The last time I I could see, and went down with the

went on deck I found the passengers ship." quarters of the beat few more interregations,

A number of men were striving funith did so

m ány way.

"I regret extremely having had to subject you to such an ordeal," he raid; addressing Bride, 'because of "I went back to the wireless cabin your condition. I would have avoided then. Mr. Phillips was striving to it if possible, but the committee Another phase of the laxity of the send out a final 'C. Q. D. call. The thanks you most heartily for the forbearance you have shown, and the trankness of your testimony."

Neither Senator Smith nor Senator Newlands would comment on the line of cross-examination which followed, 'It was evident, however, that the testimony sought was intended to form the basis for a syceping and horough reform in the laws governing the use of wireless on steamships. Whether this would be accomplished through restrictions placed on vessels d foreign register untering American ports, or be the subject of diplomatic negotiation and an imporst pulling with other mations, entropy would save They declined to discuss the question

Cottam Recalled to Stand.

The first witness was Thomas Cotam, the wireless operator on the Car-Senator Smith sought to clear up messages that had passed between the Carpathia and the Titanic.

the Titanio?" asked Schator Smith. We sent it word to have its lifeboats ready," said the witness, "that our lifeboats were ready and that we were steaming to them as fast as we could.

Senator Smith asked questions to discover whether an official had sought to keep back news of the dis-

"Did you send any message that all the passengers had been suved or that the Titanic was being towed to Hali-

fax?" "No. sir." "Nor anything like it"

'No. sir.'

"Did you know such reports were

being published to the world? "No. sir. "If the White Star line sent a mes-

sage Monday reading: Representative J. H. Hughe-Huntington, W. Va. Tilenia presenteing to Halifax. Passengers probably will land there Wednesday. All safe. They did not obtain the information

"Nor do you know that it obtained it from any other operator on the Carpathia?"

on which that is based from you?"

Witness Got No Messages.

Senator Smith asked the witness if the disaster until it reached New

'No, sir," answered Cottam. "I reported the entire militar my self to the steamship Baltic at 10:30; Monday morning, I told them we had been to the wreck and had picked up as ranny of the passengers as we

Cottam repeated his testimony of yesterday and said he had been without sleep throughout Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and until late Wednesday afternoon. Senator Smith sought to have the witness designate the exact hour when he was relieved by Opera-

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the Carpathia from the Titanic. of don't know, sir," said Cottam in "What was the last message sent to extenuation. "I was up continuously and I lost

track of the hours and days. I had from eight to ten hours sice; from the time we left the wreck until we arrived in New York." Bride Worked on Carpathia.

"Did Bride do any sending in that time?" Senator Smith asked. Yes, sir. He sent the list of the

hird-class passengers to the cruiser Chester."
"Any other message" "Several. I don't remember what they were. The records are on the

Carpathia. "Did you or Bride send any measage declaring that the Titanic was being towed into Hallfax ?" "No, sir," said the witness with em-

Cottani, after reliearsing again the final messages exchanged between the Titanic and Carpathia, was excused.

He is to be recalled.

WIND DESIROYS LIFE

(Centinued From Page One)

A. Broyle, a farmer, was killed when the storm destroyed his home in which he and his family were sheltered. Mrs. he had received any message ... om the Broyle was seriously injured about time the Carpathia left the scene of the head and shoulders, a son had his leg broken and two small children of the family were slightly injured.

The house and outbuildings on the farm of T farmer named Borden were carried away by the fornedo. "Borden, his wife and children, were injured. but none acriously. The tornado struck during a warm

Two Women Hurt. WICHITA Kan. April 20.-Two women are reported perhaps fatally

April shower, approaching from the

Nashville and traveled north, being last reported near kingman. Property loss will be heavy. Much livestock was killed. Mrs. Richard Mars and her daughter were found hear their ruined home near Zenda. Mrs telephone wires are down, and as the storm passed through a ranching community, reports from possible victims

ire unobtainable.

TELLER COUNTY DEMOCRATS HAVE CONVENTION APRIL 22

CRIPPLE CREEK, April 200-The call for the Democratic convention of Teller county to meet at Cripple Marx is unconscious. Telegraph and Creek, April 22, has been issued by Chairman Huse Taylor of the county central committee. Primaries will be held in each precinct designated or

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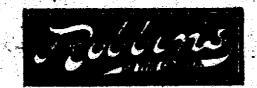
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Measure Calling for Full Publicity Campaign Contributions Passes House

WASHINGTON, April (211. A presi- Side of the house appland Mr. Roosedential campaign publicity bill, add velt." mittedly aimed at the Republican canlighter in the present fight for the That whether it he Robsevely or Taff. nomination at Chicago in June, passed which has purchased the nomination the house today after a short debate from the American people, when we marked by a bitter transcriptic attack blace our nominec before the voters upon Colonel Roos velt and President whether it be the speaker of the

Charges credited to Director McKin-Jay of the faft campaign bureau that Mr. Henry and before he could resume, large sums were being spent for the Speaker Clark's gave liad fallen with monimation of Colonel Roosevelt were the announcement that "all time of deread to the house by Representative bate has expired. Henry, Democrat, of Texas, anthor of the publicity lift. He demanded that three year imprisonment are provided house pass the measure to force for evision of the bill's torms. Perry though Mr. McKindey and Senator Dix- Belmont, president of the publicity law on manager for colonel Rossevelt, to association, declared tonight that, a file sworm statements of the charges canvoss of the senate assured its that they have made, of excessive use passage by that body. of money or piedges in the present

In the debate that followed. Repub- MANY LIVES LOST IN tion of Representative Mann. Republic can leader, that if Roosevelt were note inated "he will heat you to death!"

What Bill Would Require.

The full, strongly amended with the aid of the Republicans, finally passed with almost no opposition. It would require each candidate for the presidency or vice presidency on any ticket to file with the secretary of the United States senate both before and after primaries; nominating conventions and centeral elections, "full correct itemized statements of all manus and things or value received by him or by any one for him with his knowledge and vision of state and federal officials

The names of all persons who contributed more than \$100 to his fund. and a statement of all promises, and pledges of office made by lim, with the name of the persons involved."

The bill would require further that managers of political committees or of voluntary organizations supporting Mississippi river continued to rise the campaigns of randidates and all persons working in behalf of such candidnites, file with the seventary of the senate a similar statement.

Call Bill Ineffective

Republicans criticised the bill as "crude and ineffective."

The amendment requiring individual contributors to file statements were incorporated on motion of Representative Kopp of Wisconsin (Hepublican) while that requiring candidates themselves to file statements was added on the motion of Representative Bathrick of Chie Openorrate. This last teature, when debated by Representative elinry proyoked a storm of retert that set the house in an apprear for a few minutes.

"Think left things high coffice." exclaimed Representative Henry, "There are no cardinates fer president. Candidates for president are always sought out by the people and are nominated by the people in Laughter /greeted this statement

"At least on this side we have no candidates, said Mr. Henry, (Loud cries of "on" resounded from the Republican widen. "You mean you have no candidate who has a chance." shouted Representative Mann.

of believe that Theodore Africanus. the mad mullah of South African fame, did announce himself a candidate." shouted Representative Henry in re-

"And if he is nominated he will heat you to death, Terorted Mr. Mann. Lively scenes followed as Mr. Henry said it was denough to make the angels weep to observe standpatters on that

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"I make this prediction," he cried,

Cries of "Clark, Clark" overwhelmed

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in the lower valley than in the upper

seemed certain from reports today. Fif-

Relief work among the refugees is

being well conducted under the super-

where about 3,000 negroes from Louisi-

A number of levees were reported at

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from the Dog Tail crevasse in the

here today. The town is inundated

from two to 10 feet deep. An appeal

has been made to the relief committee

at New Orleans for motor boats to be used in earrying rollef to those ma-

rooned in Madison parish. Two boat

busis of provisions were distributed

here yesterday but as there are many

WASHINGTON, April 20,-Brig.

General Bixby, chief of engineers of

the army, estimates that the area of

the alluvial valley of the Mississippi

below Commerce, Mo., overflowed by

the prevating floods is from one-third

to one-fourth less than during the

floods of 1900 and from one fifteenth to

one-inentical less than in 1882-1884, in

state of the fact that the water in the

Mississippi is from two to four feet

higher now than lit was during the

floods of 1903. The steady reduction

in territory overflowed is seenerally

attributed to the extension and im-

provement of the levee system, which

ROOSEVELT WALKS AWAY

(Continued From Page One)

personal filends on the ship. One

of the men was formerly my aide, Major Butt, of my mother's state of

Georgia. He died as he had lived.

like an officer and a gentleman, no:

thinking of himself, but of saving lives

From Little Rock, Colonel Rooseveit

PORTLAND, Ore., April 20.-Ender.

the Oregon system, the 10 delegates

sent to the Republican national con-

vention at Chicago are instructed to

vote for Roosevelt-Thomas McCusker,

La Follette's campaign manager in

Oregon, fends the ticket among the

It was in the "cow countles" of Ore-

ence, is considered to have given him

spoke during his five days in the state

RANCHER DIES OF WOUNDS

DENVER, April 20.-J. C. McKenzie,

prominent rancher of Yuma county,

who was shot Wednesday night by Thomas Burns, a neighbor, died this morning at the Mercy hospital.

LAND CASE UP MAY-10

DENVER, April 20. The state land

board today fixed May 10 for hearing

irguments on the Twin Buttes irriga-

tion district near Lamar.

he made a remarkable showing.

turned eastward, leaving after his

peech tonight for North Carolina.

work is still in progress.

of women and children."

candidates for delegate.

Multnomah county.

refugees this was only temporary.

most at the breaking point tonight.

ana are quartered.

the Cilizens ticket:

Mayor-Henry J. Arnold. Auditor James F. Markey. Treasurer-Allison Stocker. Clerk Otto F. Thum. Sheriff-Daniel M. Sullivan.

Assessor-Clair d. Pitcher. County judges Wayne C. Williams ind Roger H. Wolcott. Juvenile judge-Ben B. Lindsey

Coroner Dr. James, W. Phrcell. Member Ttillities commission-Ar

Heroes of N. Y. Police Picked Out By Astor

NEW YORK, April 20 -- A squad of on are at work today in the marble half of New York's new police headquarters, engraving on tablets, of bronze the names of the past year NEW ORLEANS, April 20 .-- That the police heroes -officers who died in the dississippi flood is claiming its toll erformance of their duty during 1911. One of the last public acts of Col. John Jacob Astor was to select and approve of these names. He was a cral Orozco today telegraphed 2,000 member of the official committee of words of police Spanish, explaining to near Benoit, Miss., by the break of the

> ter Colonel Astor stopped in the half Huntington Wilson, acting secretary of to survey the tablets. He stood there state. several miputes, in his hand the list of the year's heroes and their acts a perfectly organized government in cana, which docked at St. Johns, N. of heroism.

> quietly to an official of the police de- to the seizing of mall not bearing Mext- ifar to that which overwhelmed the partment who stood at his elbow can stamps. The tone of the com- steamship Titanic, were told here to all. Then he turned and went down a request for recognition as belligto his automobile.

CITIZENS SLATE IS-

DENVER April 29 Representa-

Recorder---Lucy I. Harrington,

Superintendent of schools-Airs. Ho-

mour C. Anderson.

REBELS ASK RECOGNITION

General Orozco, in Long Message to State Department, "Explains,"

"They were brave men." he said governed by the laws of the state, even into an iceberg, escaped disaster simerents.

FILINES UN CONTRUTER REJECTED BY GOVERNMENT

uneau land biffice has notified Frank Davis of Lake Mills. Wis.; Arnold .. Schooler of \$20 rentral Tark, West, York city, and James J. Ryan of Katalia, Alaska, that their fillings of soldier's scrip on shore lands on Controller bay. Alaska, have been rejected because of noncompliance with the law in the filings. The land was filed upon ebruary 13, 1911:

On April 20, 1911, Senator La Follette of Wisconsin introduced a resolution in the United States senate calling upon the soundley of the interest to furnish all facts connected with coal entries made upon lands withdrawn from the Chugach-national forest reserve in Aleska, and later restored to the public domain under order of President Taft, It was alleged in newspaper articles about this time that Richard S. Ryan, said to be a representative of the Guggenneim-Morgan syndicate, had been permitted, through the instrumentality of President Tatt and Secretary of the Interior Ballinger to obtain control of the whole water front of Controller bay, the natural harbor for the shipment of coal from the Behring river fields.

in July was published what purperted to be a letter from Richard S Ryan to Richard A. Ballinger concerning these lands. The letter began, "Dear. Dick," and was signed "Dick," Both Ryan and Ballinger denied all SELECTED IN DENVER knowledge of the letter. The letter mentioned "Charley Tuft" as having knowledge of the letter. The letter ised his influence in favor of Ryan and a committee of the house began an investigation of the Ryan claims.

President Taft on October 10, 1911. ratic and Progressive parties tonight sent a message to congress reviewing selected the following as the slate for the history of the setting apart of the Controller hav chore lands, and made denial that his brother was in any way interested. Charles P. Taft also made denial and the Guggenheim-Morgan syndicate asserted that Controller bay was worthless. The congressional committee suddenly dropped the investigation, and the focal land office's action is expected to be the last chapter of the story of the alleged attempt to monopolize Controller bay.

The lands, the filings upon which have been rejected, are mindflats, and are said to be of no value for any purpose. James J. Ryan is a brother of Richard S. Ryan.

BY U.S. AS BELLIGERENTS

citizens delegated to perform this the state department at Washington various matters touched on in the let-At the last meeting of this compute ter of warning sent out recently by

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HAME DELEGATES TO STATE COLVENTION

DENVER, April 29-In Colorado today, nine counties named delegates tor the Democratic state convention at Colorado Springs, April 29. Delegates from five counties were instructed in convention for Champ Clark as first choice and for Woodrow Wilson, as

Routt county in convention as Yampa, aid not instruct delegates, while in the Park county convention at Pairplay, delegates were histructed to support Wilson.

Incomplete returns from the Weld plinty primaries showed Clark and favored over Wilson by a two to one vote. The other county conventious

Douglas county at Castle Rock seven delegates: Jefferson county at Arvada: Garfield county at Glenwood Springs, 16 delegates: Fremont county at Canon Chy, 26 delegates, Gilpin county at Central City, nine delegates

CORSICANA HIT ICE

The note states that the rebels have ties of how the Atlantic liver Corsi Chihuahua and that its actions are Br. Monday morning, after crashing They leave a handsome lesson for us munication is submissive, and includes day by British immigrants, who passed through Chicago for Idaho.

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flier Thursday, April 11. The cap- collector, assessed a taxation on alin immediately kave orders for the essel to slow down, and for three steaming less than five knots an hour, the Corsicana picked its way through the perilous ice, finally reach-

Early Friday morning, April 12, the steamship crashed into a monster berg, the slow speed at which the vessel was proceeding saying the boat CHICAGO, April 26.—Thrilling sto. from serious damage. The crash aiused exeitement among the nundreds of passengers who remained on Schmucker, for six years in charge

SUE REVENUE COLLECTOR

F. W. Howbert, in performing the transferred to the Pittsburg distri-The Corsidana encountered a field duties of the United States revenue on April 1:

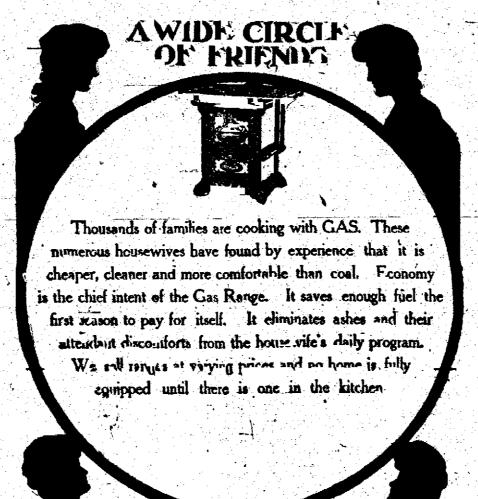
property instead of the profits of Iron Silver Mining company, a N York corporation working a mine Lake county. That company toda filed suit in the federal court to regui on two counts \$1,975.81 and \$1,376,

FORMER DENVER MAN KILIL

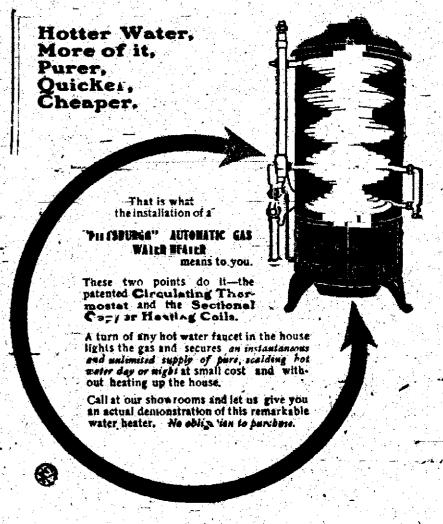
the special agents of the United State was instantly killed at Pittson Thursday, by falling four stories in a DENVER. April 20.-Alleging that office building. Chief Schmücker wa

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The campaign for the seed fund was enewed yesterday, when the finance

committee sent out a number of let-

tors pointing and the urgent necessity

Applications are being received daily

from Elbert and Lincon counties, as

has it been possible thus far to extend

assistance, because of the uncertainty

Subscriptions are requisted upon .

an basis, as explained in the fel-

This fund is to be used by the trus-

res to purchase feed and seed, for

cunties, who are unable attrivise to

obtain the same, and who will secure

the trustees for repayment by giving

security on crops, personal property.

or by the indorsement of other indi-

viduals. A moderate rate of interest

tribute same, pro rata to subscrib-

rs, after deducting the collection, ad-

ministration and other nevessary ex-

The administration of the fund is

placed in the hands of three arustees.

epicinted by the board of directors of

the Chamber of Commerce. The trus-

ees are John Lennox, hving Howbert

The seed supplied will consist mainly

f corn; putatoes, Mexican beans, mile

naize, kaffir corn, cane. Spanish pea-

iuts and millet. No seed wheat will

be furnished. Farmers will be re-

quired to use proper methods of sel-

entific farming and to report as to

High School Boys Plague

Girls, Lock Up Policeman

and Now Face Expulsion

Several boy students at the High

school face suspension or expulsion as

in which they got tangled up with the

a party at the High school building

and the boys persisted in annoying

them in every possible way, finally get-

the school lights and plunged the

appealed to and the boys succeeded in

locking Officer Cooper in the basement

Principal Hill of the High school

alleged irregularities in failing to re-

court yesterday. She charges nonsup

port and cruelty, and declares that he

is not a suitable person to have the

custody of their two children. John M.

aged 4 years, and Jesse, aged 2. She

alleged that he made threats to spirit

in the complaint Mrs. Bayne asks

for the custody of the children and \$20

a month alimony. The couple were

married in Colorado City, December

SCHOOL BOOKS ARE Q. K.

Because of the charges, made against

reasurer Larrabce and Secretary Huntdon of the board of directors of

school district No. 2: by President

tee was appointed to go sever the

ported that no irregularities had been

the district which is south of Colo-

rade Spriegs, and it is said that the

whole matter will be threshed out

next month, at which new officers will

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(From Woman's Tribune)

tifler. By flaking off the devitalized

the surface; also because the new skin

pleted in from seven to ten days, long

enough not to show too marked re-

other autural beautifler, since its as-

tringent and tonic effects sutooth but

Mercolised wax is a natural beau-

Skin Pooling Natura's

house last Tuesday night.

books of the district in an effort"

away the children in case she sued for

or molesting her in any way.

and taken to

were released later.

il Dern

the actual results secured

will be charged on these loans.

settlers in El Faso, and adjacent

as to the amount that will be raised.

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trict in this county, to

wing statement

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SOCIALISTS TO NOMINATE

CANDIDATES ON WEDNESDAY

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county for the purpose of nominating

candidates for county offices, will be

held next Wednesday evening at 7:30

o'clock in Carpenters hall. Aff So-

cialist sympathizers and opponents of

NOTICE

hants and others that the Athletic

Board of Colorado College will not be

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and city detectives here, it may develop

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gun man" whose body was found

riddled, with bullets on Battle moun-

inch barrels, the other an automatic.

Russ, who were arrested by the Colo-

It is said that the bullets found in

"TEDDY WILL CARRY WEST."

terday from a trip to California and

through the west. Mrs. Dunnington

and son will remain in Long Beach a

here. Mr. Dunnington says, that the

sentiment; throughout the west is

strongly for Rooseveit. "Teddy will

carry every state in the west," he de-

clared, "except perhaps Nevada, which

is pretty well in the grasp of the ma-

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DEMOCRATS HEID IN

The Democratic congressional concention of the Breand Bietrict will neet in this city Monday April 29, on tion meets, according to the official

ulting of the second district, and in thustees are fulble The extend their W. Wells, also of Pueblo, secretary, The apportionment of delegates to the convention has not been fixed, but probably will be announced within

vention of delegates to the state con-vention from the Second congression-Springs, April 29, 1912, for the purpe hour of holding such a convention to be announced in the meeting of the state convention on that date

DEMOCRATS PLANNING ON

tion of 41 members from El Paso county to the state convention will go uninstructed, or instructed, and, it so, for whom, has been eausing considerable, comment in Colorado, Springs within the last few days.

There seems to be no question that, if they wish, the Clark men can instruct the delegation for Clark, they being in a large majorits' in the county convention. If this is the case, it is quite probable that they will work in the state convention to make Mrs. Anna Pitzer! who is a sister-in-law of Clark, a delegate to the national convention in Baltimore, June 25,

A number of the Wilson supporters want to instruct the delegation for Chirk, with Wilson as second choice, so that if the convention happens to be for Wilson, El Paso county can fall in line and support him. The Wilson men realize that they are greatly in the minority, and are working for the county to support Wilson if Clark has ne chance.

Aged Man Charged With ting at the switch which controlled

After standing to the rain all night while he was running down some of tain in Victor last Tuesday, may have been unarmed at the time of his death, in front of the residence of a formerlthough it was his custom to carry girl employe, Samuel B. Dickens, proat least one revolver at all times. prietor of the Old Curiosity Snop at 25 Three of his weapons have been dis North Tejon street, yesterday morning covered in Colorado Springs pawnships, accosted Jack DeBoer as he left the took a list of the names of the ring These guns he had pawned shortly be- Boer called across the street to a man fore his murder, so it may be that he who ran over, and they overpowered with the switch," he said. "I am so went to his death without means to Dickens and took from him a 33-callbor ing to see that the rowdy element will defend himself. This may be a link in revolver which he had in his overcost

around William Edwards and Frank Dickens had been extremely jordous of the young lady while she was in his rado City police and charged with the employ, it is said, and is claimed to crime. Russ and Edwards were pals have made threats to her that he would of the murderer man, and probably kill any man with whom he saw her would have known of his payning the leaving his employment. Friday night ne saw her and DeBoer on the street Warford's hody fit the two guns taken forgether, and followed them to her from the suspects by the Colorado

DR. WOODBRIDGE TO TALK ABOUT ITALIAN POETS

The next lecture in the college course in room 2. Palmer hall, by Mr. B. man whom he classes as such. Giaomo Leopardi, and explain Leopardi's his time. Several original translations of masterpieces of the Italian hard will be given. No admission will

DIAMOND RING KECOVERED

Dr. Humphreys, there are charged was stolen from Miss Portis thirty-five others, Specifics for stevenson of Ponca, Okla., 18st sum-Fevers, Inflammations and mer, by Fred McCue, has been re-Congestions, for diseases of In-

surface skin, it merely hastens Na-ture's work. The second skin layer entery, for Headaches, for from whom the detective recovered who in turn sold it to another woman, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, and the ring in Trinklad. McCue is in Weak Stomach, for diseases San Quentin prison in California, to which he was sentenced before local peculiar to Females, for Skin officers could locate him. and may

orrhoids, for diseases of the The sentence of a year and a day sults from day to day, or cause put

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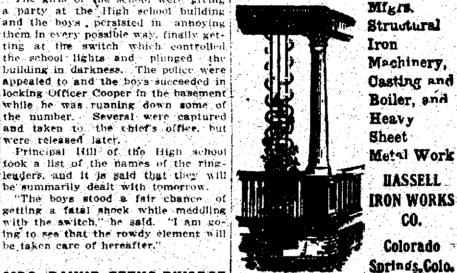
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the next few days. Pollowing is the Notice is hereby given that a conal district of the state of Colorado is hereby called to meet in Colorado or electing two delegates and two alcrnates to the Democratic national convention, which convenes in Balti-more, Md., June 25, 1912, the place and

ACTION IN CONVENTION

There has been some little talk of sending the delegation uninstructed, so that it can support the candidate who has the majority in the conventa result of an escapade last might tion. It is thought that the Denver machine favors Harmon, although the police, and Denver delegates are uninstructed. Revolvers Pawned Here Thus far no definite plan has been

Assault, Deadly Weapon building in darkness. The police were

the chain of evidence being woven pocket.

home in the south end. DeBoer, who is a chauffeur in the employ of Dr. C. F. Gardiner was aftald to venture out of the house during the night, but thought that Dickens would not dare to attack him after daybreak. Dickens, who is nearly 70 through jealousy and did not allow this to deter him from attacking the ounger man.

Dickens was later arrested, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, andwith carrying concealed weapons. After appearing before Justice Dunning. ton, he was released under bond of \$500, and will be given a hearing hefore Justice Dunnington next Friday.

will be given Tuesday evening at 8:15 Parker of the board, a special commit-M. Woodbridge of the modern languages, department. Instead of his previously announced subject, "Student Life in Paris. Mr. Woodbridge will speak on "The Greatest Italian Poet of the Nineteenth Century." in which he will outline the life of the relation to the romantic movement and again at the annual school meeting he charged, and the public is invited

fants and Children, for Bowel rewatays.

brought gradually to view, exhibits the healthy youthful color produced by capillary circulation. This because the capillaries are thus brought nearer is unsoiled by dust and dirt. This was, to be had at any drug store (an Disease, for Rheumatism' and never be tried on the larceny charge.

SENTENCE SUSPENDED

given Olive Stewart by Federal Judge or detention indoors. A comprehensive medical resterday when it was proved that her Trieber of Arkaness, was suspended made by dimolving an ounce of saxo book will be sent free to the health was not in a condition to stand a term in prison. Mrs. Stewart was arrested here several months ago the wrinkles in accordance charged with passing a raised bill. ture's own proc_s

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Temperature at 6 n. iii... Temperature at 42 many Minimum temperature Mean temperature Max, bar, pressure, inches Min. par. pressure, thehes. Mean velocity of wind per hour Max, velocity of wind per hour. Relative humidity at noon. Trew point at noon.

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Clark and Sadio Thomas, at the Me jestie hall, April 24. BORN- A daugater was horn ves-

terday morning to Mr. and Mrs. D E. Rawley, 829 East Williamette avenue. RUMMAGE. SALE Grace Church

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yesterday to Hebry Edgar Smith, 36 and Margaret Christine Curtis, 29, both of Colorado Springs, and Frank Gagnon, 27, and Minnie Kistler, 29, both of Seibert, Colo. The latter couple were married by dustice Cowds.

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CAR STRIKES TEAM -- A west-

ing Munday with thre Harper, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Hertel in Chevenne canon.

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tian church, on "America's Simmese Twing the Bocial Tvil and the Liquor Traffic." Ehe is a lecturer and evan-gellet of wide reputation, and was active in temperance work in Grand Rapids Mich, where she spoke at 20 railies in a year. The meeting this afternoon will be under the auspices WILE LV61-Y POLCH of the W. C. T. U. It is to be a masmeeting of all the churches, and the public to cordially invited.

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A protest meeting against the classing of Cheyenne avenue will be held tomorrow night by residents in the morthwestern part of the city, in the M. E. church. Sooth, corner Cheyenne avenue and Weber street. This will be a follow-up meeting on the one held two weeks ago.

Theedore S. Harper of Denver has returned from Chicago and is spending Sunday with Mrs. Harper, who is seven as the policy of the pint of boiling water. Two ounces of amarol dissolved in water. Two ounces of amarol to a pint of boiling water is the free from roughness, after mashing thoroughly apply freely a simple lotion of amarol to, a pint of boiling water. Is seen to held two weeks ago.

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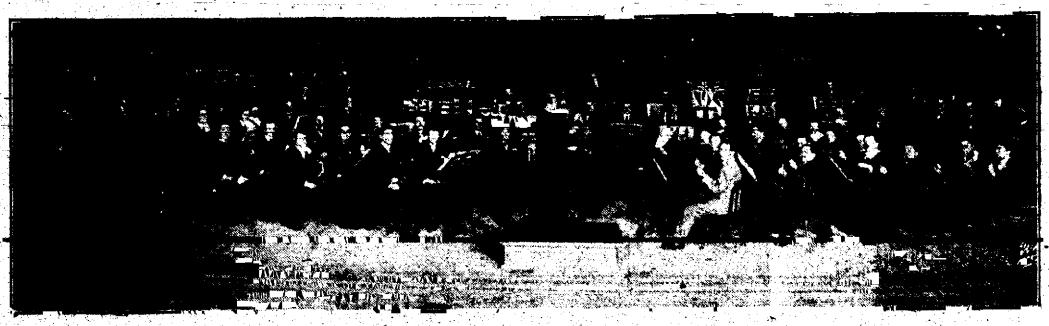
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Coloredo Springs will have an op- This are belongs to Russia. It is usually compared with that leading were such. The result was that the has a national school of music and Designify to view the new Burns the lostered by the gear's government. Its tenor. Campanini, the conductor, is worderful rhythms of the Spanish America has none." I wanted to the industry to State for a consist of the spanish and the span y to view the new Burns the spains and state of a great admirer of La Council, is something of the spains America has none with a vin which know, evening of May 8, when the from 8 to 16 voite of age. The government of the spains of the spai of the most beautiful and a long term of years. This bears trult coming season. La Bonte's repertoire players had ever seen the composition his art that he could command atperformances offered told in the imparting to the artists a tech- consists of the arias from the lyric before. Think of playing that us- tention, and he induced the governwill appear at the new play mique possessed by no other dancers roles of all the great operas; French tunnding finale, at sight, But, the ment to establish national conserva-The orchestra carries 50 men, in the world. the great Russian dancer, Miles, Their inform poetic feeling too is songs, and his diction in the English chestra's performance is easily ext were in a position similar to that of the Lopoukowa, will present her nurtured. Danging becomes second songs is almost perfect. oderful art in classic dances. The nature: No thought, no effort is de In the new Burns theater La Bonte's tists are admitted to hembership. In talented young men, but they had to

e-of Mile. Loponkowa is atways voted to the physical part, which takes wonderful voice will be heard to its the second, their leady is a gentus go abroad to study, and so lost their ked upon by managers as insuring form as naturally as water flows down fullest advantage, for the acoustic and a mesmerist, who has the same originally in trying to absorb toreign nacity houses, as there is no dan- the hillside. The artist gives, his qualities of the house have been tested hold over his players that Napoleon ideas, who has such captivating and critic soul to the expression of the and found perfect. is the possibilities which have been emations. The result is a blending Modest Altschuler, leader of the nowledged the world over. There is little or no occasion for found only in this great artistic tri- every morning no matter, whether his men." Altschuler fold me, when Edgar Stillman Kelly, for instance, He German steamships are equilibril with Mail Archibald Butt, who lost his west with the little of the control of assion of the art of Russian dance fumph. The standard of the perform others is a concert in the evening or we were seated in the auditorium after was a San Francisco box. but he has sufficient its saving applications for the perform others is a concert in the evening or we were seated in the auditorium after was a San Francisco box. but he has sufficient its saving applications for the perform of the performance of the performance of the perform of the performance of the perform of the performance of the performance

timent that has become the lieritage alle seen no more in public, Russial Ting factors make it such Henri La Bonte. Italian toner, with Hished the next day as follows:

after the triumph of last season, time is jeafously guarded. At 32 the not. Taking advantage of this fact. at of the ballet- a form of enter- renched the senith of their career, and time ago while the renearsal was go-

aperfority at the Russian dan- a young man with a headtiful, artistic ing the Rimsky-Lorsakow "Cappricio of conducting is to dear the way for ell the rest of the world. Tyric voice which he uses with eye'd bispagnole. Altsemmer was impress-fills melody-to see that no other ha-America, the bullet has taste of He is classed as one of the hig them with his ideas. What lan- struments interfere web those which y hist as long as artists six upper tenors of the world and his guage do you suppose he was fisher are at the moment connectating the obtainable who can impart all that extensive repertoire has for several The English. And he was speaking theme. It is something like steering requires the most subtime acting years created such demand for him as one gontleman speaks to another, an automobile do Not seed. When thined with the full poetry and the in opera in his mative country that it was: "Please make the pizicatti the violins, for instance, have the tune, but Altschuler laughed at the alea and marine associations, himse sway supplemented by music he has not until this year been free more forte;" "please a little more dis- I see to it that nobedy hurries it or entally written for the purpose, it to see pt concert engagements in the that, you translones." "please don't draws or covers it up." single the theme of the plot. Yet United States. In Landon, where he drawn the violincelles, you horns over "How much did you have subscribed is all perfectly understandable to is a favorite in the salous of the titled there; "a perfect volley of pleases as when you started your greatestry in or Saxon, Greek or Canl-to all music boyers, he has made a regulation you will observe. have every to see for each story as a great tenot; one shey say, naich And Altschuler meant them every

interpreted in the great universal on the order of Bonet for he sings one. Two of his musicians are his played for me three years for nothing.

German and Italian old and modern miracle of the Russian Symphony or tories such as that at Moscow. We plained. In the first place, only arhad over his softiers.

of drama, poetry and perfect technique orchestra. Tehearses with his artists hals needed between a miduetor and they would in America. Look at your the rehearsalt was ever. The first been compelled to live abroad That the passengers and error was consul- dry and brief, discloses the remerkable a it was introduced to America, dancers are retired on a life pension a New York critic dropped into Carmes time I ever took a buton in any hand in not right. It ought to be possible oved today and withdraway w so doing brought about a re- on the presumption that they have sie Music hall one morning a short I could lead as well as I do now What for an American to get his education . a leader needs is a clear conception of at home. The only national American of the empire, said the gavernment ing on. His impressions were pub- the composition. It melody runs music is that heard in American homes was in communication with the say of South Sewance. Tenner at authorized the composition. through every piece. like a road the super- the Russian Symphony, orchestra, is The Russian symphonists were play- through a country buside. The art

> "How much did you have subscribed New York?" I asked.

of had nothing at all. My players

America before we had plenty Our conservatories were conducted by foreigners, but the native -the song. If there were subsidized ning commanies and would see that of nevels magazine argetes and an conservatories in this country, there everything necessors and cosmille

weaving them into works of art." of work as applied to music -

M do not wall it work. There are three things which I leve my family. nature and music. To bead a great by the cleaman governous, and therin life. A man is privileged then in tion with this wall in view play not upon an instrument of brass or wood, that upon human strings, Liv mpresses his players with what he cants, and they obey his will. He has nothing to do but interpret flic works of the greatest souls the world nas ever seen. The you call that work When I begin a concert I feel as if: were entering a great church, and

He married at the age of 23. Born 12. six boys and six girls. And he. has adopted the United States as his

"Lecould por imagine invest living

would soon be composers capable of should be done using the spirit of these songs, and Herr tielbrue a said he matheted and tions from William H Water at a Something was said about the hard talls of the Pitanic became known and work of giving a concert every night in the immediate future will convoke a and holding rebearest every forenoon, conference of the shipping commitmes

about to conduct a service. Music is not work-it is a religion." Modest Altschuler is 27 years old

permanent home.

told me. "I prefer America" to any was mistaken for a boreker.

Wireless Operator Trees Sold for Penny of Titanic Suffers to Give All Children

From Frosted Foot Chance to Plant One

that has the Anapathin, who diving the where the dome well, H. Just then he jet in the first inner the tage of the constant time. It was bound at 17 hospital that !

of trost but and strain, the givain be- setting one due to his expension in a live "He was so eminent in their where as usure say on this treet and turbes capite companies unit the which were wedged between state, our several homs. Bride's salary will be paid without interruption until the has MAJOR BUTT HAD FINE.

GERMAN COMPANIES AND GOVERNMENT COOPERATE

HERDIN April 25. The motion intre-heed into the rejesting vesterday WASHINGTON April 20.- The p - withere in no artiffe at ends of sig- clement soon dominated them, dust as requesting the different clement and the different sound in the different sound in the control of the control order an investigation as to affective of the military record of the late

Clemens Delbrieck; view chaincellor officer. Here are some of the points

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riogal regulation as the calescaper shin militie by advisable has been discussed prehestra is one of the greatest thes many is mady to act on my proposi-

The Hamburg American line decided to increase the number of lifehouts of its steamers although they already carry mornishan are nearlined by the German how It also will improve all p its life-maxing apparatus-

PUEBLO TICKET AGENT IS KILLED BY MISTAKE

"PUEBLO COM . April 20 - Dimean A. Cattanach, agot 35, ossistant ticket agent at the Union station, was shot and killed at 2:30 o'clock this mornat Moscow, he is one of a family of ling by Daniel Davis, a boarder at the home of Earl Smith, 303 Tyler avenue, when he undertook to enter the Smith "I could not imagine invisel living turned in at the Smith residence, permanently in any other country." be toinking that it was his own home and

in straighear fruit trees in full record

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A military-student at the Lintberston stract army problems so enacted as प्राचेत् । द्वीप्रविद्यालक्ष्यक्ष । अधिक न्त्रेव वर्षकार्थ । प्राच्या generally efficient officer, according to the testimous of Thomfore Roose-CH: a commendable and Joyal worker in the Philippines, acording to Liev-

Gen Arthum McArthur / The White house made pupils see ral telegrains from various parts of death of Mejor Butt. One came from

Jeneral General Bates, and one of the

best volunteer capitains and courter-

Governor Spry, of Wight, which said. The people of this state are shocked and horrified at this terrible calamity. To you personally been it me to express my deep sorrow in the loss of your close personal friend. Major

W. C. Markham of Baldwin, Kan, wired that the Einteh where Major Buff attended services with the president laste Septembered whole-concernt errico Sunday

Change Hose, of the Coursey-Jones d. Loidsville, Ry., Sent this Inquiry "Must Laput a wreath on Aedo's picture? I reared the boy.

Captain of Sunken Titanic and Statt Officers SAFETY WOULD HAVE BEEN



sted at a hotel the arrival of Mes. Ho from the dock.

jum, so happy that father is safe. declared Miss Futrelle, as her per dasped her in her arms. It some time before Mrs. Furrelle es composé herselts

Mrs. Putrelle, affaid to let her sterer know the truth, said. on, he is on another ship.

Desterical Mira Futielle also tack died like a hero." Mrs. Fu- Titanic sunk. relic said, when the party became "I did not want to leave Jack, but the smush was terrific and I was rescued later.

Few Cowerds Thrown Back.

into the lifeboats.

into the boats, but they were quickly jumped back on the deck of the sinkthrown back by others. Let me say ing ship and the lifeboat bearing his us. Copcland guessed the truth and now that the only map a howere saved bride made off. were these who sneaked into the lifeboats or were picked up after the AT LEAST ONE BOAT DRILL

amosed. "He was in the smoking he assured me that there were house when the crash came the dolse enough for all, and that he would be

magnificents young bride. Airs, Astor was fraintle, in some kind of boat drift by page her stood back with t murminging Her; ha had to jump into the sengers themselves

when is Jack?" Alone Capslands and urged the women and children lifebout four times and tell her that the would be rescued later. After the "A few cowards tried to scramble fourth time, Mrs. Futrelle said, he

EVERY VOYAGE WOULD HELP

NEW YORK, April 20 -One beat irill on each voyage in which pasto hed. I was harled from my Hurry aup. May! You're keeping or each voyage in which passive the impact. I had hardly found the others waiting, were his last sengers should participate would reof when Jack come rushing into words, as he lifted me into a sult in reducing the mortality from lifeboat and kissed me bood-by. I was sea disasters in the opinion of Wilber in one of the last lifeboats to leave Longfellow, general superintendent of The boat is goog down; get the ship. We had not put out many the United States Volunteer Life savdressed at once! he mouted. When minutes when the Titanic disappeared, the United States Volunteer Life savwe reached the uses everything with beneath the water, that I could see should be taught by the Titanic dis-in the wildest confusion. The screams beneath the water, that I could see should be taught by the Titanic dis-of women and the shrip orders of the Jack standing where, I had left him aster—the use of a greater number of of women and the sun courts of the sun waving at me."

Stephoats on board steamers: better by the tremendous vibulious of the Mrs. Futrelle said she have the tremendous vibulious vibulio quarte's despolates for corn. The best fing of Col. John Jacob Astor and his should predominate and participation havior of the men we magnificent young bride. Are Astor was frainted in some birds of book and participation

CERTAIN AT LOSS 5 HOURS

WASHINGTON, April 20. - By selecting a more southerly and safer route from Europe to America; instead of the northern lane, upon which she went down, the Titanic would have traveled 113 miles further and taken only five hours more to effect a five-day Novage, according to Captain Charles A

"The liveling raphic charte." said Capfain McAllister. "show that the distance from Queinstown to New York by the southern and sale route, is 1,936 miles; by the northern route. taken by the fitting, the distance is 2,823 milés.

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The sum of \$211.17 was realized by the group of young sirls who sewed together during Lent in preparation for the hazaar in ald of the maintenance fund of the children's ward established at Bethel hospital by the Visiting Nurse association held yesterday afternoon in the San Luis school

quired for the ward.

Frank Smith Is already training the of the club will give a "stunt." young people and children who will! mer ones.

Mrs. Frank Hale Pouret Mrs. James and Miss Carrie Burger. F. Burns, Mrs. Dan Dillon Casement, The public is cordially invited to at-Mrs. William A. Otis, Mrs. Godfrey Itend the concert. Wissel Mrs. Arthur Lennox Drummond. Mrs. John L. Armit and others. Fully 150 people strended the biszoar and all greatly praised the perfection of the arrangements and the gives relief. For sale by all deglers. pretty scene presented. The Cirls were clad in white and were red sashes POLICE FIND BABY crossing the right shoulder bearing the words, "Children's Ward." There were palms and cut flowers everywhere, and plateau of pink and, white snapdragscheme most effectively.

ENTERTAINMENT COURSE

JANNAHOLING CODY M. P. A. POOL DICK TORM PAID

Representing the Redpath bureau, for a few days assisting the Y. M. C. best and the highest priced ever cun- rade springs test February, was the sidered here, and the object of her

for Colorado Springs. ing up the proposed course is Dr. tuberculosis. Wiley, tile food expert; who will make les of Missouri and the Ben Greek uncle, Charles Leighton, now diving in souged, but it's mighty rough on you players, the latter appearing in. "She Denver. Miss Nolton lived at 224 East Stoops to Conquer," or "A Midsummer | Monument street

The Strollers quartet, the same that appeared here a few weeks ago, with the exception of a new first tenor; the Just rub the affected parts freely with lous or wart right off the reel. The Leon Marx trio, composed of Leon Marx, violin: Hans Dressel, cello, and flesh and drops off.
You can apply "GETS-IT" in two seconds, and it begins its work right seconds, and it begins its work right gether with plantst and baritone, make Carl Machlin, piano; Katharine Ridge-

up the other attractions offered. The Y. M. C. A. and Miss Vastine will spend the next few days enlisting of price by E. Lawrence & Cos. Chi- tickets for the course. Nearly 200 were disposed of yesterday, and it is expected that the remainder, sufficient. to secure the course outlined above, will be taken up within the next few BAPTIST BALL TEAM

CHILDRENS' WARD FUND GIRLS' GLEE CLUB TO GIVE CONCERT MAY 4

lege, under the direction of Miss Viola college, has been elected captain and Paulus, will give a concert at Perkins hall, Saturday evening, May 4, at 8 going to "show people that the Bapo'chek. The members of the chorus have practiced every week since the opening of college, and from now on tion Army," and has issued a general until the concert is given, will practice challenge. Games will be played any Many of the prominent women of the at least three times a week. The pro- day but Sunday, city are cultated in the rause and grain will consist of solos, duets, there will be efforts in several direc- quartets and various numbers by the tions that will false the means re-entire chorus, accompanied by Miss Addie Hemenway, planist, and Miss The dates upon which the kirmess Mabel Harlan, violinist. Among the will be held in aid of the fund were mumbers will be a cantata, "The Gardendecided last night. It will be in the of Flowers," by L. Denza. This is the Burns theater, Friday evening, May first time this selection has been given 10, and Saturday matinee, May 11. Mrs. here. During the intermission, the girls

The chorus consists of the following take part and those who have already First sopranos. Misa Mary Randolph. attended the entertainments say this Miss Lucy Graves, Miss Lucy Ferrill, year's kirmess as given in the beauti- Miss Vora McLaughlin, Miss Florence ful new play house will excel all for- Hemenway, Miss Elizabeth Burgess and Miss Evelyn Norton; second sopranos Another entertainment planned for Miss Virginia Gasson, Miss Martha the benefit of the fund is an invitation Phillips, Miss Mary Walsh, Miss Gladys tea at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Christy, Miss Eleanor Ball and Miss James Burns, 1315 Wood, avenue, the Alice Marsh: first altos, Miss Elizahetic latter part of the week. This will be Sutton, Miss Orra Maddox, Miss Maran important social event as many forte Thacher, Miss Ruth Stuntz, Miss prominent ladies are enlisted for its Maybel Thompson and Miss Marian Yerkes; second altos, Miss Laura Great credit is due to the young girls Thompson, Miss Violet Villa Miss who managed the bazzar held rester. Leora Haxter, Miss Louise Auld, Miss day afternoon. They were assisted by Margaret Kinetzen, Miss Mabel Wilson

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LOST FROM PARENTS the service with many nowers and

Three-year-old Lucile Hartsel started the tea table was brightened with a out on a shopping trip yesterday and caused her parents, who live at 108 ons, A canony of artificial pink peach South Conejos, street, considerable blossoms added to the decorative anxiety. The police found the young Hady at Huerfano and Tejon:

WILL GIVE \$500 TO SICK READERS OF THE GAZETTE

Indiana Scientist Who Originated the Now Famous the "Social Awakening of the Church." "Home Treatment" Offers Large Package Free to Sick and Ailing

medicine, the now famous Indiana belentist has come to the front with an many of them have spent large sums despaired of ever getting well. Thou-lif by magic. That is why people who sands have told me that story, and try it become so enthusiastic. ter how trive and discounted that of any hind will be mucho my treatment really and actually does have been reported."

In order that every reader of The! People who suffer from Rheumatism. Gazette who needs freetment may have Kidney Trouble, Stomach Trouble, an oportunity to test this celebrated Liver or Bowel Disorders, Catarri, Bronchitis, Asthma, Chronic Coughs, offer to give absolutely free a large Weak Lungs, Lumbago, Piles, Urinary proof package to five hundred read- Disorders, Female Weaknesses of any ers of this paper to prove the wonder-kind, the weak, worn out, broken-down ful claims which have been made for In making this offer the scientist and despendent will be delighted at the said: "I know that there are many effect of a few doses, This wonderful people who have been suffering for treatment creates a fine appetite and years with some chronic disease and helps the digestive organs to carry on slides and will be free to the public. of money seeking a cure -t know that their functions as they should - It these people hesitate about investing strengthens the kidneys, too, and drives the services at the St. Andrews church money in medicing because they have rhoumatism poisons from the blood as in Manitou this morning, in the absence

many thousands of the same people Any reader of The Gazette . ho will Denver. have told me afterwards that my try this extraordinary medicine that treatment had enred them after doc- has created so much excitement by its tors and everything che had failed. I cures can obtain absolutely free a libwant to show these despairing people eral treatment by simply filling in the on "Bible Study," this morning, at 11 that all the newspaper talk about my coupon below or writing a letter detreatment is absolutely true. I want scribing their case in their own words, a special sermon for parents, and a to prove to a limited mumber-no mat- if they prefer, and mailing it today to cordial invitation is extended to all to ter what the disease, no matter how James W Kidd, Fort Wayne, Indiana, be present. long they may have suffered, no mat- No money need be sent and no charge

As this offer is limited, you should accomplish the wonderful results that write at once, in order to be sure to receive your free treatment.

Coupon A-99 For Free Proof Treatment

Dr. Jas. W. Kidd. Pt. Wayne, tod.

Please send me a Test Course of Treatment for my case, feet and pild go pild, just as you promise. How long afflicted? Make a cross (X) before dimeson you have; two crosses (XX) before the one

Kidney Trouble Hheumatiem Womb Trouble

Catarra Constitution Ples Distribute Torold biver Indigestion Heart Trouble Nerrousness Bedring Down Pains
Stomach Trouble Poir Circulation Obesity Legiorrines
Give any other symptoms on a separate sliger. Correspondence in all languages.

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CONTRACTED ON COURIS

Miss Marion F. Noiton, aged 21 Miss Vastine is in Colorado Springs Years, a prominent and wealthy No. York girl who lived in this city for several yours, died Wednesday in Don-A. in arranging ith entertainment ver, after an flin A of sev. al months: course for the coulds senson. The It is thought that a cold waste the course contemplated, she says, is the caught while picying tenning in Chinindirect cause of her death.

Mind tadken and the draghter of the visit is to enlist 1,000 season tickets, a late Robert Nolton of New York city, guarantee required before the course and is said to have been worth a milsix entertainments will be booked lion dollars in her own right. She came to this city three yes ago when Prominent on the list of those mak- her twin sister, Elivabeth, was ill with

She went to Denver last Tuesday to his first transcontinental lecture tour take special treatments at St. Joseph

> Don't be surprised if you have an attack of rhoumatism this spring. Chamberlain's Liniment, and it will soon disappear. Sold by all dealers.

Colorado City

ISSUES CHALL FNGE

The Baptist baseball team of Colorado City has completed its organization and is practicing daily in preparation for coming games. This is the first church ball team in the Pikes Peak region, and the members feel that they have a winning organization. Joe The Girls' Glee club of Colorado col- Griffin, a former player at Colorado coach of the team. He says that he is tists can play better ball that the Methodists, Fresbyterians or Salva-

CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

Today is the fourth anniversary of the pastorate of the Rev. V. O. Penley. rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd of Colorado City. The Rev. Mr. Penley has been in the ministry 18 years and had never remained in a parish less than four years. He is especially popular with the young people of Colorado City, who hope that he may continue his work here in-

ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

The dollowing program will be giv en tonight at the Baptist church in jonor of flower day;

Prayer Pastor and congregation

Misses Evelyn and Rita Lewis Offertory, Organ Voluntary rocal solo, "The Pussywillow Song," Miss Mary Schpitzing Address: The Medical Missionary of Labrador, Dr. Wilfred T. Gren-

Paster Cress The National authent Congregation The church has been decorated for

COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES

O. P. Legg of Woodard, Okla., was in Colorado City yesterday to visit with his cousin, Miss Fern Tackley.

Miss Grace Jackson of Pueblo is a guest of the family of J. P. Jackson

The Rev. James H. Franklin of Colorado Springs spoke before a large au- are making a greater effort to induce dience in Schmidt's hall last night on tourists to come to this section of the

who died Friday at 825 Colorado avemie, was sent yesterday to his old home in Martinsville, Mo.

John Keily and Joe Schick were each ined \$5 and costs in police court yes, Colorado, is particularly optimistic in terday for being intoxicated. They were unable to pay their fines and were but to work on the streets.

The lecture on "Birds," given reently by Dr. W. W. Arnold at the ligh school, will be repeated in about two weeks at the First Baptist church. It will be illustrated by stereopticon

The Ref. V. O. Protey with conduct. of the Rev. Charles H. Remington, who will speak at St. Johns Cathedral in

The Rev. C. W. Dankala Pastor of the Congregational church, will preach: o'clock. This evening he will preach

A sessed and onterlainment will he given Tuesday night by the young. people of the Congregational church. Lungh will be served and admission to the church will be free. The following is the program:

Song Aletha Miller Reading Lena Chipman Music Orchestra Song Choir Duet ... Edith Harris and Ruth Duncan

TALKS ON "BIBLE STUDY"

The pastors of the various churches in Colorado Springs will preach on "Bible Study" at either the morning or evening service today, as a result of a request made by the El Paso County Ministerial alliance. Many of the ministers have not taken this subject as the text of their sermous, but at suche point in the talk they will speak for a short time on Bible

We have added a line of Dustless. Dusters and Mons. Come in and let He whow them to you, from "Ce 8-quart Epomeled Tea Kettle; regu-

We offer you for tomorrow your cheive of any I edles' Embroidered Linen Collar in the Corliss, Coon and Plackstone brands, for, each.... 100

Wash Ribbons

Nos. 1, 114 and 2, 5-yard bolts; regu-One lof of Ribbens-in plaids, stripes, moires, Dresden, checks and the

popular black and white stilps with colored edges; all widths, at, yard, For Be. Neckwear, in jabots, Dutch collers, side effects, ribbon bows etc. Your choice for tomorrow, 9c

#1.19-You cannot afford to miss this opportunity; 45 and 27-inca Embroidered Flouncings; all the newest designs, for tomorrow, your choice of any of these patterns at,

We also have 4-inch Bandings to



American Figle Kitts made of strong wire, guarantant, to fly, 14x14 inches wide. 30 inches long. Box Kites: will fly in all kinds of weather: only

Ready-to Wear Section -Choice of the Stock 10% Off

> A straight 10 percent discount given on any

Suit, Coat, Skirt, Weist, Petticoat, Evening Dress, Sireet Dress, House Press

or any other merchandise in our suit department.

Large Shipment of Rubens Infant Shirts Just Received



No Trouble No Buttons

We have just received our new shipment of Rubens Shirts. All sizes, fromand no troubles. They are comfort to the little ones. Silk and Wool Shirts,

per garment 62/2c to 90c All Wool Sairts.

per garment......50c to 75c Wool and Cotton Shirts, per garment 50c to 621/2c Half Wool and Half Cotton Shirts, per All Cotton Shirts, per garment ... 25c

\$1.25 Kayser Union Suits 95c

Ladies' \$1.25 Kayser Brand Silk Lisle Union Suits. with tight and umbrella knee, low neck and no sleeves. also high neck, long sleeves, and ankle lengths, silk taped and well finished seams; all sizes. Special tomorrow, per garment95¢



New Draperies and Cretonnes

Reversible Curtain Madras, 36 inches wide absolutely fast colors; per yard 15c 36-inch Reversible Curtain Scrim, figured. plain and bordered; fast colors; yard ... 20c. 4d-inch Cream and Scru Curtain Etamine 42-inch fine Beru Curtain Serim, with drawn

work and hemstitened border; yard 43c 36 and 40-inch Reversible Curtain Scrim, plain figures and fancy borders; 36 to 45-inch Fish Net and fancy. Curtain-Net: plain white, cream and ecru, at prices

27-inch Fancy Cretonnes, light and dark colors, floral and oriental designs; fast colors New spring stock of Silkelines, light and dark 36-inch Westfalia Cretonnes, light and dark colors; absolutely fast cotors; suitable for

Need a Switch

SEE THESE TOMORROW AT PRICES SO LOW



Dress Goods, Silks and Wash Goods

ALL WOOL SERGES. 48c 36-inch black, two shades navy blue, red and tan, four colors; guaranteed every thread pure wool; also cream and black hairling stripes: washable. Special Monday at 48c 121/20 BORDERED BATISTE, 114

30 inches wide, new patterns and designs fast colors; enoice of 12 patterns. Special Monday at \$1.25 SILK WESSALINES, 98c 36 inches wide; black, cream, white and col-

ors; new shades; our regular \$1.25 leaders, 27-inch Figured Lawns, in stripes, dots and

tures: mohairs, Panamas and cheviots; regular 50c and 65c values. Special Monday, 39c

For good coal quick, call W. 33, C. M. WILL SPEND BIG SUM TO ADVERTISE SPRINGS

Colorado Springs and the Pikes Peak region will receive an immense amount of advertising from the raftroads this year and most of the roads within the next decade as western

country than ever before. The body of Bert Sherrill, aged 19, passenger agent of the Rock Island lines with headquarters in Chicago who was in this city recently in company with G. W. Martin, genera agent of the line at Denver, to make an inspection of the road through

CHILD HAD ECZEMA

Small Sores All Over Face, Scratched, Which Made Them Worse, Could Not Sleep. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured Her.

1761 W. 30th St., Chicago, Ill. - "Mi-# 4-11 some began in a few place on her face not since. They itened serribly and she could not since. The itened serribly and she could not since. The itened seribly and she cry often, but medicine did not send to help any. This had lasted three weeks where I sent for Culticuts float and Cips. est. The result was great. Cuticurs. Scap and Cinicur; cuted ber and we highly race id the (St. :2) Mrs. Kral. Nov-laber, 1911.

PACE FREED FROM PIMPLES Through Cuticiana Jean and Oish-anti-

417 Choiff St., New York, N. Y. - "About two years ago these anddixly appeared on my face and forehead of apid And E arches to The pimples were scattered over my face The pimples were sensivité s'if my face.
They were sere and " " p'way of pais. I suffered rough from thy ". I tried several different roundles. I if would it was hopeless to rely their my face. "About four mouths as a falled issuemended to me the Curl. are " p and Cintabeat. I was them sightly and al. "at im " a disrely I found the distinct results. First I would not the distinct mark with Cuticura.

would a star the affected parts with Caticura Ointment and leave same on my face for Ave inutes. Then I would wash my face thereughly with Cutleura Saap and warm wats. After doing this for three will I found my face free from plaiples and my sufferings as

ince free from plaiples and my materings as an end. I always use the Collectin Seapners. (Six 23 Syriner Frager, Nov. 22 1911.
Cutieurs tasp and Cleanen are said everywhere. Schools of mech mailed free, with 32 p. host. Add ... "Cutieurs," Dept. T. Besten. 2 Sixtin ad ... a should be well to the collection of the collection.

regard to western travel this summer. El Paso Consolidated Gold Mining com- stockholders. This is in addition "I believe more people than ever pany will pay a dividend of 1 cent, large expenditures for improvement will visit Colorado Springs and the amounting to \$24,500, on April 30.

provement has been made here, and preceding the April one, now has paid advantage of it." Mr. Martin spoke highly of eastern Colorado as a farming section, saying it would be as great a farming district

Kansas is at present He said that not many years ago Kansas was considered unfit for agri-George E. White assistant general cultural purposes but as the rainbelt advanced west it became easier to raise crops and now it is one of the best districts in the country. He predicts the same growth for Colorado.

Ore Production Utah Copper Co. Unlimited

There is a total of 200,000,000 tons of copper ore in sight. Tunning upwards of 1.67 per cent in copper and valued at approximately \$370,000,000 on the property of the Utah Copper company, according to reports of the engineers in charge of the prospecting work during the last year.

Charles M. MacNeill of this city is persident of the company, and Spencer Penrose, also of Colorado Springs, is secretary-treasurer. Mr. Penrose has gone to New York city to attend. the annual meeting of the company

By a uniform prospecting plan, in which the tennage and value of the ore is estimated by small areas, the company is able to arrive at accurate figures in the work. - The company's oroquected area is for in each of one possible development for many years to come, and the prospecting has shown that the entire mountain is copper-bearing. The portion thus pros-pected is a very small area of the holdings of the company, so that the production of the property is regarded as practically unlimited.

FOUR MINING COMPANIES PAY \$155,685 IN APRIL

A total of \$155,685 in dividends will have been paid by four Cripple Creek mining companies by the end of this month. The Portland Gold Mining company paid a dividend of I cent a share, amounting to \$80,000; on April 18: while on April 25 the Vindicator Gold Mining company will pay a 3-cent dividend of \$45,000, and the Mary Me-Kinney company will disburse \$26,185. at the rate of 2 cents per share. The !.

and guaranteed to wear; our leader at \$1.25. 65c DRESS GOODS, 39c 36 inches wide; stripes, checks and mix-

idditional property, etc. The great Pikes Peak region this year," he said. The Portland, which passed the ninc- Battle mountain bonanza has produce

Within the last few years great im- million-dollar mark with the dividend upwards of \$32,000,000 to date. the eastern people are going to take a total of \$9,097,080 in profits to its GAZETTE 60 CENTS A MONTI

Use These This Spring

Peterman's Discovery

A liquid; a permenent destroyer of bed bugs and their eggs. A great labor saving article: large can, 25¢

Peterman's Roach Food Fetal to roaches, water bugs and beetles. Price 25¢

Petermen's Ant Food A Esavolent ant destroyer; 25.5.

Peterman's Moth Food - A sure presentative and adorless; protects clothing,

carpets, furs, etc. Kills moths and their eggs instantly. Red Diamond Dalmatian

Insect Po der, fresh supply, price, - &c cone. 104, 15¢ and 25¢

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Colorado Springs Prug Co.

The Stas With the Yellov Front."

We M-intain the Quickest Delivery Edvice in the city: Phones M-in 479-458 Cor. Tejes and Huerf-no.

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a fifty-cent buttle from your of today, and prove this to your stisfaction. All druggists sell it. guarantee that the money will be ed it the reniedy is not exactly presented. Agents, the Colorado Daug Co., 101 S. Tejon St.

AYS CALIFORNIA GOING FOR COLONEL ROOSEVELT talk on

523 North Nevada avenue yesmet his old school chum, J. H. tonight at 7:30 o'clock. of Springfield, O. They are ily two survivors of their class out of about 100 members. aman has just returned from a n California and met Mr. Curl appointment. They recoghell other at the depot after the venus' separation,

Seaman is a prominent Repub-Springfield and is a strong of Col. Roosevelt. He is that California will be solid for after a close study of the posentiment on the Pacific coast. women in particular," sald Mr. "are very strong for Col velt, and will east a solid vote m at the primaries.

AST ANNOUNCED FOR HIGH SCHOOL OPERA

cast of characters for The of Penzance," the light opera given by the members of the school glee clubs in Temple the-Wednesday night, was announced

orus of about 60 voices, the best do not wish to make the longer trip. gers in the school, and the operetta hewis is coaching the cast in drain manager and Ross Kurtin as

MOTHERS DAY, MAY 12

Mothers day will be observed Sun-May 12, instead of today as was officed several days ago.

parerner Shafroth recently issued caring of a white carnation, emd. mothers.

Stops ameness

ble remedy for any kind of horse lameness. Will kill the growth of spavin, curb or splint, absorb enlargements, and is excellent for sweeny, fistula. and thrush.

Hart's Proof. I need Sloan's Liniment on a mule for hameness, and cured her. I am without a bottle of your liniment; hought more of it than any other, dy for pains."

BALLY KIREY, S.

"Siran's Liminent is the best made. I veremoved very large shoe boile off a rewith it. I have hilled a quarter with it. I have helled a quarter with na mare that was awfully bad. I have healed graws heet on a re that could hardly walk."

ANTHONY G. HIVER, Oskland, Pa., Route No. 1.





for Titanic's Dead

As a tribute to the heroism of the officers, crew and passengers of the aguin coming m ill-fated Titanic, many churches in great games from the Commercial Our grandniothers had dark, Colorado Springs, as well as all over league this week. Great enthusiasm halt at seventy true, white try cane United States, will bold maniories its snown owing to the closeness are gray before they are fifty, services today. Because the victims games and standing of teams. of the calamity represented all phases assy with a "Sage Ton," which of religious belief and others outside uit organized church fellowship, it is only fitting that such memorial serve ices be held. Special short talks on the wreck and special music have been prepared by the pastors of the various churches.

The Rev. Thomas Salter Robjent. pastor of All Souls Unitarian church, will preach this morning at 11 p'clock The Wreck of the Tithnie," and NATA AMBAN ING NATA tion, "Are We Free Moral Agents" "How Far Are Men and Women Responsible for Their Faults?"

At the First Presbyterian church the Rev. Samuel Garvin will talk on "The Titanie Tragedy" at the months ing service at 11 o'clock. Memorial services will be held in

the Hebrew temple, 417 South Cascade avenue, this morning at 10 o'clock, the Rev. Bentlon Cane will decant the special prayer for such an occasion, known as "El Moble Rahkmim" (God all merciful). will speak on The Virtue of Self-

The Rev. A. N. Taff, rector of St. Stephens Episcopal church, will hold special service at the close of the service this morning.

At St. Pauls Methodist Episcopal hurch, the Rev. W. E. Bennett will alk on "Lessons From the Wreck of the Titanic" at the evening service at 7:39 o'clock.

The Rev. Ira Barnett, paster of the Tirst time in 48 years, Asa M. E. church, South, will speak on North Nevada avenue yes- "Lessons From the Titanic Disaster"

Many other churches will hold short memorial services at the cloud of either the morning or eventug service. The public is invited to attend any of the

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank our neighbors best in the state. and friends for their kindness in our late bereavement at the death of our beloved wife, mother and sister.

G. P. PECK. MRS. DE WITT B. LOWE, MRS. O. H. HILL MRS. J. H. GOUKER.

SPRINGS PEOPLE INVITED TO GO ON AUTO JAUN

Secretary A. W. Henderson of the hamber of Commerce has received a letter from Charles M. Kitteredge, Jr., secretary of the auto-touring committee of the Denver chamber of commerce, inviting the officers and members of the local body to take part in the sociability auto run from Denver street, is entertaining her sister, Mrs. to Chicago or New York and return. Those taking part in the run will Walls leave Denver May 18 and will arrive

Ora Dixon in Chicago in time to run down to dent of schools, went to Denver yes-Bibb Indianapolis to see the Decoration day terday. Duane Nelson races there. The run will be divided through to New York and the other two children have returned The cast will be supported by a is made for the benefit of those who worth cascade avenue home.

The run will be made primarily for undoubtedly, be the best ever the advertising features it offers, every Kan, are visiting their son. Frederick supplied with literature from his par- park. s. Prof. H. A. Nyo is acting as ticular locality. The eastern commercial organizations have siready antheir visitors in a royal way and it is thought the run will be of more benefit to the state from an advertis- Fueblo. ing standpoint, than any other one

method. Those who go on the run will be assured of having one of the most pleasruclaination asking the churches in ant cross-country auto trips they ever minimized that it be observed by ber in the run and special accommodations are being arranged for the tical of the purity, sweetness and party all along the route. There are many people throughout the state who have contemplated such a trip for some time and it was this that started

> the run. At a meeting yesterday the advertising committee of the Chamber of Commerce took up the matter and considered it favorably. Information in regard to the run may be secured from Secretary Henderson.

Incorporate Well Known

company has been incorporated for meet all patrons of the firm and so R. B. Downs secretary and general confidence. manager. The old firm of W. I. Lucas. remains the same, except that Mr. Downs has purchased an interest in

During the time Mr. Lugan has been in the bloycle and sporting goods business he has been inusually subcessful. HOW NATURE He started as a repair man in a little shop on Cheyenne avenue, finally buying the L. C. Wahl Bicycle company, the Strang Sporting Goods company's business and the Skinner Bicycle com-

Mr. Downs is the son of the proprietor of the Downs Bicycle company.

DR. C. B. WILCOX AT COLLEGE VESPERS

The sermon at the Colorado college vesper services in Perkins hall this afternoon at 5 o'clock will be delisered by Dr. C. B. Wilcox of Denver. The order of service follows:

Organ prejude. Processional No. 41, "God the Lord a the Lord make his face to shine ties, the Lord make his face to shine ties and be gracious unto thee, the Lord lift up his counte; nance upon thee and give these

"Behold Now, Praise the Anthem, Prayer. Hymn No. 61, "3 Heard the Voice of

reach.

C. B. Wilcox, D. D. Sermon.... Of Denver, Colo. Prayer and henediction. Recessional No. 200, "Who is on the Lord's Side?"

Something deing all the time; the bowling season is now at its height. The bowling fame -

THE AUTOLAND!



DR. W. CAREY ALLEN.

Dr. Allen has set the pace of all bowlers since January 17; rolling a perfect score of 300 on that date. He has rolled about 375 games, setting 133 scores over 200. April 14 he rolled 778 pins in three games. Dr. Allen has won 34 prizes on the Overland Alleys since. January 17, amounting to a cash value of \$75.50. Dr. Allen has been one of the most devoted lovers of bowling for the past 20 years, this being his banner year, eclipsing all bowlers of the Springs: Mr. George L. Bradley, proprietor of the Overland Alleys, being one of the foremost promoters of the game for the past 11 years in Colorado. Springs, says that there has never been more interest taken in bowling, owing o fournament games, and having an up-to-date alley, four of which are the

Personal Mention

from a short eastern trip.

Bowman Wheeler has returned from trip to Wyoming.

Gordon Adams of Denver is in the

ity on a business and pleasure trip. Mrs. Turner Cooke of Broadmood

English for the week end. Dr. and Mrs. Theodore F. DeWitt of Broadmoor are again at home after two months stay in New York city

Mrs. Cochran, 17 West, Del Norte Charles Harwick of Denver. Mrs. Inez Lewis, county superinten-

and by the High school. Miss Eve- one who takes part in it being well Taylor, and Mrs. Taylor at Stratton Mr. W. H. R. Stote is among those

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor of Girard.

Miss Frances Heizer was among the

Mrs. Holly G. Armstrong has re- the Modern Woodmen of America. turned from a six months visit in the south. She is now at the Acada with her husband and will be at home to her friends after May 1, at 116 East St. Vrain Court.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beck of Chicago are at the Antiers and will spend several weeks in this city. Mrs. Beck was formerly Miss Blanche Wolfert, settlement work in the east.

Mr. O. C. Ecke, having bought Mr. E. E. Hoyt's interest in the real estate ing club gave a complimentary smokducted under the firm name of Hoyt at the club rooms last night. & Ecke, at 325-326 Hagerman bldg., The W. L. Lucas Sporting Goods announces that he will be pleased to \$40,000 with W. I. Lucas president and lielts their new Business and further

Prof. M. C. Gile, a member of the

CURES CONSTIPATION

and Way Diugs Are Being Used Tire and Tass For That Purposs.

The custom of Internal Pathing for keeping the intestines pure, clean and free from poisonous matter—curing constipation, biliousness and the more serious diseases which they bring on has become so universally popular, and so scientifically correct in its applica-tion, as to merit the most serious con-

Drugs for this purpose have proven that their doses must be constantly inonce taken, must be continued.

On the contrary, the scientific con structed Internal Bath gently vi ista Nature, but is infinitely more thorough in its cleanings than any drug, no

matter what its nature. The J. B. L. Cascade, which is now being used and praised by thousands and prescribed by many eminent physicians, in now being shown and phone Main 238. Ask or write for booklet, "Why Man of Today Is Only 50 Par Cent Efricient." Mail orders for

to immediately appeal to all common

and d ved popularity.

months, is here for a month before folining his family in Boston. Prof. Gile crossed the Atlantic twice with Captain Smith, the late commande Mrs. William A. Otis has returned of the Titanic, when he was in com mand of the Olympic. It is expected

"My little son had a very I was recommended to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and before a small bottle was finished he was as well as ever, writes Mrs. is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Silks, 29 Dowling street. Sydney sustralia. This remedy is for sale by all dealers.

that Professor Gile and family will

apend the summer in the cast

News of Incal Courts

BEAVAN REFUSED DIVORCE

the plaintiff. Charles J. Beavan, and granted the plea of Mrs. Peavan for separate main enance, the amount of which will Much sensational exidence was bure duced by the defense during the trial.

De-the and Funerals

The funeral of William Thomas, the cial organizations have an early who will attend the meeting of the infant child of Mrs. W. T. Ewing, will nounced their intention of entertaining Preschiterian southers of the December of t Presbyterian society of the Presby- be held from the family home, 210 East terian church which will be held in Jefferson street, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Services private.

The funeral of Mrs. J. D. Knox will guests attending the marriage of Miss be held tomorrow aftermon at 2 o'clock Ethel Sweeney and Ralph Grabill in from the residence, 317 North Sheridan Denver, Miss Sweeney was a student svenue. Interment will be in Ever-State to observe the day and made since there will be a large numbors. Mr. Knox is district deputy of

Societies and Clubs

The M. R. A. lodge will give a dance in M. W. A. hall Monday

Kit Carson circle No. 9, Ladies of well known for her philanthropy and the G. A. R. will give a social in G. A. R. hall the evening of May 3.

The Colorado Springs Social Drive Sporting Goods Compuny and insurance business formerly con- er for members and out-of-town guests.

MEZZANINE DECKS UNDER EVERY DECK SUGGESTED

TOPHAM, Me. April 20.-Commander Mareton Niles, U. S. Nametired, discusses the modern steamship nent business man of this city, who architecture in a statement propared

says in part:

filt is the architect that sinks a ves sel. For a passenger steamer to have watertight compartments and mechanism to close them is far from enough for safety. All comparements should be closed stready and always, and they should be so placed that the deeper she sinks the more surely does she float. This can be done by Messanine

docks from the to four fast in height, underlying every deck above the water line and running from bow to stern, wherever machinery etc., permits. Fach of these Messanines should be sundivided. Each subdivision should be taken up in part with water excluding vassels of yielding substance which no distortion of the hull could "ed to be effective, that they force ever make leaky. The height of these Nature instead of assisting her, and, Messanine docks should increase as one

WIFE AND FOUR CHILDREN OF CHICAGO MAN PERISHED

.CHICAGO, April 20 .- Nels Paulsen was told at the local offices of the White Star line last night that his plained by Max. Kahn, state agent, 27 wife and four children, his entire independence Bidg., Colorado Springs, family had perished on the Titanic. After a clerk had scanned the list of third-class passengers saved and failed to find the names, Paulson Cascades shipped promptly:

Its action is so simple and natural as the boat. The clerk examined the list That is the reason for its great of those sailing from Queenstown. "Your family was on the boat, but !



New costumes and wraps Pique and linen suits

This week we will make a special showing of latest arrivels in after noon and evening costumes and wraps, street costumes, piques linen and lingerie dresses, pique and linen suits etc.

In this collection may be seen the eleverest models brought out this season by celebrated artists in this country and almoad. Dozens of exclusive things ranging from the attire threathythist in the thirst extention styles created by the world famous Porisian designers.

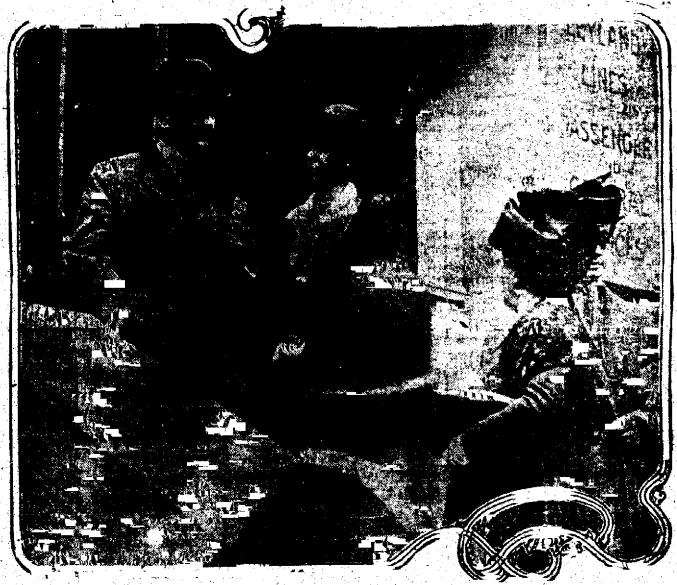
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YOU are cordially invited to look through this week. Don't fail to visit the second floor (recently remoderel) where we show RED-FERN, LA VIDA and other lines of corsets. French underwear, American made undermustins, and a complete new line of infants' wear.

MODERN hair dressing parlors. Expert manicures and hair dressers in attendance.

Mrs. Renj. Guggenheim Seeking News of Titanic



Mrs. Guggenhaim, wife of the "Smelter King" who went down with the creat ship, is shown on the steps of the White Star fane building with her brother-in-law, Mr. De Witt Seligman, and several other anxious relatives of Titanic passengers, there or twice Mrs. Guggenheim broke down and berated the steamship company, declaring that the fives of all the passengers would have been saved at the company had acted when the first news of the accident was

on to it half dazed.

SHERIFF BELIEVES ESCAPED CONVICT KILLED PHYSICIAN

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., April 20. Sheriff C. F. Schrader is now workconvict who escaped from the road architecture in a statement prepared the mire of Dr. Oliver unally the cities aim of the divers was the origination committee. reports of the Titante disaster. He Herbert, who was found dead in his to scoure this at the carriest possible cabin on Kannah treek a few daystago-

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none of them is accounted for was the final statement of the cierk. DIVERS RECOVERING Paulsen staggered to a bench and tell FORTUNE FROM OCEAN

work on the liner Oceana, which sank off Eastbodine after a collision. There was specie amounting to over

Two divers went down and remained below the surface for about an hour. They found that the steamer which carried away two_of the masts last week also caused considerable damage aft to the funnels and other parts of the liner.

An energone quantity of mreckage from the maste, davits and deckhouse had crashed down on the deck. Nevertheless, one of the divers at

work in the forepart of the vessel managed to reach the captain's cabus There he recovered the keys of the bullion room, opened all the hatches, and successed in opening the door of the after specie room ready for work-

Should the fine weather continue prospects of salving the three-quarters of a million of treasure are good. The divers have already recovered antiseptic balm contains no mercury. one case of specie from the foreward end of the vessel and two bars of easy to apply, pleasant to use, and silver from the after end of the never fails to give quick relief, even in wrecked liner. 🗈

The red painted fore and aft mainaway, southeast by east, is the temporary lightship, on which the warning word. "Wreck," ise printed in large characters. The lightship has experip at tow days

MAY BRING SUIT AGAINST INTERIOR DEPARTMENT

. DENVER, April 20 -A wait in the ederal courts against the officers of he interior department of the government to compel them to accept filings on government lands in San Luis val-LONDON, April 20 A notable feat les for reservoir sites and ditch and vas accomplished by the divers at canal rights of way, and to abrogate a multing made several years ago, is expected to resplit from yesterday's mestding of the chamber of commerce with 50 residents of and valley. A resolution to that effect was introduced by ev-Judge D. C. Hayt and referred to

Nose Stopped Up With Catarrh

with cutarrh -- nosa stopped up, throat the, with main in the house, dry count. fever, foul breath -- Elva tream Baim cll give you instant relief.

It gets right at the root of the trop de, cleanges, heals and strengthens the raw, sore membranes, and stops the nasty discharge so that you are not constantly blowing your nose and spitting. In a few minutes after applied. you can just feel it doing its work of clearing the head, the pain and soreness are relieved, the breathing becomes natural, and the stuffed up [reling is gone. This cleansing, bealing, cocains or other harmful drug. It is

the worst wases. Don't suffer the miseries of catarrh masts of the Oceans, are still showing nor disgust your friends with your well above water. About half a mild hawking, spitting and foul breath that a fifty-cent bottle of Ely's Cream Balni from your druggist, and start treat ment at once. You will find if will prove to be the best investment you ; enved much rough weather during the aver made. Special agent, the Robinsen Drug U

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WEEKLY STATEMENT OF

CLEARING HOUSE BANKS

NEW YORK, April 20 .- The states ment of clearing house banks for the week shows that the bank hold \$17,-299,850 reserve in excess of legal requirements, This is an increase of serve as compared with last wook. The statement inflows:

Daily Average.

Luane, \$1.297.000, decrease, \$18. Specie; \$850,868,600; increase, \$6,250,000. Legal tenders, \$55.585,000; increase

Net deposits, \$1,542,939,000; decreuse \$9,922,000. Circulation, \$48,275,000;

Banks' cash reserve in vault, 1367,

Trust companies' cash reserve in vault, \$66,308,000; aggregate cash re-serve, \$434,253,000; excess lawful reserve, \$17,299,950; increase, \$8,783,200. Trust companies' reserve with clear-ing house members carrying 25 per centcash reserve, \$60,884,000.

Actual Conditions.

Loans, \$1,994,436,600; decrease, \$9,-Specie, \$352,781,000; increase, \$3, 700,000. Legal tenders, \$83.618,000; increase,

\$469,000 Net deposits, \$1,841,682,000; decrease 26.158.000 Circulation, \$48,142,000; decrease \$110,000.

Banks' cash reserve in vault, \$364. 411,000; trust comparties cash reserve in vault, \$66.988.000; aggregate cash reserve \$435.399.000 excess lawful re-serve, 319,613,000; increase, \$4.341,800. Trust companies' reserve with clearing house members carrying 25 per cent cash reserve, \$59.841,000. Summary of state banks and trust

companies in Greater New York not reporting to the New York clearing Loans, \$633,352,190; decrease, \$1,020,300. Specie, \$60,074,100, decrease, \$250,100. Legal tenders, \$11,060,300; decrease,

Total deposits, \$711.725,000; decrease, CLARK MEN CONTROLLED

LAMAR Colo., April 20 Less than 50 delegates in the Prowers county Democratic . convention : this afternoon named_11 uninstructed delegates to the state and congressional conventions The Clark men controlled by a small

\$500 TO RELIEF FUND

TRAINED ANIMALS ARE SUPPOCATED IN A FIRE

LONDON, April 29. - Fourteen trained monkeys and dogs were suffereded at a fire in the Hackford road, North 10,100,100 to the siveres bonate voult to floors, which was used as authentrical scenery store, stable and menageric.

The upper part of the building was the used as a training school for performing dugs and Industrys, and there were in the building at that time 12 very fine specimens of monkeys and bus dogs-a splendid bear hound and terrier, belonging to Mr. Grals and Mr. Boutock.

Before any help could be rendered either by firemen or dvillags, all these unimais were sufforated. They were found by the firemen stretched out as ያል <u>ርረት የአር</u>ላ ያለው የተመፈር ከፈላላ ተመፈር ያለት የ their sides were the rings, miniature hurdles, etc., with which they are trained. The firemen extinguished the fire and prevented the flames spreading to an adjoining cage, in which vere over 40 monkeys.

It was supposed that the fire was caused by the overheating of the warming appparatus.

AFTER CAPABLE WIFE

By PHILLIP EVERETT LONDON, post 20.—Much amuse-ment was created at the Mountmellick board of guardians, yesterday, by namy! O'Naille similying for a

"She need not," he wrote, "be handsome, but homelike and hardworking, as beauty is only skin deep, and anyone so gifted, especially one of the female class, spends too much time at the looking glass during the day and neglects her household duties. She must be a good, plain cook. With a Multitimellick, laborer's wage, it is viry little she will have to do in the pastry line, and she must not be one of those tight-laced, hobble-skirted ladies of the present day who suffer sures bus noticestion and corns. PROWERS COUNTY MEETING l would like her to be a good singer. or able to play some musical instrument—a mouth organ or a melodion."

The chilirman said the lad who chairman said the lad who vrote that leffer needed little assist-

ALIFGED ROBBER GETS BAIL

ince in selecting a wife.

ROCKY FORD, Colo, April 20.be will ever be brought to trial.

\$25,000 IN IEWELS STOFFN TROM HOLET

LONDON, April 20.-The fact that thieves have got away with jewelry worth \$25,000 from a hotel luggage room Brixton in a large building of two has been reported to the bundan pu-

A trevelor employed by Messra Hyde & Suis, Lid., Birminghais, arrived at the Inna of Court hotel, Rolborn, and deposited four sample cases in the luggage room.

rived at the hotel and engaged a room near the lugginge room. He had two small hand trunks with him, and let 10:30 O'clock that night be left, carry ing them, and saying that he would return. But be never came back. When Messrs, Hyde representative asked for his cases, no trace of his

contents he valued at \$25,000. The closest cross-questioning failed to discover any irregularity, as the luggage from was locked and the keys had been in proper custody all the time. A close search, owever, led to the finding of a false key near the room occupied for a few hours by the man who had disappeared. This solved

the mystery. The stolen property includes gem earrings, necklets and scarfpins.

I ATIN-BRITISH EXHIBIT IS NEARING COMPLETION

By PHILLIP EVFRETT

LONDON, April 20.—The work preparing the Latin-British exhibition, this year's attraction at the great White City." goes, on apace, and there is little doubt that the exhibition will oe in proper working thin by the opening date in May. 📜

When I visited Sheperds Bush, yesterday, I found some 12,000 workmen hammering and sawing, painting and desorating, digging and delving; while everywhere were stacks of huge packing cases containing exhibits.

Som complete have been the ar rangements inade at the exhibition that the coal strike and its consequent diminished train service has hardly affected the imports of these exhibits from a broad, a complete ervice of motor ferries from the coast to London having been inaugurated

for this purpose. The Latin-British exhibition is de-Sidney Balcoin, alleged to have stolen signed to give English people a repre-DENVER, April 20 ... I. K. Mulien to. \$1,000 from the First National-bank, sentative view of France, Spain, Italy. day wired to New York a contribution has been released on ball. There is Portugal and the South American reof \$500 to the relief fund for Titanic much speculation as to whether or not publics, the arts and industries of all these countries being exemplified.

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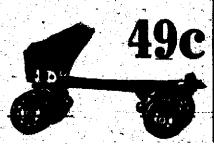
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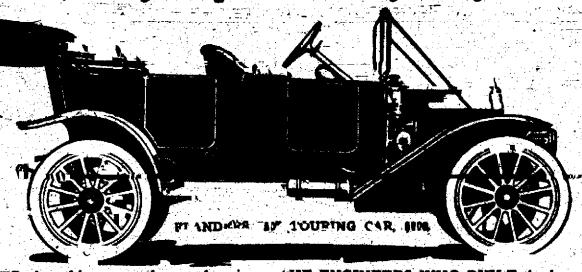
All Regular 5c Flower or Garden Seeds ... 3 for

or 35c per dozen packages. These are the best western seeds put up especially for us by a well known scod house.



AUTOMOBILES

A Timely Tip to Tardy Buyers



WE HAD HOPED that this season the usual spring scramble for automobiles would be averted in the case of Studebaker pers at least but alse for well laid plans!

NOT THAT WE ARE COMPLAINING not in the least. So far as we ourselves are concerned. Far from being unpleasant the condition that confronts the Studebaker Corporation this Spring of 1919 is well nigh ideal

THAT IS SPEAKING from a manufacture's point of

BUT FROM YOUR STANDPOINT it is different. That's what we wanted to talk about and to advise. you how best to go about it to meet the conditions that obtain and ward off disappointment.

HERETUFORE AS YOU KNOW there has always been a tremendous one might almost say a hopeless chortage of Flanders "20" and R-M-F "30" cars in the Spring months the rush sesson.

ONE OR TWO OTHER MAKES that were popular with buyers shared with us to an extent this pleasurable over-demand. Pleasurable, but disheartening at that. For one dislikes to disappoint so many good friends. Then too, when you know you make the best automobiles for the money you hate to see good friends forced to accept second bests.

THAT HAS ALWAYS BEEN THE CASE. We were powerless to remedy it. The E-M-F Company was young. Had made tremendous progress, but there was a limit to financial resources. And, anyway, facfories can be equipped only about so fast. Machine tools can't be wished into form.

BUT THIS YEAR it was different. This big forty-five million dollar Corporation felt equal to the task of supplying the full demand for its two models-

herculean tho it was.

WITH UNLIMITED CAPITAL at its command; with the largest and best equipped plants in the world; with an engineering and manufacturing organization second to none: contracts for material placed and deliveries assured; it seemed as if even our splendid sales force would be unable to keep ahead of the production department.

AND WE HAVE DONE AT I. we set out to do. That is to say, we estimated that 50,000 cars (divided into 30,000 Flanders "20's" and 20,000 E-M-F "30's"), would surely supply the demand.

WE FELT SURE WE HAD NOT under-estimated the demand. We knew the unparalleled popularity of these famous cars not only throughout the length and breadth of America, but in all other civilized countries, but

WE THOUGHT 50,000 CARS would do. Some of our competitors warned us it was too many—the rest of them didn't believe we would or could make that

WELL WE'RE UP to schedule, a few cars ahead of it on April 1st and we carried over from March to April orders for 4722 cars. Most of them Flanders

LOOK AT THIS RECORD it's almost unbelievable. In December, when would-be competitors were subsisting on snow balls and waiting for "the season" to open up, the Studebaker plants shipped 3600 cars. In January (inventory month), 4000.

IN FEBRUARY 4200; in March 4601, and the schedule for April is 6000 and, as we have said, we are a little atend of the schedule.

IN THE WICKEDEST WINTER in fifty years, you'll recall. You'd have thought that would help us by retarding demand-it did leave other makers' cars on their floors. But seems as if the harder the conditions of roads and weather the more careful people are about selecting their automobiles.

6900 A MONTH IS THE SCHEDULE for April, May. June, July and August, and we'll make them, but as the little boy said, that's our almighty darndest.

WORKING OVER-TIME NOW and men can stand only about so much of thet. We don't like overtime at all. But we're doing our utmost to keep up with the demand and we are still in sight of it, tho breathless .-

THERE'S THE CONDITION as it stands today. It is up to you. What are you going to do about it? ANALYZE IT: It means that a lot of people are going to have to wait for deliveries and a lot more will be disappointed compelled to accept some other carsecond best value for all will not be able to get

Flanders "20" or E-M-F "30" cars. 13 ISN I SO BAD as it looks, in a way. The shortage of Flanders "20's" is more apparent than real for our capacity is 50 more 20's per day than 30's. But it's bad enough. And it shows we have again fallen short of our ambition, hand as we have tried to

r-glize it. WE ARE TELLING YOU THIS because we have repeatedly asserted to dealers and the public that we ... ould swely avert the Spring scramble. Not that e know that we have failed we feel that we one you a frank statement of the facts.

OF COURSE IN PELLING YOU we cannot help telling our competitors also and very sturilly they will use it against us try to persuade you to buy their cars on the same grounds as former years, "You can't get Btudebaker Cara either model." And thet'll be true surfess you beat some other buyer to it.

WE FELT SURE we ... ould be able to supply every possible custoker with a Flanders 20" and Itpat.

THE ENGINEERS WHO BUILT the Love along the Mississippi were an inent and honest men and they were equally cartain they would hold any fluids that might ever come. But this has been an exceptional season and the dykes have given any in places.

WE WERE EQUALLY CERTAIN as had gauged demand aright thought winight be over sanguine, in fact. But we under estimated the flood of orders that have poured in incre-ng volume on us that our big branches and dealers and our thousands of smaller, but no less wort representatives. We are at a gad despite our elaborate precautions!

IT'S MOST GRATIFYING to see how Flanda & 20" has gained impetus with the years. It is the story of E-M-F "30" over again and we have ceased to mervel at the way that car grows in demand, selling italf as fast as as can cura then out. And withacercely any effort on our part.

11 %. THE ENDLESS CHAIN principle at work on mammoth scale. When we make a good car we start it. Every satisfied buyer tells three more and each of the three tell three others and it grows at a wonderful rate. MI NDERS "20" ENIOYS that happy state today to

an extent greater than any other car. And because there is more value more automobile, more quality of performance, and better looks, than in any other 20 or \$5-horse power car in the whole world at the price. AND IT ISN'T CHEAP at any point. Better steel is not used in any automobile on earth. Get that any

regardless of price. We use the best the science of metallurgy and of automobile engineering can specify. IN APPEARANCE it is just what you have been looking for, a smaller edition of a high-powered, high-

priced car. It looks \$3,000 it sells for \$800. WE FIND TWO CLASSES of people, mostly, buy Flat-lets "20" cara

FIRST: DISCPIMINATING FOLK who will not have will not be seen in a poorly-made, noisy. under-powered and cheap looking car at any price. THESE HAVE WAITED for years for the arrival of a car the man of pride but moderate means could buy and drive with pleasure. They found it in Flanders "20" as in no other light car. But these people are consa, vative too they don't care to take risks or to

experiment with new models. SO THEY WATCHED Flanders "20" thro three sevsons. The first, the usual discovery and corrective stage. was like most other new models. Then she struck her gait and for two seasons past, she has been steadily forging ahead till now she leads undisputed. HERE ARE TWO WAYS to buy an automobile.

One is to buy a cheap car because it is cheap in price and then pay in installments the difference between that and the value of a good car-in repairs and replacements of inferior parts and then find you have nothing.

THE BETTER WAY is to determine just what is the lowest price at which a really first class 20 horsepower car can be made. Decide which car is backed by the best reputation for quality, and service afterward. Then pay that difference in the first place and have not only quality but a car that in appearance as well as performance will be one your family will be proud to ride in.

THAT'S FLANDERS "20" if you search the world over you will decide that way.

WHY, FRANCE BUYS Flanders "20's" to an extent greater than any other car made outside France. Germany also; Belgium, Italy, England. We exported 4,000 Flanders "20's" last year. Of what other American car can this be said? EVEN THE GREAT E-M-F "30" does not enjoy the

demand abre-d that Flanders "20" doca. The "30" is essentially an American product-made for American roads. The "20" accurately conforms to European ideals and enginee ing standards and in competition with their own it sells as fast as we can supply them. APPEARANCE is worth while is worth all it costs.

Beauty is more than skin deep in a motor car. Has to be made good to loc' good. A "tin car" cannot but look "tinny." YOU'LL FIND IT'S CHEAPER by the end of the first year to pay the \$150 to \$200 more and own a

Flanders "20" that looks the part as well as performs it 7 car in which the repair and maintenance bills are practically nil than to pay less and get so much less. And have everybody know it too. BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO HURRY if you expect to

get a Finders "90" this Spring. There isn't an hour to loss. You may be too late now your local dealer may be sold up to his full allotment. If so, his san't help him. Only way is to see him at once and get your order in.

AND DON'T EXPECT the dealer, just because you hat Amon him so long, to take I verbal statement as an order. He can't. We won't permit hid for one thing. If he hami't bounded orders for every car he has been alloted by a cart-in date, we insist on shipping such cars sleau' re to deslers who are havily

FIRST SEE THEM ALI hear all the selemen's stories. Else you won't fully appreciate your Flanders "90" after you have gotten it. And you will never know how nearly you came to buying the wrong carl See them all. Then decide, and having decided delay no longer cles you will surely be disspeciated as more then 10,000 paraons were a year ago.

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bal world's champion Athletics. us first consider the Highland for they are the more doubtful he has every member of the very best mossible showing. ere is not a man on the pay roll bas complete confidence in himand his teammates individually

The club is hooked to look upon the Hilltopcather - fethargic. group race position they might

fluttering period of serv-Wolverton's theary eam or ordinary blayers. together at all filmes, has twice bance of success that a buttell would have if some of them

Wolverton has no had club weak spots to be found iring. He never employed his speed to better advantage on the paths. He taking desperate chances and getspears to have just been awakened; his hitting ability and looks like one

erton. Dolan is by far the best thirdle lines a great pair of hands and a both Chicago and Pittsburg. me arm. He handles a slow ball to irrorion and this is the real test of and basing ability. Dolan is a very st and heavy base runner and so far has displayed no batting weakness. aster he would be a rare jewel.

Two of New York's outfielders rank intokiyii. with the very best. "Birdie" Gree's record of 1911 put him in a special the world's championship series field his club championship crown this No club in the National year if nothing happens to Harry Word defound Remaining in the National year if nothing happens to Harry Word defound Remaining in the National Year if nothing happens to Harry Word defound Remaining in the National Year if nothing happens to Harry Word defound Remaining in the National Year if nothing happens to Harry Word defound Remaining in the National Year if nothing happens to Harry Word defound Remaining in the National Year if nothing happens to Harry Word defound Remaining in the National Year if nothing happens to Harry Word defound Remaining in the National Year if nothing happens to Harry Word defound Remaining in the National Year if nothing happens to Harry Word defound Remaining in the National Year if nothing happens to Harry Word defound Remaining in the National Year if nothing happens to Harry Word defound Remaining in the National Year in the National Yea

ter. Hight new Wolter is by far the that ended McGraw's Bulle lastest man on the club. He was riot. The Brooklyn men had taken the speedy last year, but nothing like as lead in their bull of the ninth. In New fast as this spring. He always could with the Highlanders does not hit the ball. He seems to have found and Wilson drove the ball into the uphis proper sphere as lead-off man per right wing of the grandstand for this club has a great deal better. Daniels is not of the same class. as much improved player. He is hands-

capped by a very poor arm. His hit-kigler, hudging him, and Rigler re ting, base running and fielding half torted by putting his fist to Dahlen's spring have been above the average Tace. The two men were engaged in too slow to be considered for big league duty, though he certainle can rudely handled, but finally was not to clout the ball. Zinn is a far better utility outfield proposition. While not as strong a hitter, he is a finished on the base lines.

The pitching staff is one of the club's greatest forts. Every flinger is a youngster with the best part of his career before him. The veterans. Ford, Vaughn, Quinn, Caldwell, and Warhop have had just enough big fearing experience to be at their best this year. George McConnell shown enough with his spitball to be entitled to consideration as a regular. If one of the four young southpaws tvisitors reaching third base. Afte proves worthy of big league conti- ritching seven innings. Harmon wa dence, the Hillton staff should be the

or two yet. If anything happens to fiable to happen any minute when one stops to consider that warly all the shoes should the latter be incaparitated. Such catchers are mighty bard. to find. Should no ill tuck, befall Street until Williams is fit for serv-

Glants changes at length. The club is Thieago, may adways be counted upon Philadelphia ... , 0 0 0 0 0 1 to prove troublesome and to may A rattling good first base-Pittsburg. man would boost the Pirate stock al. Two base hits Miller. Campbell, most to par. Those who have seen Downey. Three-base hit-McDonald. the Cubs this spring declare that Struck out-HO Saton, 6: Perdue, 9. 'man' would boost the Pirate stock albound to hake him one of the most most to par. Those who have seen Downey, assational base runners in the game the Cube the suring declare that Struck of all player at short. He covers more Chance's infield looks almost as sweet as the old combination that helped will have position, takes the three pennants in a row. They do Ryan and Delivuk ow much better and has more use say that Johnny Evers is back in all his wonderfully strong arm. He his glory and that Eddie Lennox is his glory and that Eddie Lennox is. showing a game at third every bit the best binglers working for Wolthe National league a couple of scasons seman whoever played on the Hill back. But the Giants should beat out

M'FARLAND IS READY

had leaves the key to the infield sit- Farland will do his last work in Chi- Delivuk, as is the case with prac ation up to Gardner. He had a cago today preparatory to the inter-tically all foreign grapplers, is an aditter and can play well any position making the weight. He declares he to be selected by the man who wins his the infield. It he were just a trifle will make it handly. Meterland will fall in the shortest time. to to New York tomorrow.

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Dalifen of Brooklyn ran up to Umpire hot fist battle, when the crowd surged

the clubhouse President Ebbets of the Brooklyn club later sent a message to President Lynch asking that Umpire Rigier be

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Stack Rucker and Erwin: Tesreau, Marquard and Wilson, Meyers Two-base hits-Moran, Daly, Home

PITTSBURG, 7: ST. LOUIS, 0.

PITTSBURG, April 20,-Pittsburg shut out St. Louis, only three of relieved by Bale, who forced two runs by giving three bases on halls in suc-

Camuitz and Gibson: Harmon, Dale

hits-Miller, McCarthy Two-base Three-base First base on balls off Cantnitz, 4: Harmon, 3; Date, 3. Struck

CHICAGO, 5; CINCINNATI, 4.

homerun in the tenth gave Chicago umpire. was presented with massive floral pieces.

Chicago 1.5-2.1 6 2 9 0 0 0 0 1 1- 5 10 Hickle and Archer; Benton, Suggs

Three-base hit -Phelan. Sheckard First base on Homerun-Sheckard. balls-Off Richie, 5: Benton, 1: Suggs. Struck out By Richie, 6: Benton, 3;

BOSTON, 5: PHILADELPHIA, 1.

Perdue and Kling Seaton and

Graham. hits Miller Campbell,

Will Meet Again

Charles Delivuk, the Austrian bearcat, and Tommy Ryan, the local wrestler who won from him at Temple thea-ter last Thursday night, signed articles CUTIER LOSES TO ler who won from him at Temple theaof agreement vesterday morning to meet in a return mat contest to be FOR ENGLISH CHAMP staged at Temple theater. The bout CHICAGO, April 20 - Packey Me- will take, place next Friday evening. spring is 10 pounds heavier than national 16-round match with Mutt vocate of the Gracco-Roman style of and firmly believes that he will Wells at Madison Square garden next wrestling and will have an opportunity the to stand the grind. Should he Friday night. McFarland has been to show his provess in this branch in alter there seems to be a mighty worrying his followers of late who one of the falls. It has been arranged andy utility man in Simmons to feared he was well over the 185-pound that one bout will be Gracco-Roman, the gap. Simmons is a natural mark and would have a hard time one catch-as-catch-can and the other

> The same seating arrangements will be carried out Friday night as at the bout last week, and the wrestling ring will be in the center of the theater.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Nachville, 6; Chattanooga, 1; Atlanta, 7; Memphis, 5. Mobile, 2: Montgomery, 2 (darkness.)

SHRUBE PICKS DE MAK

LONDON, April 20 .- Alfred Shrubb, the famous English long-distance runner, picks Clarence de Mar of Nova Gass, 1h. Scotia to win the Olympic Marathon this year. Shrubb says de Mar is one of the greatest long-distance plodders he has ever seen. He thinks de Mar's wonderful performance in the Boston A. A. Marathon stamps his se one of Loud, rf. the best over the long-distance route.

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WIN EASILY, 9-2

M'ALESTER, Okla., April 20,-The Colorado Springs Millionaires, the team

here today by defeating the local state MANAGE CHUB, 18 NO. A. / The visitors showed givat form, al-

crowd of fams that turned out to see them. The same teams will play here

throughout the game, and considering the early date their showing was highly commendable. Hummel and Miller worked for McAlester, the former being hit hard and at opportune times.

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ST. JOSEPH. Mo., April -29. - Bunched and an error, followed by Zwilling's game to the locals over Des Moines. Des Moines ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 8 4 it. Joseph 0 2.0 0 1 0 40 3 7 0 0 Rogge and Hatowski: Crutcher and

Two-base hit-Zwilling. Struck out By Crutcher, 5; Rogge, 4. First base

TOPEKA, 5: WICHITA, 4.

TOPEKA, Kan., April 2. Errors and pares on balls allowed Wichita to the the score in the ninth, but Topoka won walk, a stolen base on

Routt and Clemmons

Two-base hits Frantz, King. First base on balls -- Off Alderman, 2; Young, 6; Perry, 2; Routt, 1. Struck out—By Alderman, 2; Young. 5; Perry 7.

DENVER, 13: LINCOLN, 7.

feated Lincoln today in a loosely played game, by a score of 13 to 7. cague company, but was superceded bakland Olmsted in the fourth inning. Cold weather kept down the attendance

Lincoln Hagerman, Wolverton and Strutton; Ramey, Olmsted and Frambes, Spahr. Stolen bases—Quillen, Kenworthy, Cassady, Cobb. Two-base hits—Cobb. Channell. Three-base hits-Barbour, Lindsay Homerun-Olmsted. Struck

base on balls—Off Ramey, 5; Olinsted, 1; Hagerman, 4; Wolverton, 4. Double plays—Ramey to Lindsay to Frances; Coffey to Lloyd to Lindsay.

Special to The Gazette. PUEBLO, April 20.-Cutler academy

school, 6-2, when the infield went up runners at the Olympic games in the air in the sixth. With the bases Stockholm. full and two out. Tucker missed a fly and Holden threw over the first baseman's head, letting in three runs.

work of Dickinson, who made two runs, stole three bases and accepted eight chances without an error, Barnes SPECIAL COURSE FOR bases. Zeigler and Those starred for Centennial. The Cutler team has seven men who had never played in a championship game before, and they considerable nervousness bsworls

Holden, c. Barnes, if. . . . 4 Lieberknecht, cf. . . 4 rotals35 2 6 24 12

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hour and forty minutes.

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FIFTEEN-INNING TIE

ST. LOUIS, April 20 St. Louis and thicago played 15 innings of high-class machall to a rie, Baumgardner, for lowed nine bits. Scott for Chicago The bases were filled several times, but neither team has note to

of darkness. St. Louis. @@ogoneognanguanen. 6 Chicago : Dung Que a a a a a a a a a a Baumgardner and Krienell. Scott und Block.

gan. First case on halfs off Baum gardner, 8; Scott 2. Struck out By Baumgardner, 10; Scott, 13.

BOSTON, 7; NEW YORK, 6.

ROSTON Amat 20 .- New York made a strong effort to figure in the deauer won" column today, but lost the sixtl straight game in an li-inning battle with Boston, Boston's new grounds were opened before a big crowd.

Boston 1 0 0 3 0 1 0 1 0 0 1-7 14 New York ... 3 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 -6 8 3 O'Brien, Hall and Carrigan, Nunanaker: Caldwell, Quinn, Vaughn and

Two-base hits Yerkes, 2: Speake Stahl, Hall. First base on balls—Off O'Brien, 3: Hall, 3, Caldwell, 2; Quinn, Hall, 2 Caldwell, 2; Quinn, 4 Vauglin, 2.

DETROIT, 6; CLEVELAND, 5.

fulling in the eleventic inning of a free hitting contest, singled savagely through Terry Tayner scoring Busi singled savagely with the run which gave Detroit vic ory over tleveland.

ohia defeated Washington by a score of 6 to 3. Coombs strained himself he seventh finning and was carried of the Meld, Morgan taking his place Philadelphia. . . o 3 art o 1 o 1 o -5 Coombs. Morgan and Thomas:

ker and Williams

in halls -Off Coombs. 2: Morgan, 2 Walker I. Struck out-By Coombs. Morgan, 1; Walker, 2.

COAST LEAGUE

SAN TRANCISCO, April 20.

Mitze. Score: Vernon Arellanes and Check, Stewart, Whaen and Agnew.

Makes Low Mark for 12-Mile Run

LOS ANGELES, April 20 .-- By winning a modified Marathon of 12 miles onds today, Philip Zeyouma, of the Sherman Indian school at Riverside. established what officials declare to be a new world's record for cross-country running for 12 miles. It is believed lost the first game of the season, yes. Zeyouma's performance assures him a terday, to Pueblo Centennial High place on the United States team of

Zeyouma finished his race strong. The record for 12 miles, is 4:02:00, but this was made on a prepared The feature of the game was the track. One hundred and thirty athletes participated in the race.

INDIAN MARATHONER

CARLISLE, Pa., April 20. Louis Towanims the famous long-distance Indian runner, who is a student at the Carlisle Indian school, has started a course of training for the Olympic games at Stockholm, under the direction of Physical Director. Glein S. Warner.

Tewanima, according to the statement made by Warner today, will not be allowed to run in any of the spring events this year, it is realized that the Indian is one of the greatest longdistance hinners by the world, and his course of training will be especially rigid and exacting.

Yale Athletes Are to Be Card Indexed

.000100001-2 run under scientific management, just Three-base hit-Hamlin. Struck out as the most modern business man By Dickinson, 8; Thoss. 8. Left on would operate his business. Card in-bases. Centennisi, 10; Cutler, 7. Stober dex systems are to play an important bases. Dickinson, 8; Zeigler, 2. Um-pire-Morgan. Time of game One hour and forty minutes. management, training and accommodation of the men are all to be put on a acientific basis.

A plan which has received the ap-TULSA, Oklas April 20 .- Carl Mor- proval of the idvisory committee is is. Oklahoma heavyweight, and Lu- that of dividing the squad into septhen McCarthy, Chicago, were matched arate groups and placing each event theay for a 10-round bout at Spring under a theroughly competent coach either an undergraduate or an alumnus.

NEW YORK CHAIRS HAVE BANDER TRAPOR WILLIONAIRES AND CONTRACTOR IS LOCICAL LAND TO ENTER RING WITH AD

championship and all the other lightweights and near-lightweights are up convert it champlon into a dub. ."Ad Wolgast picked an least mark.

say the disgrantled ones

is there any one man among the lightweights who stands figure and the chances of this bout will have to

shoulders above his tellows as ThereTyre probabit a decen socialized is whether Wolgast, minus his appen 133-pounders who think themselves this, and after months of hullding cutitled to a mutch with Wolgast, off is the same compact bundle of fight these the four that form up the most line machinery he was before he was prominently are Packey McFarland, forced to submit to the surgeon's Matt: Wells, Freddie, Welsh and knife, If Ad's training suggests that Knockout" Brown.

McFarland and Wells are tarted with be a top heavy favorite over Rivers. the same brush. Neither of them can If there is any doubt about the mat make the weight at which Wolgast ter, it will be a bleak outlook for the won his title, and there is too much at champion. In Rivers he will find a stake for Ad to grant them any con-Freddie Weish is an juvatid at pres-

which he collapsed a couple of times 2002 AND ROBBINS. not regard him me a ciliferized risk

strenkily during many months that there is no public clamor for a Weigast-Brown fight True, his backers keep advancing his chimsy and, for New York are extremely any excitement over Wolgast's studied coldness toward

light weight situation is in such a shape. that whoever brings Wolgast to the article-signing point is the one best

number of times, and it stands to reason the champion would not have been so ready to sign the Los Angeles articles if he considered the Mexican

Ad has seen Rivers train and fight a

months ago and fully reengages that he must feel his way back into the

This thing of a champion being operated upon for appendicitie is a men one and no one can tell what the effect upoin; Wolgast's fighting speed and strength will be. It is far different from removing to the harlythirly of fistlenifs after being daid off some time with a broken arm. In that case the infury is purely local, whereas with a man who has been under the knife, the whole & stem is affected. I have heard old trainers of track men say that an appendicitis opera-

tion will make a 10-second man a sec-

SAN FRANCISCO, " Mare in lookahat is will transfer acclever springer Rivers, the Los Angeles have contact to into an ordinary one. Such being the greet that threet great great his bit this is a sure of including the marriage of the three per part is given

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IF WEATHER IS O. K.

dished out a nice Sunday after a Salurday hurricane and might repeat, the game, scheduled for this afternoon at Zoo park between the Robbins and the Zooz was not called off last night. and will not be unless the weather this morning looks altogether unfavor-

centerfielder of the Cottrells, who is

ting local boy who looks to he the class, will play first for the Robbins today, and Miller, the former Greeley player, will do the twirling. Hastings. who is rounging thin better shape every

The game will be called at a o'clock and the teams will start off probably as follows: Zooz ciail et Charlonek ri Hast-

ings, p.; Gibbs, e.; Really, db; Purcell, 3b; Cummings, ss.) Presby, df: Wrigley, 2b. Robbins -H. Fowler, fr. C. Fowler, Ih; Homer, rf.; Miller p.; Stinenberg.

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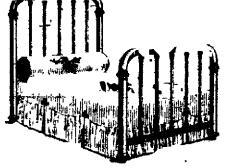
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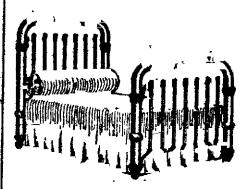
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tee aid where note of the usual pre- not that some case and it is generalillisting with nebergs had occurred from it. The fall of the temperature of the sea water is sometimes a sign such of the approximity of fee although in long of the branch hydrographic of legions where there is an intermixo m New York and vesterday "It three of cold and warm currents going is clear from the latitude and longi- on as at the junction of the Labrador tude named as the point where the Current and the Gulf Stream, the laney in a story, "The Man On the Titanic was in collision with the he- temperature of the sea has been known Bridge, which appeared in the At-

ing the southern soute which is red At is set forth in a paper published galded as the safest of the transation- by the hidrographic office, before ice gers which be-et an ocean liner and the ice track. I kept hanging on unthe lanes during the season of the year is seen from the deak the fee blink will the be dehine of the overworked mare till thinkly, after giving up hope of the when detached he is most likely to often indicate its presence. This is ter, be encountered it is fair also to as- carily understood when it is known of long standing and declared that, the master and sound the whistle. The nume, considering the long experience that it is caused by the reflection of under regulations which compet the responsibility was his, not mine But of the captain and officers of the the tays of light from the sum or master to remain sleepless and hol- before this could be done almost lieved a victim to the treachery of White Star line vessel, that they had moon. On a clear day over the ice low eyed at his post for impossible neglected none of the precautions on the horizon the sky will be much periods the safety of the passengers towering up about 300 feet. The ship which would naturally be observed on paler or lighter in color and is easily is more a matter of chance than wise the largest and linest vessel in the distinguishable from that averbead so provision. whrld making her maiden voyage that sharp lookout should be kept and with 1 600 human lives at stake upon changes in the color of the sky noted

her decks and in bet cabins and On a clear day jecberus can be seen at a long distance, owing to their i brightness and at night to their ef- sel On the bridge of a big passenger are seen through the fog by their apsteam thip like the Thanic the exstem present blooks is, if such a toric can

Echasa Rid Location of lus.

"They can also be detected some- in to New York, it is possible to realcations of approach to ice had been times by the echo from the steam the what this sieth . discreable, is in only reasonable to whistle or for horn. This should be "I have seen it master 60 years of some that these omens would have remembered since by noting the time age or thereabouts" asserts Dekiney, tiffable there. Collision with an ice testimony as the above proves the value | 1, n noted in due time As a matter between the blasts of a witsile and stand on the bridge for 70 hours being in quite a different matter from of this famous remady and should give pri fact we know that collisions have the tofficeted sound the distance of with ever that were useless shrough collision with a fisherman. Though

made known by the noise of their cracking of the ice or the falling of pieces into the sea makes a noise like tion they take in an emergency will guns which may often be heard, thought though not for away. The appearance of herds of seal or flocks of birds far from land is another common indication of the proximity of ice. Here in the hydrographic office

months During the first to days of

Predicted Great Disester.

Such a disaster as befell the Titanic was predicted by Charles Terry Delantic Monthly in May, 1910.

In this story was outlined the dan-

Without alrep says the author, no destinies of thousands of fellow heings and the fortunes of a hugo yes-"At times," he Insists, "the

charge than is a lunatic." master must be upon the bridge at thus of the fearful ce rick: all times during a fog. As the fog often extends flom the Banks clear

Anneyance by Passengers.

habit of passengers in playing shuffleboard directly under the bridge while our reports o ice have been tather the man above is straining every abnormally frequent during recent merre to discern either by eye or ear floating icebergs and hearing tessels the prisent month there have been He reies to weather that in sailor's received from incoming vessels 24 pariance, is "one part clear and two such reports, including those of to. Parts thick as the most dangerous Lot all, on account of the tendency of second officers to cling to their duty on the bridge in order to give the master a rest. He recounts this experience.

"A narrow escape happened to me about eix years ago, when in charge of n-ship carrying a full passenger list. the night being hazy and the ship in Captain Delaney is a master weather's clearing, I did decide to call passed within 26 feet of it, going at Victory cometery, Sunnaider colder still

After maintaining that considerable . There were no mourners at the fufulgence. During foggs weather they master is no more fit to be left, in speed is justifiable in a fog on account neral. The expenses were horne by of the increased efficiency in handling relatives in Missouri Under the British regulations the a vessel in brisk motion, he speaks

Full Speed Not Justified.

"Full speed ahead across the track is a different proposition. Under no circumstances is full speed jusoccurred frequently whore all such the objects in feet may be approxi- strain and her imp impaired through it is impossible to state with any de-

mately found by multiplying by 550. the constant shricking of the fog whis- gree of accuracy the weight of a berg, Even this test, however is not always the Is it light to expect such a man vet when one remembers that accordsure one, for most mariners are fa- to command in case of emergency? In ing to the laws of specific gravity imiliar with the common phenomenon justice to the master and passengers only one ninth of the weight-not known as the iberration of sound lalke should not the command be height is above the water the result The presence of icebergs is often handed over to the second officer? of a collision would be greatly in its "I mean nothing derogatory to any favor. I once heard a woman passenbreaking up and falling to pieces. The master in what I have said. They ger ask the master what would hap know and I know that whatever ac- pen if our ship struck the iceberg then breakers or the distant discharge of he taken mechanically and without berg would go sailing off as though in view. 'Madam,' he replied 'the nothing had happened."

"All the harm any liner could do at Delanes explains of the irritating tons of ice. Though no one can say iceberg would be to displace a 16 w with_celtainty how such_fine tessels granted that both vessels foundered after collisions with leebergs Both were bound to the United States during the ice season, and their courses necessitated them cutting across the ice track. I can constrentiously say that in all the time I have followed the sea in liners I have hever been with a master who did not slow down in the fog when crossing ice regions.

JAMES WARFORD BURIED.

VICTOR, Colo., April 20 .- The body alongside the ship was an iceberk trusted associates, was taken from the morgue this morning and buried in the 21 knots had there been a submerged corpse was viewed yesterday by the trailer attached to the heig the ship's jurors called by the coroner but the man is fit to have in his hands the hottom would have been ripped open, inquest was deferred until Thursday Cold as I was at the time I turned next, when it is expected the authorities will present strong evidence

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REAL ROMANCES OF THE BUSINESS WORLD



ny new ones. Sometimes there is an le las good as new or nearly so.

to go to Florida again, and the next summer he bad to go to the Adiron-

dacks. Then he died.

Allicess is an awful drain. Winters Florida and summers in Saratoga ind the Adirondacks are very expenive. N business, no matter how well rganized, will go to pieces unless it is alfairs with care and intelligence. The first winter that Mr. Daniels the shop. She knew nothing about no particular attraction for here She thought, however, she might be of some use. If the business did not go on and did not make money the physicians' Lills could not be met, the nurses

to the shop, but she was so insistent She believes there is no comparison one good and she couldn't do much arm, he thought. It eased her mind hit to think sile was doing some-

physician told him he couldn't stand love can suggest is done to save or the rigors of the winters in New York, prolong a life. When Mr. Paniels died He went to Florida. When he returned nearly all the money that had come in the spring he seemed a little bet- from the business was gone. She had nothing left except the business, and Shiralogs, and the next winter he had lits value was dependent entirely upon how she managed it. There was nothing that might be termed a plant, and what worth there was to the establishment consisted of that elastic and sometimes intangible thing known as good will.

It is it years since Mr. Daniels died. The 11 years have taught much to the as a directing head who watches after widow. It was not long after her husband's death that she had reason for fright. There were some other went to Florida Mrs. Daniels went to persons in the repair line who looked business, and her husband's line had trade her blusband had built up. They thought it was a good opportunity,

now that he was dead, to get hold of fitted for such a business. They knew could not be paid and her husband big shoe companies they knew about and not stop at the hotels where he what it cost her to make repairs, and would receive the best of food and at- they could give a pretty shrewd guess Mr. Daniels was opposed to her going ling. She dai all her work by hand. st he humored her. She might do between the virtue of handsewing and machine sewing. Hand work costs more than machine work, and the men who wanted to get the trade away ng for the general welfare. She from her knew they could do the teer had kept books and could not pairs cheaper, and that they could afgood leather from bad, but it was ford to underbid her. They went to ter for her to be at the office and the big companies and submitted pro-

iels that should have been satisfying. There must be a lot of profit in the on the sale of a new shoe as it is on the repair of an old one. The companies charge the customer

\$1.25 for half-soling and heeling. Mrs Daniels did the work for the companies for \$5 cents. The companies charged their patrons \$1.50 for full soling and heeling. Mrs. Daniels did the work for the company for 90 cents. That was with rather jealous eyes upon the not all. She did all patching for the companies for nothing. The gentlemen who wanted to take Mrs. Daniels' business away from her cut the price it. They did not believe a woman was on half-soling and heeling to 70 cents or lower. Their price tion full soling what she got for her work from the and heeling was out proportionately. puntes the value of hand repairing her, however, and some of those that lover machine repairing and explained as to how much profit she was mak | that the profit to her under the contracts was only reasonable. She was avilling to shave her figures a little, but who had given their trade to her husnot to the extent necessary to meet her competitors. Some of the companies considered the subject at length and then informed her that if she which had been the custom of the did not meet the prices of the other bidders they would take their work

ninglity at least, acting as the head posals. The figures they presented forced upon Mrs. Daniels the most des-

would lower the grade of her work it ers have their shoes repaired just as made progress. Suc had to be very shorellag shoes and the like to slice business if the margin is as large she persisted in sewing by band she would lose the contracts and the bulk be forced to the wall. She is build of voice and not strong physically, but continued since Daniels death to give broadening. She say opportunities for a la of marking and she treats them she has a lot of courage. She stuck to her standard. She let the con-

> It was mighty hard and uphill work for a long time after that. Possibly there were times when she thought if would have been better if she had submitted. It is bitter to have to disharge men who have worked for youfor years. It is difficult sometimes to meet the mayrolls when there is the greatest need of showing a good front. Not all the shor companies deserted abrogated their phinners sent a litof customers, two. These were men band long before she had ever been in the office. They wanted their shoes repaired in the obl-fashioned way house from its establishment. Best of all, however, there was a dealer down in the Wall street district who makes

ever has been able to win his trate advantage of them:

not for long. They had lots of complaints lodged against them. then companies, too had a good deal of trouble. Mrs. Daniels didn't know anything about this. She was bending all her energies to building up a business - Wad Jost It's a hard and a slow process to develop a private business in her line, but it is enduring once it is obtained.

She met every customer, looked In a business way this ultimatum shoes for bankers and brokers, mil- after every piece of work, kept every Honaires and men of much money. You promise and never allowed a faulty job establishment, she believed, must have been quite attractive, al- perate situation she ever had to en- cannot get a point of shoes in his to leave her shop. She studied shoes thousands of basefulls used in the comparight 1912, by Richard Spillene.

putting in machines she could but the brice is nearer \$10. You wouldn't sup- She need her brains. She worked early 1928, Inschall shows pose so, but those bankers and brok- and late, and slowly but surely sale ball gloves, golf shores rowing at regularly as do, the men who have economical at this time. There dollar modes mer in the course of to count their hickels and dimed. The had to be watched but when she was would till a warenouse. She is at himse of her business and probably would sine man of Wall street gave his re- on secure ground at last she gave are in the active or in the shop. Suc grows pair work to Mr. Daniels, and he has dence of the fact that her vision was hather and she knows shock. She was the work to Mrs. Daniels. No one development, and she proceeded to take well. She is prosperous and forty the

> the old-fashioned way, of the pairing New York and Myffillty. There are a coint one from Meresslip and not from great number of symmasiums. Gentle- choice. If the men who schemed to get the men who so in for his small culture and As she looks back now Mrs. Daniels they call the manly art of self-defense, and that was old fashioned and honest, as stitched thousands of pull hing sentlewoman, but she has given an

away from the woman who sticks to There are a lot of atfiletic claus in business woman today, but she mas he

are found of swatting a punching bag should the wisest thing of her posters now and then. A punching bag will career. It meant years of struggle, stand just about so jourd of ill-treat- times of doubt, days of worry, almost ment, and then it will protest by burst's of despair, but it was the right and tilg a seam or ripping itself open. Mrs. the only way. Had she been weak Daniels let all the athletic clubs man- shough to try to heet competition by agers, all the gymnasium instructory, installing machines and doing machine and all the other people interested in work, she probably bever would have punching tage, know that she would had the measure of success that hem doctor assick runching hag until it was seeine to her in clinging to the better fit for a bout with Jim Jeffries. In ki method. She has won respect and con-Johnson or any one clee. As proof of fidence, and has made herself secure. the correctness of her statement she. Her business is a queer one for

get ripped or torn before they have been used an hour. She makes a spe malty of restoring baseball cours to their original condition. It was natural, perhaps, that other

United States each year, So 2 of them

branches of the sporting business should come to her. She has one department now for the repair of baceball shoes, golf shoes, rowing shoes, bowling shoes, running shoes. She probably does more work of this character than any dozen other persons. Catcher's gloves fielders' gloves, foot balls, and anything or everything in the leather line in sporting games sha repairs. She has taken up, too, repair work in rubber footwear, but mostly, so fur, in rubber soles and rubber

mess as if she was the brad of a great

and fashionable establishment in Fifth

or Madison avenue. She prides herself not only on being the outs woman in ber line to America but of doing the busgest husinges of any one in this field; She has her offices and her samp on the fourth floor of a big skyscraper in Fulton street. Each your shows a larger and larger business done by her. She gets a moderate mount of trade from the big shoe thit anies, but she is so scoure in her private trade and in the business of dealers outside of the big companies that now she is serence. She regains devendent : She is a thoroughpoing

who have librar on the line of what realized that in Chagling to the stand

Thumbic example of business enter-Traveling bags have a habit of zet- prise, husiness courage and business ing cut; or bruised or burst. She en-dimensive that may serve as a guide to tered the field of repairing traveller many other women who are entering the varied fields of business in these

Tricks of Pickpockets

Clever Schemes Used by the Light-

Fingered Gentry

is little railway companies can

to protect himself against them. me restaurant in San Francisco. He esses to have turned square, and that reason he shall be nameless. When the proposition of a confession

to make an honest living." the mer's profession, with the proonal slang eliminated as for as the pro-

inost innocent-looking man in the car.

protect passengers against the That's simple enough. We generally fashion. essional pickpocket. It is largely make up our moles in August-Just bethis reason everyone should be a 'small mub', one 'tool' to turn the mouth in a certain way or turnin' my ar with the working methods of trick one stall to frame up the vic- newspaper we call a newspaper a ight-fingered gentry and know tim-push him, shove him, get his at- stiff. That's the 'office'-or signaltention away from the 'too!' and one that I'm ready to make the touch. If ascertain these methods I ob- carrier to make the getawas with the I have two stalls one gets on each side the following confession from swag. Five and over is a swell mob, of the victim, so the other passengers ness. Itls name is known from the carry the fall money emergency fund my sims under the newspaper put my

> piece has still got a chance to beat the case. If this can't be done, we appeal to a higher court, fix up ball and beat

Method of Making a Touch.

on a surface car durin the rush hour poff the car as quick as he can. If the for months loosenin safeties with my Suppose I'm the tool. I push through his roll is gone by generally suspects the pin with my first two ringers until the crowd, lookin' for a properouslookin' passenger, and when I've found him I stand behind him. The stall, comes along and grabs a strap at the

"Durin' this time I'm fannin' the vic-

"If the victim prosecutes, the mouth- set my two first fingers into the victim's pocket.

"If I can touch his poke I pull it out easy. If it's in his rear pocket and it it out of the state. The first four years happens to be in the winter time T Sure, I'll go with you and pose, but I 'dipped' I got grabbed 11 times and have to raise the tail of the "benny as she shoves the roll well down and and in that case there's a ran. Any new area to the stockin's has no hole for the money one might wear a fob if he sewed in place. We often make the crowds our the stockin's has no hole for the money one might wear a fob if he sewed in place. We often make the crowds our got me right, and the victim couldn't up far enough. If it's one of these long greed many times in this burg, and be fixed. I was slipping a repeatin' uisters and I think's it worth while, don't care about the cops. They watch on a platinum chain to the car- I get out the blade of a safety rator worth anything is an easy mark, un- "Chains a protection? Not on your know me, anyway. But I don't want rier. It was my first conviction, and and slit the coat when the car stops, less he keeps his with stands beside you with his arms folded aside, the race vigorous or suck my tooth. That's the signal is done,

the stall.

pocket with his money at the bottom of It I would, because I had to work on side of the victim. The stall steps on cate operation one of the hardest my linguistance bit stiff bet and the his toes, breathes in his face and begs things to do in the business. As soon walls all were down. his pardon until he forgets all about as I've located the roll I put in my "it's the same way with the safety first two fingers. If I get 'em all the chains on the watches, As Soul as I roll or his pake we used to call-pock- the part away from the body. I pull dead easy. If people were only wise "How do we get a mob together? ethnoks leathers, but it's gone out of out a little bit as the car aways and enough to sew one of the links of the then pull it up thry gently an inch safety chain into the fining of the "As soon as I locate the poke I look at a time When I fool the sell on the vent author as a never be alde to life for the blow-off, or getaway.

The Only Pocket That Cannot Be "Reafed."

There's only one pooket that can't "Pobs? They're what we call easy

"Any guy that wears a pin that's to that game.

We're not supposed to know each other. victim gets wise about that time that thumb and third finger while I copped I could get any stone I ever saw. 'I "When a victim has a long, deep don't say that Leould do it today, even it we have to 'reer it. That's a deli- the rock pile during my last bit, and

eryone who travels frequently in He wears a \$60 suit, a \$5 derby and tim—that is, every time the car stops gin to reef the kick. That is to say, watch I know there's a sifety. My cars is apt to arrive home some suspicious looking about him. We over to find out where he carries his the pocket I take hold of the lining. They're all on the same pattern, and Die the couldt fairs begin. Intee is at the carrier and the stall twistin my poke I suck my routh and get ready a ser, but I hope you won't print that. because I might have to go dippin' again if I don't land a steady job.

be reefed, and that's the little fob pullups.' Any man that wears a watch of the eleverent pickpeckets in the They have two stalls and a fixer to can't see what is going on Then I fold pocket near; the waightand of the on the end of a fob ought to get Monice, of London, to the Poodle and look after the outside work. There outside work. There outside work. There outside work are always relief around town against 'em. They're a temptation to carry inputs, specially, for platting the carry the fall money emergency fund my stime under the newspaper put my trousers. These pockets are always relief. There outside work are the dips thinks that first is not one neground town against 'em. They're a temptation to carry inputs, specially, for platting the carry the fall money emergency fund my stime under the newspaper put my trousers. These pockets are always relief. or five bills folded up into a wad and every dip that's turned straight. Why, chains and tockets with stones in 'em. pure blood in North America: ina shoved into the bottom of the fob you don't need any stall to make a The swellest dips ain't botherin' with pocket, take it from me, there's no dip pullup. You just brush by the victim stones and watches nowadays, though livin' can get next to 'em. A woman's and pull. Of course, once in a while

"Durin' all this time the stall is he's standin' up in a car the stall an some patent arrangement about the in such a way that the hand nearest physically 50 years ago than it is toserved three years, and I want The carrier was an old-timer. He got bumpin' up against the victim and an noys him first. Then he shoves a news- link I get out my nippers and cut it you is out of sight. He may be 'crossnoying him. As soon as I've got the paper under the victim's chin as the off close up to the link. For a dollar in his mitt on you ready for a touch roll or the poke I give a little cough, car goes around a curve and the trick you can get a little pair of nippers "The way a mob works a touch is for the completion of the touch. I slip SA steady easeh on the end of the bite through a steel chain without make that'h fit into your vest mocket. They'll drossed man that sits near you for frunk that a Florida man has invent-The professional dip is usually the something like this: Three of us get the swan to the carrier and he gets pin may keep it from fallin out, but ing any noise. That's what we call bet."

New Negro Type -Blacker in Color -Hair Less Wool-

Prom Harper's Weekis. toes and backs. Those matineticals live went then have given place to a homogeneneous. It is not easy to account for all the type which is not pure negro, yet is problighties of this latest type. There not lighter in color than the negro of may be due in part to a change in the unmixed ablood. The characteristic conditions of life and in part to the of the new type is an accentuation of weakening of racial qualities. In genthe color of the akin. The negro of eral the American negro is less girons

"What's the sest way for the public stockin' is a safe place, too, as long there's a safety broked onto the fob, to protect themselves against the dips? emancipation negroes have married a link of the safety, but few are wise selves by hiring's some hobe to flop rating marriage was permitted. Lie over on the sidewalk.

"And always look out for the well-

races the southern negro is knowing theorier softness of bolor is accomdarker. Necroes were formerly classic, publied by features of a less project fied as octoroous, miadroous, moint- neut African type, while the hair as

than the primitive negro and he have the negroes are not real negroes, and that all the negroes have been sub jected to alterations. Since their according to their eaprices. Under the rule of the cotton planfor no deteriefand to produce strong and healthy

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WAS ISMAY TO BLAME?

THE savage attacks on J. Bruce Ismay, managing director of the White Star Line, which are now being published, appear to be based more on a desire to find a scapegoat than to do justice. The attacks are two-told, first, he is accused of cowardice in making his escape from the sinking Titame; and secondly, it is assumed that he was virtually in command of the ship and therefore was responsible for the orders to rush through the ice fields at full speed in an effort to break the record.

In the light of such knowledge of the last moments on the Titanic as has been made public, the first charge appears senseless. It is doubtless fine that Mr. Ismay could have used his authority to secure a place for himself in a lifeboat regardless of the tate of other passengers, and possibly he did so. But this has not been proven. He testified before the Senate committee that he got into the liteboat only when there were no women or children left on the deck to take the seat. Of course there were still many women and children aboard the ship, but it they were not at hand, ready to board the lifeboats, nobody could blame Mr. Ismay for seizing the opportunity to save himself. Time-was precious, and not a single moment could be wasted waiting for somebody else to come. Several of the passengers who were saved have been quoted as saying that some of the lifeboats left the ship only half filled, and it certainly would have been a toolhardy thing for Mr. Ismay, or any other man, to commit suicide by staving aboard the ship under these direumstances.

These assumptions are based on his testimony before the Senate committee, and they do not appear to be contradicted by any of the other survivors. It is true that the fact of Mr. Ismay's position as an official of the White Star Line adds to the suspicion against him, but it is safe to say that Colonel Aster, or Major Butt, or Mi Stead, or any of the other notable men who were actually sacrificed, would have done the same thing it they had found themselves in his situation at the exact moment when escape was possible without dishonor or just reproach.

WARNED IN. TIME

. The other charge against Mr. Ismav the one which places on him TO FSCAPE. responsibility for running the ship at tull speed through dangerous ice fields is far more serious. It has been his custom to make the maiden voyage on each new vessel of his company's fleet, and as managing director of the line his authority at such times is, presumably, greater than that of the captain. Whether it was he or somebody else that issued the order to Captain Smith to break the Transatlantic record regardless of all considerations, has not been made clear. At any rate, it is safe to assume that he could have countermanded this order if he had wished to do so, when he learned that the ship was in the vicinity of dangerous

And there is no doubt that he had been warned. The United States Hydrographic office at Baltimore has reported that at 9:30 o'clock last Sunday night it received the following message from the Titanic: "The German steamer Amerika reports, by radio-telegraph, passing two large icebergs in latitude 41:27, longitude 50:08. Titanic." This was an hour before the Titanic actually struck the ice, and since it is calculated that the disaster happened in latitude 41:46, longitude 50:14, she may have struck one of the icebergs mentioned

in her own dispatch. Again, the Titanic had been warned on April 12 by the French liner La Touraine. of the presence of vast fields of ice in that very region. The Touraine reported the ice to be "particularly dangerous, floating low in the water and being difficult, if not Impossible, to discern at night." Captain Smith received the warning and replied with a message of thanks. The steamship Rotterdam also received this warning and immediately changed her course to the southward to avoid danger. But the Titanic continued to follow the northern route, plunged into a portion of the sea icebergs, and met her doom. It is doubtful whether Captain Smith can be blamed for he was under orders, but it is altogether probable that Mr. Ismay could have made the change.

the case can be thus Jungariasi: The Titanic COING struck the ice because her THE PACE THAT KILLS. owners, h order to make , a Transatjantic record,

followed a course beset with danger. Theship probably would have had a better chance of remaining affoat, at least long enough for all of her passengers and crew to be rescued, if her builders had made safety, rather than speed and luxury, their which sim. The quent proves that a ship so constructed cannot remain affoat after a collision as long as one built with smaller open spaces and with fewer compartments which can be flood_d.

So the whole matter gets down to the question of speed and luxury, the pursuit of which is responsible for an appalling loss of lite and property in these ultra-modern days. We have fast trains equipped with every possible luxury, and on which passengers are charged an extra fare for the privilege of risking their lives to reach their destination a little earlier. They pay good money to save a few minutes or hours for which they have no special use, but what is infinitely more important—they risk their lives in the mad pursuit of speed, and still more speed.

In the Atlantic steamship service competition is keen, and the line that maintains the fastest, biggest and most luxurious hoats reaps the largest profits. Everybody, and most of all the officials of the steamship company, knows that there is grave danger of collision with icebergs in following the northern route at this season. But since that route is the shortest and theretore the quickest, what is-the mere risk of human life as compared with breaking a record for the Transatlantic trip!

Travelers on land and sea demand both speed and luxury and are willing to pay for them. As long as this is so we cannot blame the men who manage the transportation lines for trying to give their patrons what they demand. But since the public does not appear to know what is good for it the law might well step in and exercise its power to regulate the whole matter in the interest of public safety.



To the Editor of The Gazette Mr Leroy Capron's communication, published in the Open Profitment column of this morning's Gazette, shows that he is under a misapprenension as to two points to which he alludes. The first of these is the attitude of the Real Lstate exchange at the meeting held in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce on April 6 It was to a desire on the part of the Real Estate exchange to save the property owners in Colorado Springs from any unnecessary burden that the calling of the meeting was due. The writer wishes to disclaim the monopoly of the public spirit and disinterestedness of the Real Estate exchange it that meeting. So far as he knows its members were a unit in their wish to do the greatest service possible under the circumstances to the taxlavers, and if any who were present at the meeting tailed of any personal statement which would seem to make that clear, it was probably with the thought that it was innecessary to repeat what another had already said

The other point is the position of the members of the Real Estate exchange with reference to a From the New York World commission on the valves, which Mr Capron thinks ; requires some explanation. Their explanation is that they expect no commission. At the first conference between the city Council, members of the Master Plumbers association and a committee of the Real state exchange the master plumbers present were told very plantly by the committee representing the Real list ite exchange that they need not include in their estimate of the cost of installing the valves any comprission whatever to the real estate brokers. When this meeting adjourned it was with the agreement that a second conference should be had on the following day and that, in the meantime, the situation should be discussed at the meeting of the Master Plumbers association to be held that evening. The committee of the Real Estate exchange. to fused to make any public statement with reference to the matter until after the second meeting could From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. be held when it then issued the report that was published in the duly papers on the day following, ning second in the presidential race, may at least and which certainly did no injustice to the master be conceded to have fewer contested delegates than phimbers Mr Capron's trouble arises from the any other Republican candidate. tollowing extract from a manifesto of the Master Plumbers association, idepted at their meeting held From the Gleveland Leader between the two conferences to which reference has

Then most of the taltes are ordered by the real estate offices and, by the willines, or some of them, think the price high Let us tell voy now, that, with one exception, every real estate agency in the city demands and takes 10 per cent of every bill

paid a plumbing firm. How many business firms net 10 per cent?

At the meeting with Mr. McReynolds and the city officials and Real Estate exchange members, at contributing editor of the Outlook might exchange which time the master plumbers were requested to be present, after a discussion in which the probable cost to install was shown, it was admitted that the

It was somewhat surprising that "this article was adopted ununimously by the association and ordered given to the press," pending the closing of the conference between the two bodies, and especially as the master plumbers had been assured that the real estate men would expect no commission whatever

on the piessure-reducing valves. While discussing the matter of commission which the plumbers say is demanded and taken by ever real estate agency in the city with one exceptionthe exception probably being due to want of famillarity with the custom-it might not be amiss to remark that it would be difficult to determine who was originally responsible for the gianting of a commission on prambing bills. When the writer began business, about 20 years ago, that custom was in vogue and he merely expected the same treatment at the hands of the plumbers as was accorded to his competitors, and slike from all plumbers whose charges were uniform. He has been assured more than once that property owners paid no more by reason of his receiving this discount, and understood that the real estate men were favored with it mat as boarding houses and hotels get a loner price on groweries and produce then can possibly be obtained by individual consumers. Commissions have been declined where it was thought that the taking things that may be desired are not to be consumed

to collect for their services from the agents, and allow them the 10 per cent discount, in view of the additional time and labor involved in collecting directly from the various property owners. 🤻

Whativer activity the Real Estate exchange has shown in this matter has been with a desire to do a public service and at the same time no injustice to those in enother vocation. There eroms to have been an attempt to discredit them before the public the application of a second that the second the second that the second the second that the second term is a second to the second term is a second to the second term is a second insolutely contrary to fact.

CHAS. P. BENNETT. Colorado Springs, April 26.



'rom Collier's. Third ticket talk is becoming more frequent in poth parties. If either of the great parties nominates stoop to taking a mean advantage of candidate who stands for exectuive efficiency, freedom from special interests, and courageous There is no field of glory like the progress toward the destruction of economic and industrial despotism, no third ticket can figure largely who died thus generously have not in the campaign. If, however, both parties nominate | died in vain. candidates of Tory proclivities, a third ticket might poll a heavy vote It Wilson leads the Democrats, a third ticket will have no sufficient purpose, nor will it if the Republicans are led by Roosevelt, Hughes, or any one of several less likely to be nominated, such as La Follette, Boran and Cummins.

WARNING THE MEXICANS.

from the Pittsburg Dispatch. Washington announce that the Menican govern ment has been notified that the United States will hold Mexico and the Mexican people "responsible for all wanton or illegal acts sacrificing or endangering American life or damaging American property or interests." Similar notification has been

sout to General Orozco, the revolutionary chief. So far as can be gathend, the Madero government is anxious to do whatever it can to protect but just as frightful accidents seem American lives and interests. But for several days the attitude of the revolutionists has been tending through examples such as theirs that toward hostility to Americans, grips lise to reports true manifess is kept in spark in the that finding themselves unable to obtain supplies race.

And what steat matter is it, after States and despairing of success, they are bent on all, how or when men dic since all reating conditions calling for American intervention in the hope that such a step will arouse the Mexican people to rally to their side and enable hem to force out Madero's administration

This warning may, therefore, be interpreted-as intended to check this tendency. It is sent to Madero also so as to avoid the imputation of American and trivial in the face of tragedy so partisanship and because also that this country must first look to the established government for protection of its nationals and their interests. It shows that the situation in Mexico is becoming more critical, but-that it foresaudons American intervention it is hoped, is improbable

ADVANCE OF SPRING. From the Cleveland Leader

And nobody knows yet who the here is that will appear on the street with the first straw hat

From the Chicago Record-Herald This is certainly a record-breaking year. We have had several real old-fashioned spring days in of historical significance however triv

rom the Pittsburg Dispatch

This is the season when the man who leaves home in the morning is harussed whether he shall leave his overcoat on the ground that spring has arrived or lug it with him because he cannot tell whether it will be winter before he gets back.

Mr and Mrs I" Robin have arrived

From the Cleveland Plata Dutter

Spring is here. The public square rostrums are

From the Toledo Blade The sap stirs. Nature vauns and stretches her-

self. The honk, honk of the wa-wa flying north is heard at evening Voices are tuned in the trees even the pools and ditches have begun to warble

From the New York Mail

The present winter will be known in history as the one that could come back just when it wanted to

'icm the Detroit Times Never fear, the new Easter bofinet will let have

COMMENT ON CANDIDATES.

The contributing editor by his vocabulary shows that what the Outlook most needs is a sporting page the Crusaders fighting to wrest the

ion the Philadelphia Press Theodore Roosevelt is sure of receiving attention and a large degree of admiration and approval Persia and to the nore castern and wherever he goes

From the Birmingham News "Politics is a husiness, said Governor Wilson

at Jeliet. And business is certainly picking up From the Cleveland Plain Dealer

The use of federal paironage in the south is much more shocking to the sensitive rough rider now than it was four years ago

Senator La Follette, who now claims to be run-

If. Governor Harmon really thinks he can get

even with Colonel Bryan by making specimes in Nebrasks, the colonel probably will not attempt to disabuse his mind of the notion.

Woodrow, indeed, lost his grip in Cook county.

From the Baltimore American

From the St. Louis Times.

The managing editor of the Commoner and the essays on "The Elusive Nature of Cheers."

SCRIPTURE

PROVERBS viii, 1-11. Doth not wisdom ory? and understanding put From the London Chronicle.

She standeth in the top of high places, by the way in the places of the paths. She crieth at the gates, at the entry of the city,

at the coming in at the doors. Unto you, O men, I call; and my voice is to the some of man.

ye of an understanding heart Hear; for I will speak of excellent things; and scenes on the Layptian monuments the opening of my lips shall be right things For my mouth shall speak truth; and wickedness

s an abomination to my lips. All the words of my mouth are in righteousness; there is nething froward or parveise in them. They are all plain to him that understandeth,

Receive my instruction, and not allver, and knowledge rather than choice gold For wisdom is better than rubles, and all the

and right to them that find knowledge

11- Titanic's Dead

(By ,O. E. TECHUBL)

The wreck of the Titanic was not şo much a satemity,, aş a glory an anothereis as it was the most appulling of ma tragedies, so it was the sublinest of human herolaids. It docum never know what agonies and recreics of the flesh styres soul on that ship of horier; but we thow which will be at the period to die while the week and helpless in sex and age, who were at their mercy, rade to safety in their stead. Never has the brave and gentle rule of the sea had so splendid an examplification; never was there a prouder moment for Anglo-Saxon hearts than now.

Where else could courage find so MAIL AS M WIL OF TOMBER BALLIAN were easy enough, but to start idle on a gaping hulk and go down in the black abyes of waters, rather than the weak-it takes heroes to do that! graveyard of the sea; and the men

What matters it that among those who stood aside were men of sterling worth-captains of industry, hen of wealth and affairs, artists, scientists, writers and gallant soldiers and that ignorant, stupid peasant women and disease-tainted children took their places in the lifeboats? It is not the worthiness of the rescued, but the conthinger and sacrifice of those white rescued them, that must count in the judgment of God and men These men had made great names, but their names are greater now. They have proved that they were something more than geniuses and celebrities-they were men' They can ill be spared; necessary to teach men caution-it is

must pass through the valley of the shadow once and once only" But to die nobly is 10-have hved indeed'

And the band played "Nearer, My God, to Thee" as the great ship wallowed to her grave! Words are weak

All honor to the Titana s glorious

- HISTORIC DISEASES

From the Indianapolis News Thirteen venis ago a medico-scientific body was founded in Germany to determine what those diseases historically mentioned really were andd what their successors of today may be together with their variants. This movement simply regards all matt i ial it may seem as worthy of except study following which there has come and will continue to come new internow represented by organized effort in several countries in Europe. In this connection the New York Medical Record notes that in the old civilization plagues of animal origin raged unheaded because of ignorance of hygietie that most of the diseases orig- ly grade le e tisking his reputation everyone who meets her. She inquiresc mating m animals were prevalent in remote epochs, when men shared their houses not with cats and dogs alone. but with all the domestic animals, to a degree hardly concelvable today Now it is established that bubonic

plague is a disease primarily of rate The plague of ancient Athens has been compared with modern typhus Ers sipelas in uncient and medieval times was the disease now commonly associated with cattle and sheep and vamously termed anthrax, splenic fever. wool sorters, disease, etc. Richter be-Meyes that our knowledge of the beginning of smallpox may be carried back several centuries beyond the period of its modern recognition, and that it would appear that so far from hating been derived originally from India and China, it was first heard of among Christianized Ethiopians and entered from Arabia and Africa before the time of Mohammed As leprosy was brought to Europe from Asia by tomb of the Savioi from the Saracens so was smallpox spread by the conquering followers of Vohammed to southern Asiatic peoples

THE CLOTH OF BILLIARD TABLES

From the San Francisco Chronicle In the county of Gloucestershire there lives a family of weavers who tor generations have manufactured a cloth known as the West of England cioth whose fineness of fexture and evenness of surface have never been equaled despite thousands of dollars used for machinery in an attempt to duplicate this product. The secret of this filmucestershire family has been vell kept and they are the buvers of the finest grade of wool that the market is able to produce. Months of bird laber and energy is spent in the manufacture of a hundred yards of the material and competition for its ownership is rife among the buyers. owing to the limited quantity available All professional billiard players. both in Great Britain, where their game demands a higher degree of accuracy than that of the United States, and the American players usually carry along their own cloth, which is insed an the tables before week him ortant game.

GREYHOUNDS THE

The greyhound of Altear and the Waterico Cup is the oldest domesticated dog, and can be traced back by sculptures and flescoes for 12 cenfine group of greyhounds fondling other at the British museum O ye simple, understand wisdom: and, ye fools, be must be more than 2 660 years old, and some of the dogs depicted in hunting are of the siephound type hounds have been popular in England since King Canute's time, but nobody but a "rentleman." or a francider was allowed to keep the M. Myen .co recently as 1863 a licensa to keep a greybound cost \$6 which was nearly treble the tax imposed by the state on other dogs

In Manchuria these are 18 telephone

Simply stunning are those Arts and Crafts Linca-Bags with hand wrought silver ornaments. Stones, linings and silk cords to match your

pown. \$3.50 to \$4 each.

HARDY'S 16 North Tejon

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

El Paso county rancomen were com- Robert Ames, a well known towns, plaining that the green grass was man of the city, was caught by a car El Paso county ranchmen were combackward on account of the exceed- at Cucheras and dragged over 100 ingly dry winter.

George Mosser brought a live bear n town which he nad captured in an irrigation ditch near the college.

The current number of Lippincott's magazine was finding a large sale in Colorado Springs on account of an article entitled "Ranches and Ranchetos

Buckman,

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

APRIL 21, 1892.

yards. He was badly bruised but not seriously injured.

Nine dissatisfied citizens of the sest side gathered at Union chapel and discussed the apathy of the school board to nest side interests

Postmuster Everleth had applied for of the Far West," by George Rex an additional mounted carrier on account of the increase of business.



Loving Less Each Day

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The philosopher who could accurate a sweet disposition, and is liked by ceive the devout thanks of the community at large it abuild be everymake a fair prognostication as to how

Probably it is this doubt which woman's love is like, the questioner tr laugh outright Ofttimes I fele like saying "Win the love of some nice

emotions of all womankind?" Generally speaking, all women are trusting, believing implicitly in their lovers If all of the men in the world were bad save one, they are sure that ingly. they have found that perfect one, Each woman is sure that the only change which her lover a affection can know is to become more and more fond of her. She sets no limit as to his inclination to continue to adore.

It is a rude an akening to such a woman when the knowledge dawns upon her that love, instead of increasing, is diminishing noticeably day by day. The love which is lessening daily will, slowly but surely, run out of the heart, like sands from an hour glass. When once love commences to go it cannot be stayed by any known means.

The first speck upon the perfect fruit of love is indifference. If this could be pruned out dying affection could stand more chance of being saved Many a woman contents herself with a damaged love, rather than to have no love at all

this subject. Desc Miss Libber I am the

daughter of nell off parents. I have everything in the world I wish for, save affection. I have been engaged for the last two years to a gentleman whom I could not live without. The Ret year or more his heart has been slipping away from me His love seems to grow less day by day. It is inst a gradual cooling off What

What I might do in such a case might not appeal to "An Only Child" It is so hard to judge in such cases OLDESI DOGS for nother. Be sweet, gentle, and dignified-and not too affectionate, if you would have his respect—that firm foundation upon which all true love is tuilt. It would be wisest and best to have a good conversation with your her to marry you. That is about the hover upon the subject. If he has turies before the Christian, era. A 65-34d to love, you surely do not want to bind him to you

ANSWERS

CAN WIDOWERS LOVE!

of_mine has spoken to me_several times and has asked me my opinion with reference to the following. She He has now quit teaching at hight is particularly fond of a yound widow- school and I am heartbroken Please er of about 30. She says she is not in tell me if I should write to him and love with him, but you know constant tell him of my feelings, or what shall association may lead her to think this I do" He told her ha loved her dearly and would do anything for her. She is a I am surprised that you should not dandy girl, bok's a good position, has have better sense than to sak such a JETH A THE W BOOK INA THE HOP QUE TOR

of me whether it could be possible for him to love her. She is loved by his mother and sisters, and all of his thankly Not in after optinion, is it possible for a widower really to love a girl enough to make her happy during then married life? If a man really loved his first wife, how can he love again? In my opinion he cannot, for I think there is only one true love gives spice to many love affairs I If in your opinion he can really love a git! don't you think there is a dif am often asked to describe what ference in his lave for the first and second wife" If there is a difference being a "mere man, I smile over in his love please explain the two some of the epistles. Others cause me clearly I am more anxious to know, since speaking to an educated manwriting notes to quite a few of them vho said no girl should marry a man who has been married before, for the woman, and get the knowledge at second marriage is made for a home first hand. How can I answer for the and not for love. I expect to meet this man again in about a week, and would like to tell him where he is wrong I am particularly anxious to

know so as to guide my chum accord-CONSOLER There is no reason why a widowe may not love again In many cases second marriages are much more har p) than the first.

HE SAYS HE WON'T LIVE.

"Dear Miss Libbey As I am ' need of your good advice. I hope you uill answer as soon as possible. I am a fine-looking girl of 19, and truly (4 love with one of the finest young men that ever existed. I have been kee ing steady company with him for over a year. He has often told me of l great love for me and has saked use to be his partner for life.

"I am undecided what to do because my folks will not listen to me or think of letting me marry at this age. The went me to go abroad for a few wars and study music. Now, this pound man said he could not live that long the following letter has to do with him foon Really, I don't know with without me. He wants me to mare

Your parents are sensible in refuing to allow you to marry at your ag-He will live all right Don't worrs on that score, Sylvia

HE EXPECTS TO PROPOSE. "Dear Miss Libbey: I am much devoted to a charming young lady, but the has a number of admirers. I expect to propose soon. I am doubtful

"AN ONLY CHILD." of the right thing to see of the right thing to may. "Would you suggest a proper pronesal? Please have it short, for I ometimes, stammer, and I do not ant to appear foolish. If I am re-

fused shall I try another girl or retire from social life? "STAMMERING HENRY" Tell the girl you leve her and ask best proposal to make Poetical ef fusions and dropping on the knaes are things of the past. You do not seem

deeply in love with the girl, when you are planning for a second onslaught of Affection "Dear Miss Libbey: A dear chum SHALL SHE WRITE TO HIM? 'Dear Miss Libbey I go to night school and fell in love with my teacher

Certainly don't write to him Pearl

the second of th

pattered. It was the birthday, an-

sociate with the passengers in future.

and wat we to that aftert were pouled

of about 400 officers resigning, as

they were men of good families and

had means of their own. Today,

owing to the lack of officers, the

steam yacht NorserRing in April, 1893.

Wright was keeping a course about

The skipper kindly altered his

cries of admiration to screams of fear

The Norse King had gone hard and

fast on acreef running out Tort shore.

on Zante, living on dried currents.

was a total loss and Cantain Wright

had his certificate suspended for 12

One of the chief factors which

militate against a steamship company

giving a captain another command

record is kept at Lloyd's agency. Lone

don, in a hig book alphabetically ar-

ranged, so that the underwriters can

refer at once to the career of a captain

when he is appointed to a new ship.

TITANIC HEADS DISASTERS

Her Fare Most Appalling of Classic

Sea Tragedies

The loss of the Titanic places her name at the head of that classic list,

which includes such ships as the Royal

George, the Camperdown, the Victoria,

the Maine La Bourgogne, the Elbe, the

Berlin, the General Flocum and the

The tragedy of La Bourgogne on

July 4, 1898, the day of the Battle of

Santiago, stands first among sea dis-

ister in the memory of the present

ceneration. La Bourgogne, though one

of the crack boats of her day, was only

a single screw ship, about half the size

of the Titanic. She was 503 feet over

all and had a gross tonnage of 7,395.

Salde island, when she ran into the

British ship Cromartyshire. In 10 min-

life's she had gone to the bettom: taking with her 584 persons, including ther

cuptain, most of the officers and crew

and all of her first cabin passengers,

except one. More than a hundred were

women. Only 166 persons were rescued.

dicluding just one woman, Miss A. La.

Nothing was known of the disaster

stove in and badly dismantled was

The Cromariyshire was leeling her vay through the tog under shortened

sail, when a whistle was heard and the next instant La Bourgogne loomed up

on her nort bow. There was no time

to change the course of either vessel.

The sailing vessel struck the steamer.

amidship, tearing her side wide open. The latter careeued and went down

almost before the sleeping passengers

Passengers and crew rushed to the

decks in a panic. A few lifeboats were

launched somehow, and the mad throng

leaved in. One boat, pushed off without

oars, was buried helpless against the

ship's fron sides and crushed with all

in her. Hundreds jumped overboard. Many of these clung to a raft till the suction of the sinking ship drew them

getting life preservers were likewise

Cantain Deloncle, in command of the

liner, ordered the lifeboats manned and stood on the bridge with his chief of-

ficer till the vessel sank. But his orders to his panie-stricken crew were

The French sailors forgot all sense of inty in a cowardly scramble to save

themselves. In the scramble, women,

children and old men were sacrificed.

One sailor heat off with an oar a pasenger who was struggling to draw

himself onto a raft. Men trampled

women under foot. One Italian thrust

at another with a knife. Immediately his action was imitated on every hand.

Learns of La Bourgogne's Fate.

Meantime, the Cromartyshire, saved y her bulkheads, had drifted away in

the for, and it was not till half an hour later, when the fug lifted, that Captain-

Henderson knew of La Bourgogne's fate. He lay to for several hours, picking up survivors, and then was

Many well-known persons went down this disaster. Among them was Mrs. John Forest Dillion, wife of a New

York lawyer, and their daughter, Mrs.

Dillon Oliver; Mrs. J. B. Coleman. mown on the stage as Purnice Wheel. er; Pedro Jose Lose; a well-known

obil thinter Captain With V. Clark of Hackensuck; Paul Molin,

Spanish-American war correspondent.

and Turkey's champion wrestler, Yousouf, "the Terrible Turk."

NO CLOSE FRIENDS

Mr. Dooley is the man who was discovered sound asteep belind his bar

with a club in his hand. He had been

Dooley is so much of a card that ex-

cursions have been organized to call

ipon him. Va ant afternoons when

Tom Hanton isn't reading Emerson

and Smiley Corbett isn't taking a cor-

net lesson they drop in upon him with

One afternoon they had two men

From the Chicago Evening Post.

"sittin' there waitin' for a rat."

taken in tow by the Grecian.

Those who had succeeded in-

realized what had happened.

drawn into the vortex.

in vain..

Cromardyshire, with her box

Corse of Plainfield, N. J.

tunved later HAHlars

after he has lost his vessel is the in-

months.

Republic

the British cadet ships.

in the New York Evening Post. 30 cruiser Hawken Thun, as the that I was

liere he served as an ap- let things happen."

diship Critic -- the old Critic, which through the red cross on the Chart, and has tation of the women passengers asked company and renamed America, he wireless, hebthouse, or hellows. Thin if he could go in a little closer in he went to the Republic as What will become of Captain Smith order that they could see the priomisiny and renamed America. no wireless, behthouse, or hellbuoy. he Celtic, Britannie, Coptic, in 12\strahan trade; Germanic, Mas Saltic, and then to the Adriatic.

Porty Unaventful Years at Sea. only at the climax of his career,

then any one asks me how I can describe my experiences of hearly us at sea, I merely say, unevent-Of course, there have been winter and storms and fog and the like. all my experience I have never brig, the crew of which was off in a small boat in charge of i third officer. I never saw a wreek. have never been wrecked, nor was n any predicament that threat-

o cart in a disaster of any sort.

e, I am not very good material

love of the ocean that took me as a boy," he added, "has never observe from the bridge a vessel ing up and down in the trough seas, fighting her way through ever great waves, jumbling, and ke ning on her keel, and going on en-I wonder how she does it. he can keep niloat in such seas. law she can go on and on safek t. There is a wild grandeur, too. oppeals to me in the sea. A man

Thought Days of Disaster Over.

awadays that absolute disaster. lying the passengers, was incon-Whatever happened, he conse the ressel sank to save the lives very person on board.

will go a bit further," he added.

"I will say that I cannot imagine any white Capit, a. J. Bialth of the condition that would cause the ship the rose from the ranks. He com- to founder, I cannot conceive of any in all the cabins. This was the cause udes the Tariatic, and slater the vital disaster happening to this vessel. tric when site collided with the Modern shipbuilding has gone beyond

greatest homor and re An officer of the Adriatic who heard owing to the lack of others, the some of greatest many and repart of Captain Smith's remarks, put forced to take its junior officers from

boy ur 1869, he went on the Don't ferget when you whate or the Weiner an American ellipper capitain's 'uneventful' life to put in his certificate as well as his ship, was what of by A. Gibson & Co. of Liv- that it is the great captain who doesn't that of the stranding of the cruising

1876, he went to the But the wisest and most capable in a list before as tourin captain cannot help letting to boogs on the coast of Zante when she had in 1889, he was appointed happen. Aboks afforcers he can what a second to the coast of Zante when she had The officer of the White Star line logs and storms he can pick his way which Coffic -- the old Coltic, which through, but the loobers is marked seven miles off the coast on a clear

ain and later to the Baltic. These as the result of this second great disturesque white villages, which shope in the sunlight against the vine canthe original boats, in honor of aster to a boat under his command? Inh the present glants of the White the case of shipwreck or collision at ered hills in the background. front have been named. Later, sea the general rate of the big steamequitain took command of the ship lines has been that the captain who course accordingly, but a crash folr Culie, and then the Runie, is at fault not only loses his place in lowed which changed the passengers that he went to the old Adriatic, the service; but frequently has his cordifficate suspended by the ficonsing authority. This is one reason why carltains prefer to to down with their The 250 passengers were three weeks

A few companies, the North German Lloyd among them; are lenient, glving from goats' milk. The Norse King commanders and other officers anlous to the Hawke disaster, he other chance if their previous record met no serious accident. In 1907, is good, and if the ship does not behe came to this port in come come a total loss. On the other hand, nd of the Adriatic, on her maiden the White Star line and others have been inclined to rule that commanders who lose their vessels or are in a collision that costs the company a big surance companies. From the time Capi Irman Scalby, who commended a man gets command of a ship his

the Republic when she sunk after a collision with the Italian liner Florido on January, 23, 1909, although no blame was attached to him for faulty navigation or seamanship in handling his vessel, was dismissed from the service, and went to the University of Michigan to study admiralty law. All his sea career had been with the White Star line, and he had been 16 wears in ommand in the China, Australian, and From the New York Tribune. Mediterranean trades.

One Who Kept His Command.

Capt. E. Pretin of the North German Lloyd liner Prinz Eriedkich Wilhelm. backing out of his pier at Heboken in September, 1910, went two-thirds of the way across the river and collided with the outbound French liner Lorraine, smashing in liet blus and doing considerable damage to her plates. He is still in command of his vessel which is evidence that the directors considered he was not to blame.

Neglected His Ship to Dine.

Capt. Le Horn, formerly commundore of the Peninsular and Oriental Navi-She was running through a fog of gation company, stranded his vessel, the China, off Ferim, Island, in the ptain Smith aiways maintained Red Sear in 1897. It cost the company about \$400,000 to get, her off. At the court of inquiry it was proved that the second officer, who was on the bridge while the captain was at dinger, had sent down three notes by the quartermaster to inform the expitain that the ship was rapidly marine Coal House Point, and that the course should be

The account the other states of the transfer of the states right hand, and he was so engrossed Hishurd & Company in conversation that he pushed the notes aside and the ship went aground before the passengers had finished their meal. That disaster ended Cant. Le Horn's career. An order was issued by the company that officers were not to as-



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For what's the use of our repairing any Better laugh and lighten other hearts

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.-Charles Blanchard.

by the Visiting Nurses association of Ith, who is her house guest. Colorado Springs. The kirmess will be in charge of the general committee of which Mrs. William A. Otis is chair- 1 p. most Mrs. 1. H. Jones of De-

the terpsichorean art. who will carefully prepare them for John Connell. the event.

** Hospital Benefit.

The week will open with the deligat board of managers of Reth-El hospital Tucker.

James will be the plane soluist, and and Mr. Paniel W. Knowlton. Miss Evalyn Leimove will be the accompanist. The opening number will be a re-

for violin, collo and plane; represed he the Misses Lloyd and they will play too, after the set program while the tea is served. A cordial invitation is issued to all interested. The program follows:

Probadio, Ass. ... George Saint Treorge Sarabande George Saintstleorge .George Saint George Allemauda... "When Spring Comes Laugh-Arthur Feore Violia, "Reverte Vicuxtemps Song cycle, "A Lover in Damas-· Cus' Plano, "Rhapsodie in D flat". Domanyi Mrs. Victor W. Hungerford: Their W. Kennen Jewett. This number was Song, "Amie-Moi.....Benberg

"Berecuse" : Ecossalse

..... Ludwig Schwad Koclai Piano, Etude in E flat. Song, "Spring Plawers, . Reinecke The tea will be poured by Mrs. Irving Howbert, Mrs. Arthur G. Sharp, Mrs. Alfred A. Bluckmun and Mrs.

William Watson Ranney, assisted by

Mrs. Edward Smith Parsons, Mrs. The snang ladios acroing will be! Miss Jeanette Scholz: Miss Evelyn Lepnox, Miss Avis Jones, Miss Mar-

jorie Meservey. Mila Cowgill, and the Misses Flora and Altha Crowley.

Daughters of 1812.

residing in Colorado will join in cele- Miss Gates entertained three tables brating the one hundredth anniversary, at bridge previous to the tea. The plan has been adopted of having? the celebration extend from 1912 to 4915 and for each state to select the . The Pearsons Literary society of date. Instead, a double quartet of date most significant to them. Colo- Colorado college held its twelfth annual college girls sang the new prize colrado has selected September 11, 1914, banquet at the Antiers notel Friday lege song, "Colorado," words by Miss and will celebrate the anniversary of evening. At 7:30 o'clock the guests Lois Virginia Steddard and music by the battle of Platisburg, as the grand- were received by Mr. Robert Hamilton, Mr. Robert Hamilton Berryhill. father of Mrs. Wheaton, president of president of the society; Miss Edith. While tea was served, the composers the Colorado society, General Alexan Vaughn, Prof. Roger H. Motten, Miss and those who had so finely interder Macomb, was in command, and Jessie Barcley, Mr. Edward E. Hed- preted their work, were surrounded day night in the assembly room at the thus she is honored.

tions on Lake Eric is called the Perry by Fink's orchestra. centential commission: the movement for a suitable monument and celebra- Miss Dorothy Stott, Miss Storidard, Miss Gay, Mrs. John V. Schoffeld, Mrs. John Stoddard, Miss Martha Phillips. Miss tion, for which the federal government Edith Vaughn, Miss Marian Feger, Speed Tucker, Mrs. Honey Howard Fanciene Williams, Miss Charline Bill-

RIEND of mine, grown weary of and appropriated \$250,000. They exthe winter's gloom and gray, pertero divite the patriotic societies to take part in the refebration at the lay- Miss Hubbell and Messrs. Roger H. at the weather and the way ing of the cornerstone of the monument at Put-in bay near Sandusky in Lloyd Shaw, Bentley, Robert Hamil-1913, and dedicate the monument in ton, William Harder, Nourse, William 1915 Arrangements are not yet completed.

> of 1812 are: Mrs. Frank Wheaton, Baker, Cameron, Benjamin Hamilton. president: Mrs. William T. Gauss, vice Everett Monro, Foote; Charles Emery president; Mrs. Joseph Milner, corre- and Roland Jackson. sponding secretary; Mrs. Alexander D. Baldwin, historian, Mrs. D. V. Barkalow, trensurer and Mrs. W. R. King.

Reception at the Antlers.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Phelps Dodge light a reception of hundrouse appoint ments last Monday afternoon from S until 7 o'clock in the cast dining room at the Antiers hotel and their many. friends greatly enjoyed exchauging greetings with them after their long stay abroad. The following day, Mr. their summer home in the mountain In the entertainment of their guests

Mr. and Mrs. Dodge were assisted by Mrs Horace Gray Lunt. Mrs Horace Fletcher Lunt. Miss Sarah H. Dorsey And the dear one of the household in Miss Ellen T. Brinley, Mrs. Dunbar F Carpenter, Mrs. Leslie J. Skelton and Mrs. William Henry Evans. The mantel was artistically adorned

with a bank of American Beauty roses and white spirca mingled with potted For it's only a anonth from March to walms and ferns. The refreshment table directly, in front of the mantel was profusely decorated with mounds of red and white snapdragons and ferns. Scatfored through the room were stands bearing potted paims or ferns and upor the small tables were vases containing large bouquets of snaparagons Fink's orchestra furnished choice musical selections throughout the reception

Informal Tea.

Mrs. Horace Gray Lunt charmingly HE next event of importance in entertained a few friends, Wednesday local society circles is the grand afternoon at an informal tea in her blom, vice president; Mr. Robert Hamkirmess to be given in aid of North Cascade avenue home to meet liton, secretary, and Mr. Paul Olifford, the children's ward maintained Miss farnella G. Lunt of Evanston, treasurer. For the present semester,

For Eastern Visitor.

man. The special committee includes trop, Mrs. Boswell P. Anderson gave Mrs. James F. Burns, Mrs. Dan Dillon a delightful luncheon at the Cheyjonny Mountain Country chib last The date selected is Friday, May 3. Thursday. The table was beautifully their time to practice with Mrs. Smith Mrs. William C. Sturgis and Mrs. Jr Alken. Covers were laid for H.

* 3: Dinner at Club.

derson entertained at dinner last Smith, was the guest of honor last Fri- friends; informally, to meet Mrs. El-Thursday evening at the Cheyenne day at a most enjoyable luncheon, fol-Michiain Country club in compliment lowed by auction bridge, given by Mrs for the purpose of raising funds to in- to Miss Janet Jones of Detroit, Covers William Whitridge Williams, 1231 crease the sunt in their treasury. Be were taid for Miss Jones, Mr. and Mrs. North Cascade avenue. American ginning at 3:30 o'clock, tomorrow aft. Lewis Gibbs Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Beauty roses formed the floral decoraernoon, at the Acada hotel; a fine Edward A: Rosenfelt, Mr. and Mrs. tions. musical program will be rendered un Charles R. Lansing, Mrs. Samuel S. der the direction of Mrs. John Speed Pieres, Miss Elizabeth Leckhart, the Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Victor W. Hunger-Misses Anderson, Mr. Bruce Jones, Mr. ford, Mrs. Chester Alan Arthur, Mrs. Mrs. Tucker will be the possible Racrick Collins. Mr. Henry. Could Charles T. Lowndes, Mrs. Francis D. Mrs. George M. Howe will give the Nickerson Mr. Edward L. Kernochan, Pastorius, Miss Holmes and the hostwiolin solos. Miss Chactaire What Mr. Frank Scott, Mr. Charles Moore ess.

Shakespeare Club.

The seventeenth annual celebration if the birthday anniversary of Shakespears by the Anne Hathaway Shake speare club of this city consisted of a luncheon given last Thursday at the residence of Mrs. Henry C. Lawe, 629 gram of more than ordinary interest North Cascade avenue. Covers were tald for 24.

Charming Little Dinner.

A charming little dinner party was given Thursday evening at their resis California, who spent a portion of last dence on Wood avenue, by Mr. and summer here as guest of Mr. and Mrs. guests were Mr. and Mrs. James M.K. played upon the plane by Miss Ethel Ferriday and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Hunt.

Miss Cales Tea.

Miss Anna H. Gates, 214 East Willamette avenue, gave an informal tea Professor-Albert C. Pearson, were sung last Saturday afternoon in honor of by Mr. Lyulph Stanley, with the com-Miss Lunt of Evanston, III. Mrs. poser at the piano. Horace Gray Lunt presided at the teal One of the latest plane compositions urn and Mrs. Irving W. Bonbright of Mr. Frederick Ayres Johnson, served the ices at the table prettly "Poem" by "Frederick Ayrea," which Hamp, Mrs. Will Howard Swan, Mrs. Johnson's songs. "Toomani's Lullaby," Dodge, Miss Sarah H. Dorsey, Mrs. "Jean" with Miss Evelyn Lennox ac-Helen E. Waterman, Mrs. Duncan companying Miss Lennex also played Mrs. Ettienne A. Ritter, Mrs. Charles by Mrs. Maude McFerren Price. The Daughters of the War of 1812 Fox Gardiner, and Miss May Howbert,

Twelfth Annual Benguet.

blom and Miss Rita Miller. During the with appreciative musicians who vied Acacia hotel, and thoroughly enjoyed bride, and Mr. Joseph Tunney. Little ing. One of the most important celebra- reception and banquet, there was music with one another in the expression of by a number of guests. Among them

Cheley, Miss Lois Smith, Miss Myrth King, Miss Barclay, Miss Mary Walsh, Miss Kutherine True, Miss Atkinson, Miss Taylor, Miss Elizabeth Sutton, Miss Harriot Ferril, Miss Maude Stanfield, Miss Hazel Barney, Miss Mabel Wilson, Miss Foote, Miss Schuyler, Motten, J. E. Fuller, L. W. Bortree, Arge Edward Hedblom, D. L. Boves A. L. Golden, J. J. Sinton, hiệt dễt The Colorado officers of the society Sinton, Jean, Gardner, Ward, Samuel

The T-shaped table was beautifully Macomb Rucker: registrar: Mrs. Frank decorated with red roses and the program of toasts and the menu was contained within a booklet bound in gold and tied with purple ribbon to carry out the society colors, gold and purple. Mr. Hamilton acted as toastmaster and the sentiments and those responding were as follows:

Comrados in Arms Till we are built like angels-With hammer and chisel and pen, with work for ourselves and

woman, Forever and ever-Amen. The Upper Trust" ... There is no fettering of authority." The Younger Set' Mr. William S. Fiarde

We are coming, we are coming our

oraye little band." The Pioneers"....Dr. L. W. Bortree In the days of old, when knights Pearsons' Janitor" Mr. Lloyd L. Shaw Look at what came to the party.

The menu that follows was served: Sardine cocktails Tream of fresh mushrooms Filet of halibut, white wine sauce Potatoes boiled Roast chicken

New potatoes, hollandaise, Fruit salad he cream and cake The committee hi charge of the ban-

quet was composed of Mr. Glen Bowers Mr. Edward E. Hedblom and Mr. Robert. Hamilton. The officers of the society for the Sinton, president; Mr. ldward E. Hed-

Mr. Robert Hamilton, president: Mr. Edward E. Hedblom, vice president; Mr. J. J. Binton, scoretary, and Mr. Lee Colden, transprer

Birthday Club.

Mrs. John Speed Tucker was the and Mrs. Frank Smith will coach the decorated with American Beauty roses hostess last Friday when there was dancers and arrange the program. Frank greenery: Mrs. Anderson's guests a meeting of the Birthday club. Mrs. captivating and very newest gents of more Mrs. Jones. Mrs. James Mck. Henry McAllister, Jr., of Denver was The Young Ferriday, Mrs. leving Howbert, Mrs. present and the special guests were dancers of the city are devoting all Edward H. Eyre, Mrs. Henry Hine, Mrs. Henry C. Lowe and Miss Jossie

Honoring Mrs. Ferguson.

Mrs: Ferguson of Detroit, the house The Misses Laura and Eleanor Ang guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frances Drexet nue, emertained a small party of

Covers were laid for Mrs. Ferguson

Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Frank E. Kernochan entertained two tables informally at bridge in compliment to Mrs. Ferguson. .

Lucal Composers.

Local composers furnished the propresented last Monday afternoon at the Acadia hotel during a regular meeting of the Colorado Springs Musical club, with the exception of the opening number. Prelude (metody in E flat and B flat) by Miss Fannie Dillon of Gordon, who also played two of the compositions of Miss Nellie Cahn, "Bercuse" and Nevelette."

A group of tenor songs "The Roses: "Hesper" and "Until She Came" by

Harry Ver Stees, Mrs. Charles E. Em. decorated with La France roses, Some is still in the manuscript, was given other tadles assisting the hostess were by Visa Chestotte Bara Janua. Misa Mrs. D. V. Donaldson, Mrs. Sidford F. Fleanor Thomas sang a group of Mr. James A. Patterson, Mrs. Clarence P. Prayer for a Mother's Birthday" and Chisholm, Mrs. Charles A. Lansing, the plane number "Spring" composed

At the last moment, "A la Valse" for violin and piano that was to have been Howe was postponed until a later

At the tables covers were laid for program. The hostesses were Mrs. Bane, Miss Marion Yerkes, Miss Helen

W. Scott.

Pink and white antirrhinum centered the tea table where Mrs. Willer R. hand, Miss Trene, Aitken, Miss Eliza-Willis and Mrs. Jeanette D. Pennoyer beth Gerould, Miss Louise Auld and poured, assisted by Mrs. Oliver H. the Misses Altha and Flora Crowley. The young ladies serving were Miss Miss Carrie Berger, Miss Mattle Len-Mabel Schofield, Miss Lucile Pelta, drum, Miss Lillian Bateman, Miss Miss Patterson, Miss Clough, Miss Otis and Miss Arnold.

The members of the S. S. club were he guests of Mrs. Amos D. Craigue, last Friday afternoon, at the residence of Mrs. E. van Dusen, 889 North Weber street. A pretty pink and white color tions and refreshments.

The specially invited guests were Mrs. David Elliot, Mrs. James T. Sanderson, Mrs. L. M. David, Mrs. D. H. Kice, Mrs. Frank Scott, Mrs. J. M. street. The program will be as fol-Whittenberger, Mrs. J. M. Curtis, Mrs. H. C. Moses, Miss Addie Hemenway and Wiss Tennis Pinckney.

Farewell to Mrs. Paker.

A charming tea of the week was the the Misses Helen and Gertrude Gowdy et their home on Nob hill in farewell compliment to their sister, Mrs. John Knight Rupert Juntington Baker, who leaves, shortly, with her family for Portland, Orc. where they expect to reside, hereafter. The fifty or more guests were welly comed at the door by Little Misses Jane Quackenbush and Margaret

Mrs. H. Howard Brown, Mrs. Wil-Wallace Postlethwaite. Mrs. William D. Quackenbush and Mrs. Virgil Cooper presided at the tea table, which was tastefully decorated with daffodils.

An informal musical program was beautifully rendered. Miss Jennie Pinckney, Miss Eleanor Thomas, Miss Charity Proudfoot, and Miss Helen Lennox sang: Miss Evelyn Lennox heing accompanist: Miss Bessie Manning played violin numbers and Miss Henrietta Fempleton played piano solos... The ladies assisting were Mrs. James W. Scott, Miss Katherine Constant, Miss Lucile Wakefield, Miss Afree Perkins, Miss Lina Bruner, Miss Fay Tem-

deton, Miss Anna Work and others. For Mrs. Ellender.

Mrs. Howard M. Mason, 2103 North Nevada avenue, gave an enjoyable bridge party last Monday afternoon in (Newark, Del. There were fixe tables i players and others came in for a clock tea. Mrs. Willis L. Strachan eceived the first prize. Mrs. Charles E. Smith, second, and Mrs. Olof Nelson, consolution. Mrs. Ellender was presented with the guest prize, a lovely Cloissonne pin in violet design. The tea table was prettly decorated with violet sweet pess and ferns. During the afternoon, Mrs. Edward E Tallaferro and Mrs. H. A. Himilton entertained the guests with vocal solos. Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cotten, 2029 North Cascade ave-

Dinner and Theater Party.

save a delightful dinner at his resi- Scibird, Julius E. Falk. wards the party went to the Opera house and enjoyed the presentation of lerman, F. G. Hayner, F. C. Hayman Nebody's Widow." Mr. Scott's guests Howhert, Mr., and Mrs. Charles B. Lansing, Miss Margaret Sturgls, Miss sade. Anna Eyre, Miss Eleanor Anderson, Mr. Charles Moore and Mr. Gregory McLoughlia.

Guests of Fraternity.

Dinner guests of the Sigma Chi at their fraternity house Wednesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Rush f. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hardy of Lincoln, Neb., and Mr. Powell.

Honoring Bride and Groom Elect.

pliment to Miss Claire Lattner and forth, C. W. Dolph, Chas, T. Fertig, whose engagement was announced a Kennedy, A. J. Lawton, F. M. Maris, short time ago. Daffedils and ferns Chas. Pearson, Dr. F. B. Rethrock. were combined in the decorations.

Alpha Tau Delta Fraternity, t.

The Alpha Tan Delta fraternity gave one of their enjoyable dances last Sat. splendid program Wednesday evening urday night at the Plaza hotel. Col. at the Spangenberg home, 1823 North ege pennants combined with the fra. Cascade avenue. The guests numberfernity colors, maroon and white, were ing about 50 greatly enjoyed every used in decorating. Cake and punch number. Miss Bernhardine Johnson were served all the evening. The papele and Mr. Spangenberg, played Schw was by the Metropolitan orchestra, hert's Serenade as a duet and there Miss Jessie Barclay and Professor Roger H. Motten were the chaperons. The guests of the fraternity were Dr.

and Mrs. C. B. James, Mrs. Walter L. Sheldon, Miss Sheldon, Miss Margaret prised the W. O. W. camp No. 5 during Sells. Mr. Shafroth, Mr. Wilson and their meeting last week by appearing Mr. Lamb, all of Denver; Miss Mets, at the close of the regular business Miss Cunningham, Miss McKinuie, the session, their arms laden with refreshplayed by the composer, Dean Ed. Wakefield, Miss Kittleman, Miss Stan- ticipated in until a late hour when Misses Harriet and Lucy Ferril, Miss ments. Cards and dancing were parfield. Miss Katherine True, the Misses supper was served. Agnes and Helen Lennox, Miss Lillian Williams, Miss Eames, Miss Knutsen, Miss Brady and others.

Fraternity Paster Dance.

The Easter dance of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity was held last Satur-

Miss Mabel Harlan, Miss Burnat, Miss About 40 guests attended the reception the Messes. Charles McKaege, Ra Mr. Ferguson of Longmont,

Lambda Rigma Psi.

The Denver members of the Lambda Sigma Psi participated in a motor trip to Colorado Springs last week instead inge. "Aniong those included in the party were Mins Grace Walsh, Miss Eva Balcom, Miss Lucia Solis, Miss Grace Henry, Mins Gertrude Galligan. Miss Kutharyna Keafe Blies Helen Raidwin Miss Blanche Shaeffer Miss Frances Keefe and Miss Alys Kilby.

Annual House-Party. The young women of the Hypathia

ociety of Colorado college are partici-

pating in their annual house party at Cascade, where they went last Friday, h Cuban Serenade ANEXT AND THE MALE CANADAS AND A STATE OF THE Heizer cottakes with Mrs. Lendrum as chaperone. The guests are the seniors. Miss Eleanor Thomas, Miss Alice Eng-The hostesses are Miss Lucite Dilts Gladys Woolen, Miss Letitla Lamb, Miss Florence Youngerman, Miss Lillian Catron, Miss Ruth Copeland, Miss. Louise Wilson, Mies Jessie Sheldon, Miss Ruth Cunningham, Miss Ada Sunquist, Miss Mildred Pope, Miss b Minuet Delphine Smith, Miss Veda Hasty and Miss Myrth King.

Junior Class Recital.

A recital will be given by the junior class of plano pupils of Miss Ethel Gordon, Saturday, April 27, at 8:30 p. mi in the studio, 112 East Fontaner

Anitra's Dance Florence Yeomans and Miriam

Perkins. The Cricket and the Bumblebee cuarming tea of the week was the Chadwick one given last Saturday afternoon by Petite Valse Dennee he Misses Helen and Gertrude Gowdy George Allen. Sonatina in G..... Beethoven Carolyn Lorig. To a Wild Rose MacDowell Mr. Lindsey A. Thomson and Mr. Mc-Free From Care.... Smith Tates. Serenade Baracarolle Miriam Perkins.Offenbach

Grieg Served. Norwegian Melody Valse Lente Schuett
Mary Davis.
Air de Ballet Chaminade Schuett

Minuetto Schubert
Etude Mignonne Schuett Persis Perkins. The Chase Margaret Owen. ...Rheinberger

Samuel Knowles.

Mystic Shriners' Ball

The Mystic Shriners of the Pikes Peak region will open the Stration park pavilion, Tuesday evening, April He is now engaged in the cattle busi-23, with a grand ball. Fink's orchestra will furnish elaborate music and every arrangement has been perfected for the pleasure and comfort of the many who will attend. The following committees are in charge of the ball. General abairman, W. A. Campuel; secretary J. R. Taggart; treasurer, S. attractive Scotch evening in the au-Executive committee C. II. Dudley

E. W. Middings, W. F. Klittley, H. 11. Mitchell, J. W. Sheafor, L. A. Puffer, P. Barnes, Anthony Bott, J. G. Dern, E. J. Eaton, J. M. Ellison, Judge J. E. Little, Dr. D. H. Rice, A. G. Sharp Advertising committee--- C. E. Them.

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Anderson, L. E. Burnett, Dr. W. N Caseley, Mark Skinner, C. M. Angell, Monday evening, Mr. Frank Scott W. J. Peyser, F. P. Evans, Clarence dence, 1927 Wood avenue, and after- Refreshment committee-O. E. Hein enway, G. Elstun, T. J. Morse, C. Hil-

J. J. McCorkie. were Mr. and Mrs. William Irving Public Safety committee J. A. Himebaugh, C. S. Railsback, W. P. Wood-

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Underhill, Dr. Lloyd, R. Allen, M. O. Barnes, E. W. Coryell, Dr. W. A. De-Berry, Raigh O. Giddings, Roscoe C HBL S. D. McCracken, Dr. H. C Moses, Dr. E. L. Timmons, E. W. Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Archiarius, Winslow. Dr. G. W. Pauly, Louis North Weber street, gave a Reinken, J. T. Sanderson, C. tharmingly appointed dinner of 12 Goerke, W. W. Williamson, W. T. overs last Monday evening in com- Bichards C. D. Benbow, Arthur Corn-Mr. John B. Kavanagh of Chicago, S. J. Giles, R. L. Holland, Dr. G. D.

Violin Students Recital.

The violin students orchestra led by Mr. C. F. Spangenberg rendered s were many compliments paid them.

Surprived Camp.

The Companions of the Forest sur-

Mailled in St. Marys.

James J. Sweeney of Colorado City were married in St. Marys church, afternoon, under the direction of the Wednesday morning during huptfal home and education department, at the mass. The attendants were Miss home of Mrs. B. H. Grafton, in Mani-Katherine Lawrence, sister of the tou, was well attended and interest-Lucy Wheeler carried the sing in the their interest and enjoyment of the were Miss Vests Tucker, Miss Hazel center of a lily. Father Brinker officiated.

trimmed with duchesse lace and carhas appointed a metional commission Miss Metz. Miss Mers. Miss Marguerite Mackensia ried a shower bouquet of beide's roses secretary, Mrs. Helen R. Baker; treus-

Banta, Miss Cora Kampi, Miss Ethel Palms and ferns adorned the parlor Rice, Miss Gertrude Mullineux and and the dining room was gay with pink and white carnations. A buffet breakfast --- served. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs., W. R. Laws rence and she has always lived here.

"onthly Piano P-cital. The monthly piano recital of the pudis of Mrs. Mattie Kriger and Miss Waty E. Morse was given yesterday afternoon in the studio, 1519 North Teion street. The program consisted ident, Mrs. William Horn.

of the following-The Spores (duet). . . . Gautier-Rosey Felicita Claer-Annetta Claer

Il Trovatore Dorn Clarissa Greenberg. Mildred Anderson. Hein Four-leaf Clover

din Bunnie. Adagio. Dorothy England.

a The Loss Schumann

.....I.A Farge

GondoliedOester

Georgia May Daniels. La Norma Leybach Francis Curtis. Minuet de Mozart Dell Collins.

Adagio Cantabile op. 13 ... Beethoven May Myers,

H. H. Club Entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Miller delightfully entertained the members of the H. H. club and their husbands last Thursday evening at their home, 717 East Klowa atreet. Five hundred vas played until a late hour when supper was served. The ladies prize, cut glass nappy, was won by Mrs. Herzog; and the gentlemen's prize, a neck scarf, by Mr. Esch.

Those participating were Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Herzog, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin E. Heyse, Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Callend. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Esch, Mr. and Carnaval Mis. Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Ferril, Mrs. Alonzo E. Carnahan, Annally.

A regular meeting of the club was held Friday afternoon, April 12, with Mrs. Miller. Music and sewing occu-Sommerwelse Backer-Grondahl pied the time until luncheon was

Soon to Wed.

The wedding of Miss Marguerite Etude, F major. Salmon and Mr. Roy Rose will be cele-Salmon and Mr. Roy Rose will be cele-breated Wednesday afternoon, April 24, Etude, D. flat.... at 4 o'clock, in the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Ware, 318 East Dale street. Miss Salmon and her sister, Miss Caroline Salmon, are well known here, as they have taught in the Colorado school held the monthly business : Springs and Colorado City schools for some years. Mr. Rose, who is a graduate of Colorado college, class of 1906, was prominent in the Apollonian club and the Alpha Tau Delta fraternity. ness near Pueblo and the young couple will make their home there.

Scotch Evening.

Miss Elma I. Douglas of the Buena Vista school has arranged for a very ditorium. April 26, beginning at c'clock. The program is as follows: Sootoh acisetions. Victor Talking Machine

Song-"Draw the Sword, Scotland" Miss Douglas' Pupils Music on the baspipes Selected Mr. John. Morrison. Reading from the "Bonnie Brier Mrs. John Y. Ewart.

Reading—"Coodle Doon".......
Donald McPherson. Dance-"The Highland Fling"..... Miss Douglas' pupils in costume Scotch selections.
Victor Talking Machine.

Music bagpipesMr. John Morrison cotch songs Miss Anna Briggs Reading, selected. Donald McPherson Dance-

By the audlence led by Miss Briggs Gray, Mrs. W. Oliver Macy, Mrs. W. Wilson

An Enjoyable Evening. A number of friends spent Wednesday evening most enjoyably as guests of Miss Katherine McGarry, 1339 Lincoln avenue. The diversions were music Drake at her home on North C and games and a dainty luncheon was

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. entertainment of the guests and Herman Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Max refreshments were served. Those Thaety, Mrs. Millie Hughes, the Misses ent were Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Marlon Anderson, Olsen, Virgie Tipton, Harrison, Mrs. Walter C. Davis Jessie Machesney, Juanita Newberry, J. D. Leigh, the Misses Eunic Blanche Edgar, Katherine McGarry and Louise French.

Garry, Major Jones, Russell 1 son, Lyman Inman and Bert Mich Turquoise Embroidery Club

Mrs. Joseph Hegener, 2820 North vada avenue, was the hostess o meeting of the Turquoise Embre club last Thursday afternoon. The cial guests, Mrs. A. T. Neal and A. C. Schlehuber, were added to hyscipths adorned the tablewhich the light refreshments served. The next meeting will be with Mrs. D. R. Linsley, 2520

Cornucopia Club.

Tejon street, Friday, May 3. .

A regular meeting of the Cornuclub was held Friday afternoon is Alamo avenue. Five hundred was diversion until 5 o'clock when a d luncheon was served with covera

Five Hundred Party.

Miss Corinne Brown entertained game was five hundred and daint freshments were served from a adorned with spring flowers.

Five Hundred Party.

An enjoyable five hundred part given by Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo E nahan in their home, 19 North Co street, for the entertainment of a friends last Friday night. The or pretty pictures, were awarded to Albert Herzog and Mr. J. R. Perr

Berryhill Recital

The Colorado college school of A will give its 225th program, Saus evening, April 28, at 8 o'clock. Re Menuetto Rondo ... Good Morning Valse Noble

alse Allemanda Aveu... Answer to a Child's Question والإنتاج والمتار والمتارك والم "CPoem by Coloridge.) Grasshopper Green Spring Song ...

Lettres Dansantes.

Etude, F. minor,

Philathea Class Meeting. The members of the Philathea of the First M. E. church S ing and social at the parsonas North Nevada avenue with the members for the last previous to a trip to California presented with a dainty frience book as a token of great esteem

Musicians Protective Union. About 200 couples participated N rst annual ball of Springs Musicians Protective given Monday evening in Majesti

appreciation, Music and games

lowed the transaction of business

The musicians of the city furnished orchestra of specially selected me the dance music excelled any his heard, locally, A gratifyingly sum of money was added to the e ncy fund of the union and thes labored so indefatigably for the cess of the ball were well satisfice the result. Five Hundred Party

A delightful little card party tables was given last Tuesday moon, by Mrs. Jefferson, D. Nitom North Cascade avenue, and the vas five hundred. The gamests Mrs. J. D. G. Crampton, Mrs. Hale Touret, Miss Jessie Aiken

Eugene E. Griswold, Mrs. Lawret

Fleming, Mrs. A. M. Wilson. 4/2 3/5 Round Dozen Club. The members of the Round club were the guests of Mrs. Cla avenue, last Tuesday afterno novel program was carried out-

HE general meeting of the urer, Mrs. Allie A. Griffith; box Woman's club of Colorado directors, Mrs. Wesley S. Steele Springs for April, held yester- Mrs. Joseph S. Whitehead; men day afternoon in I. O. O. F. ship committee, Mrs. F. F. Schr. temple, was one of the best of the year; "Women in Industry" was the title of the scholarly and instructive talk given by Prof. Warren M. Persons of the chair of economics in Dartmouth college, who is here on leave of 1206 North Cascade avenue. absence. Mrs. John E. St. Clair played George Stone will give a pape violin solos, and light refreshments

were served. Summer." Mrs. William C. Robi Mrs. William P. Kinney will give a and Mrs. Frank A. Bissell will paper on the "The Race Problem." Wednesday afternoon, in I. O. O. F. temple, during the regular meeting of the social science department.

The study class of the art and liter-

ature department met last Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. E. G. Davis, 821 North Weber st_et. Mr. Frederick R. Hastings gave a talk on "Grock Miss Marguerite Lawrence and Mr. Thought and Greek Thinkers." The cooking demonstration Friday

Officers were elected in the home and education department during the mooting Saturday afternoon. Chair enne avenue, felephone Main 48 The bride was gowned in white satio man, Mrs. Carrie Harper White: vice

Woman's Literary Club. The Woman's Literary club will Saturday afternated, April 27. o'clock, with Mrs. George C. He

talks on "Elections in England." Chapter C, P. S. O.

"Windsor Castle and the Thank

The next regular meeting of Chapter C. P. E. O. will take place urday afternoon, April 27, at 3 o'c in the home of Mrs. Alex Koehlel West Cucharas street. Several of members of the chapter will take in a farce and there will be other tertaining features.

In order to insure insertion; all tributions intended for the society women's club departments of the day Gasette must reach the Mrs. Ella Celeste Adams, 226 The Gatette office, telephone chairman, Misa Lida Owen Murray; 218, not later than noon of the ceding Priday.

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CLYDE-A. ROBERTS, Prop.

Personal Mention

and Mrs. Spencer Penrose left trip cast Friday afternoon,

rs. Henry McAllister, Jr., of Den was the guest of Mrs. Henry C e, 620 North Cascade avenue, his in the city last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James McK. Ferriday we purchased a home on Lake ave ic. Breadmoor, and will take up then sidence there in May.

Mes. Warder, who has been the est of her daughter, Mrs. Ward heren, of Wood avenue for some coks left for her home in Washing m, D. C., carly last week.

Mrs. Turner Cooke of Broadmoon as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry english and other friends in Denver er last Sunday.

Mrs. Charles C. Henming returned st week from a visit with her daughr. Mrs. Thomas Miller in Chicago.

rir. and Mis. Robert S. Brownife ave gone on a several weeks trip

Mr. Frederick L. Sherwin and Mr. leary Cobb Nickerson have leased the sidence of Mrs James B. Hendrick, North Cascade avenue. Mrs. Henrick has gone east and will spend the. mmer at her former home, Glen ove, L. I., and possibly may remain locality.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Lowell H Miss Jeannette Busey were the ise guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Villiams while in Denver last week attend the marriage of Mr. Benjain Williams to Miss Julia Harrison.

week from the south after an ab- Illinois. no of two months.

Mrs. Henry R. Nissley returned to derade Springs the past week after extended absence in Minneapolis i and Denver. Mrs. Nissley's mother, irs H. H. Sudduth of Minneapolis, re- Young Women's Christian Associaol with her and will spend the erner, here.

Me and Mrs. Frank J. Carper, whose arringe took place last fall, will rehis summer with Mr. Carper's it Nevada avenue. They will be home to their friends after May 1. are cordially invited. James T. Anderson has gone on

te relatives and friends in Phila-

Henry Flavius Avery has re-

,l. D. Colt, who has been with heighter, Mrs. J. A. Reinhert, in Louis, the past few months, arspend the summer with her daugh-Mrs. H. F. Avery.

son, Bertram, have gone east unions of the city will hold a mass will visit relatives in Brooklyn, meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock in

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hervey Pet ingell are spending a few days at the Savoy hotel in Denver,

Mrs. Imbel Faglesfield Kemp leaves or Pueblo next Tuesday.

Mrs. Emelia Nolte, 415 East Cache la Poudre street, entertained her daughter, Mrs. G. M. Pavis, and standdaughter, Geneva Aline of Lamar, the past week.

Mrs. Edwin Arnold of Ohio is visiting ber parents, Mr. 4vd Mrs. E. R. Stark, 123 North Wansatch avenue.

Mr. Henry Sachs has been appointed by the Jewish Consumptives Reffer society of Denver, a delegate to the National Conference of Charities to be held in Cleveland, June 9 to 12.

97 AV OF THE AND ME son, Neil, are occupying apartments to go:
at the Acadia while Mrs. Garvin and For this purpose nothing is less exchildren are in California.

Mrs Lem Mummah has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Day, and family in Orleans, Neb.

Miss Emma Qualtrough of Houston. Tex., is the guest of Colorado Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Wiffred Pope and Bird Pope's sister, Miss Pope, all of Detrolt. Mich., who have been staying in the Frank F. Castello residence, for Farmer Bidg. Detroit, Mich. a month or two, have returned home.

Mrs. J. C. Wilkins of Washington, D. C., is registered at the Alta-Vista during a visit in the city,

Mrs. M. D. Markheim of Chicago, nother of Mrs. Finkelstein, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. Finkelstein, 124 East Willamette avenue,

Mrs. Joseph Eriedman of this city s spending a few months in Cincinaati with friends.

Mrs. Charles J. Heath is spending a ouple of weeks in Palisades and

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Dixon of Broadmoor are entertaining Mrs. Dixon's sister, Mrs. Alter Carroll of Watertown, S. D., who is returning from California....

Miss Marie V. Donahue, superintendbeen the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. sewing. R. Stote, 1417 North Weber street, the past few days. Mrs. Jesse Patterson and daughter

fildred, 1631 Chevenne boulevard, are isiting relatives in Taylorville, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Drexel Smith ntend to spend May and June in Chi-

Mrs. Fred L. Crissey is visiting hersister, Mrs. Albert Cowgill, in Denver

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Thomas and parts of Youngstown, O., registered at the Antlers last week while sightseeing in street. the Pikes Peak region.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Anderson, 315 North El Paso street, are entertaining Mrs. Alice Hemphill of Norton,

Nellie Doran, 1829. Washington avenue, avenue. An excellent paper in this has rather a big heart remember also left for Pittsburg a few days ago, series on "Colonial Women" was given owing to the death of their brother, by Mrs. James Owen, her subject be-Edward Doran.

Jordan e Rutherford N. J. were reg- prchensive and interesting report of istered at the Autlers the past week the proceedings at the late state conwhile visiting points of interest in this ference in Fort Collins. During the

Mr. and Mrs. John A. McRae and daughter, Janet, left a few days ago on a trip to San Diego, Cal.

Mrs. Jane Gaskill, who has been spending some months with her sons. Mr. William Wells Price and Mr. Wendell B. Price and their families, left Mrs. Henry Suchs returned early last Wednesday for her hame in Neoga.

Club News

tion.

The usual vesper service will be held. W. C. A. rooms, in the DeGraff building. Miss Marianna Brown will speak Mrs. Humphrey Ward. on "Thomas." Mrs. Tucker will sing. ther, Mrs. Andrew J. Carper, 1411 Mrs. Berne H. Hopkins will have charge of the vesper tea. All women

work of the Y. W. C. A. physical train- of Mrs. O. A. Blades, 211 North Prosing classes, Friday evening, April 26, reet street. Mrs. Laura E. Nethers. at 8 o'clock. More than 60 are enrolled in this department, and many t from a visit with her sister, of the work accomplished through the winter. The tickets, which are limited to 125, are on sale at the association lie Blades; roll call, responded to with office at a nominal price. A feature of the evening will be an exhibition of ed in this city the past week and flag swinging given by Miss Bennett, teacher of the class.

W. C. T. U. Mass Meeting and Mrs. Clinton A. Downs and The Woman's Christian Temperance

NOMAN'S TRIALS.

The buildens a No. on has to carry through life are many but they are be tened if she will turn to Dr. Pierce's Pavorite P. a. iption. A soothing and continued in saw will turn to Dr. Flories's Pavorite F. & Impilen. A soothing and continued marvine as subduing nervous excitability, pro ration, hysteria, hotelshes and the saw wy produc which may be caused by distressing ills possiliar women. For three "dragging-dows" pains or distrust and for the derangement and irregularities the "Favorite Prescription," has had many thousands of stimonials from paople living in every put of Alexion. Another important him to sorry . M. is that this medicine is made from a licent middle rooty. thent the uve of slookol, narcotics, or any injurious scents. Full list of ing. Alegiven on Statistic space and awors to by Dr. R. V. Pieros—who is President of the Invalide Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffelo,

N.Y. Every wo - in invited to ... lie to this In titute and dirrive transdential and sound thical advice, a firely without hast had to the company of the co

"I can cheerfully recommend your remedies, especially your Favorite Prescription," for all female disorders," writes MRS. M. M. MORRELL of Bluff City, Tenn., Route 2. "During the pressiven years I suffered from pains in the back and ovaries. Tried many remedies but found only transient relief until I was persuaded by a friend to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pi-acription. After giving this remedy a fair trial. I found that it would do just what it is recommended to do. I used in all seven bottles, it cannot speak too highly of Dr. Pierce's remedies for all female decangements."

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N. J. and other places for about six

know you can not stay fat, don't you? That is, you can not be fat and be in style. The day when a fat wonsan was tolerated is passed. Nowa-days all women must be in proportion

the ridiculous. This does not mean on should become skinny, however. You ishould not get below the hard flesh line. All you ought to lose is the bulky fat. That done you will find yourself to be a well-formed and herefore handsome woman. Now, how can this be done? By ex-

tiese two means will bringsome restriffs, that wently flow string, "tallie is ery hard work; the other is torture Besides, heither can be depended on to course a uniform reduction. They may take off a fleshy shoulder tor ex-What you need you see, is something pleasant to take that with a out injury to your health will take the fat off uniformly and quickly say at the rate of a joined a day or so

pensive, safer or simpler than Man pensive, safer or simpler than Mar-mola Brescription Tablets. Inexpen-sive because one large case, esting 75 cents only will produce results; safe because they cause no wrinkles or standal, trouble, but rather improve tice health and complexion, it any-thing; and simple, because they do all thing; work without asking thought, or work without asking thought or effort on the part of the taker, in short, they are the ANSWER if you

are fat and wish to be thinner. If

will have them. If not write fleensees. The Marmola Company,

the First Christian church, Mrs. F. R. Shaw, state superintendent of evangelistic work in the Michigan W. C. T. U., vill speak on American Siamese Twins: The Social Evil and the Liquor Traffic. Mrs. Shaw is a finished and cloquent spenker, and those attending the meeting will be both edified and matrix ted,. The meeting is too the general public and all will be welcome.

Children of American Revolution.

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The James Noble society of the Children of the American Revolution will rand Junction with Mr. Heath who meet Priday afternoon, April 26, at 4 is how interested in fruit lands in that O'clock, with Mrs. David Elliot, 28 East Columbia street. A full attendance of all the members is especially desired.

Golden Sunshine Society.

The members of the Golden Subsame society will hold a few Tuesday afternoun, April 23, at 2:30 o'clock, in the sisted by Mrs. Hounen and Mrs. Bisent of schools in Teller county, has quested that each one attending bying were Mrs. Richard Aitken, Sr., Mrs. von

Minerva Alumnae.

The next meeting of the Minerya luminae will be held Tuesday afterneon at 1:15 o'clock, with Miss Loomis in Bennis ball, Miss Loomis will give a talk' on "Sicily," and she will tell of her personal experiences white alread.

Portia Club.

on Alice Hegan Rice next Thursday afternoon during a regular meeting of the Portia club to be held in the home explanation is unavoidable do not yield of Mrs. Henry Sachs, 1001 North Weber

Zebulon Pike Chapter, D. A. R.

The April meeting of the Zebulon Pike chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution was held Mon-Mis. B. T. Frizzindhohs and Miss Franklin E; Brooks on North Nevada has rather a big heart remember also ing, "Abigail Smith Adams and Mollle Stark." The regent of the chap-Mrs. O. & Jordan and Miss Harriet ter, Mrs. Walter C. Frost, gave a comclosing social hour, Mrs. Frest served the ice and Mrs. Edgar T. Ensign poured tea at the attractively spread table.

3) die ... Open Progress Club

The next meeting of the Open Progress club will be held Monday, April 29, at 3 p, m, in the Y, W. C. A. headquarters in the DeGraff building. Misk Flansburg will speak on "Arnold Bennett" and Mrs. William C. Robinson "History; Legislation-Past and Present," in the course of study on the "Victorian Age in England." The hostesses will be the Misses Bassett. Mrs. L. A. Snyder and Mrs. A.

The program at last week's meeting included a talk by Mrs. Robinson on "Kings and Queens." Miss Flansthis afternoon at 5 o'clock, in the Y. burg's subject was "William DeMorgan." Also, she read extracts from

Willard W. C. T. U.

The Frances Willard W. C. T. U. There will be an exhibition of the met Thursday afternoon in the home superintendent of the department of scientific temperance instruction, conlucted the program. The program inluded a vocal duet. "Tarry With Me." Miss Pearl B. McMillan and Mr. Lespress notes: Nocal solo, Miss Memilan, accompanied by Mrs. M. M. Sinton; address. "The Devouring Maser. Rev. S. E. Brewster: vocal solo, 'Heavenly Song." Mr. Blades, acempanied by Miss Irene Biades. Refreehments were served during the social hour.

Woman's Study Club

The Wowen's Study club of Cele lier, Violet, and will be held on May rado City will hold a meeting tomor- 10, exactly two years after the death row evening at 7:30 o'clock with Miss of King Edward. The function will Laura Ryan, 216 Monroe avenue, Miss mark the end of Mrs. Keppel's social Leibold will give a talk on "Frank R. Inactivity which began at the time of Stockton," and Mrs. Burwell, on "WHI, the death of her royal friend. Carlton." i'ne roll call will be "Noted

rnoon, Mrs. Miller gave a talk on "John Hay and Edith Colby Banfield." The T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental Mrs. England gave a talk on "John Orean or Megical Resutific



Mrs. W. G. S. Williams, furmer society leader of Haltimore, who has re arried to her home city after three years section on the Isle of Jersey. Her departure several years and followed the investerious shooting of Gorge B. Roberts, a wealthy Baltimore chibinan, with whom she was riding while on a Nisit to Atlantic City in August, 1908.

The hostess, Mrs. William N. Ruhy 1028 North Weber street, delignifully enfertained at tea at the close of the program. In the serving of the more than thirty present. Mrs. Rody was as-Edward Honnen and Mrs. Frank A. Bis-

"Guest day" will be observed sarars brogram given at the regidence of Mrs. N. C. Crowley, 1314 North Nevada dye-

PRECEPTS FOR YOUNG WIFE

Carmon Sylva, Rumania's queen, has drawn up the following precepts for the Mrs Alvan L. Mowry will give a fally guldance of a young wife who wishes to be happy in her home;

1. Never beglip a discussion, but if an without having proved your point. 2. Never forget that you are the wife

of a man and not of a superior being: it will make you understand his weak-3. Do not ask your husband for

money too often. Try to manage with day afternoon at the residence of Mrs. the allowance he gives you every week, . 4. It soit discourse that your husband!



MRS. GEORGE KERPEL. Invitations have been issued for the function that will mark the reappearance in English society of Mrs. George Keppet, the American woman who achieved world-wide prominence by her intimate friendship with the late King Edward VII. The affair will be a ball for the debut of Mrs Keppel's daugh-

During the meeting last Monday aft- A Sidn of Beauty is a Jay Forever.



swered with "What I would like to in the the latter you will soon win ever the former.

5. From time to time but not over will do you no harm.

home of Mrs. Albert C. Hemenway, 111 self. The color scheme was wellow and event husband will enjoy discussing the East Second street; lyswild. It is re- green, The specially invited guests events of the day and politics with

defings, even if he is sulking. S. From time to time pay fine a comday, April 27, at 8 p. m.; with a musical pliment by telling him that he is the mirest and most attentive of married men and at the same time make him duiderstand that; you too have you

THE SEER AND THE

nucs. They were large and pretenong years of patient toil that these

the relief of background, the chastity will give you to " ... of sune contribes. Huge portraits!

And the seer thought of the house-

And because he realized that all this was not a labor of love and understrife for appearances, sake he was very grave when he hade the inmates

their spiender. Then he saw a vision rich and won-

cottage" iff the woods, unprerentlous and restful, with walls of rough gray plaster and a ceiling that showed the rough brown crossbeams. Beside a sunny window in the living room stood a work-table and on it lay mother's

"John Hay and Edith Colby Banfield."

When a member of the family goed for desired fluffness and primance.

Years of her personal acquaintence with John Hay and the family.

Wanda, Pregress Club.

Last week's meeting of the Monday Progress club was a particularly interesting and profitable one for the members listened to two unusually able papers by Mrs. George W. Dickey and Mrs. Newman C. Crowley. Mrs. Dickey as the family for the months and the papers is the test hard arms of the months and control in the middle of the night mother of the same by the papers with the same by the papers by Mrs. George W. Dickey and the papers is the test hard arms of all the papers by Mrs. Crowley. Mrs. Dickey is an analysis of the club as profit was.

Saving Machinery in the Home." For the club as papers of the club as profit and papers of the club as profit was profit and papers and profit and papers and profit in the middle of the night mother of the same by the papers with the papers with the same by the papers with the

frequently, allow your husband to have the last word; it will please him and 6. Read the whole of your newspaper.

VISION OF HOME

Marguerite Wilkinson in Harper's Ba-

A seer, walking one day through the streets of a certain city, looked long which Kansas has evidently not yet and carriestly at the houses that Hand thought of. It is the art of teaching both sides of the even, well paved ave- young women bow to shop, that is, tions, flaunting many an unrighteous money—the fluest sort of a knowlcolor in strange defiance of Nature's edge for a young woman expecting edol green and warm russet, and with soon to have a bousehold of her own definite efficiency boasting their gin- to buy for. And this course is espegordings with their brie a-true and Tally adapted to young women of stucco. And the seer comembered the that profilection : The idea is lifer homes represented, the pursuits de- down into the markets and go right ferred, the living postponed and he jut the husiness of buying, so their shook his head sadly, for he saw that experience will be practical and not in all the years of acquisition the own- theoretical. The chicago Tribune ers had been too busy to acquire a thinks this is about the way it keen and intimate perception of heauty, would go:

that he was envious. And he entered some of the homes tions) 1 will give you to. and saw everywhere patterns on the Nou can have it two for the

The satiated eye sought to vain for have said

wife's care, the constant sweeting of buy it, you know." carpets, shaking of dyapentes and dusting we ship surfaces.

bowd-by... But they thought he was awed by

derfut the menory of a little brown

risis is passed and hope awakens life or meatman or fruit peddle.

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and sacrifice have saved the life of a finence on the matrimonial market Everything that is dearcat and lating. weetest in life in someway is linked up with mother. The home is a mere house without mother. And yet we

wonder if the home always appreciates TEACHES GIRLS TO SHOP

from the Omaha Bee Kansas, will bake to hurry up, if it proposes to leep aligni of Chicago in running an up-to-date domestic seience, school. True Kansas is doing out the Culinary wisdom to boys as out the culinary.

But because he was a platic young Peddler But I annot sell the cab-

walls, on the currains, on the plush up- than that I caunot do Fiere is my sires, their tastes and inclinations holstery, on the varjets heavy and wife, miss, and the seven bildren, Ah!

"But, nilsswrapping up cabbage;

to buy 4t?"

of domestic- (Peddler faints)

to contraveno, against death, mother school could teach all that to young slips away for a little rest. She fulls women contemplating isteen screnely happy that her service perhaps it would have an indirect inthat would be wholesomely stimu-

"WHAT IS A BUNGALOW?"

When Horace sipped Falerian wind Of noble sensalogy. And listened to the trills divine The lively lovely Lalage, it gazed upon his beans and bees,

His parsley standing in a row.

From Just a classic bungalow. When in the heart of Walden, wood, Without a worry for tomorrow, Resided that esthetic, good, Eccentric Yankee, Henry Thoreau-What kind of house he happed to have

His tall, aumbrageous, whisp'ring trees

And yet his cottage, creeper-clad, Was but a modern bungalow. From these examples, which may do. You draw, I hope, the right con-

fle was not curious to know;

clusion: The current word is somewhat new The thing itself is no delusion But please remember if you can

That much depends on place and man what IS a hungalow

-Xenophon Brown MUTUAL CONCESSIONS

From the New York Weekly. To get along andcably with friends and companions all persons must be disposed to make mutual concessions. Student Consulting book of instruct Two acquaintances may think independently on many subjects, they may have different hopes, fears, and demay lead in apposite directions, on I cannot give it to you for less than I some subjects they may form contrary conclusions, and as long as they are alone they are free to cherish and develop them as they please. But grinted and grimmed from imperti- "I will give you 10." | when they come town they find grinted and grimmed from imperti- "I will rule me, one, but I will less intimate companionship, they find intrusive ornaments, doubtless very sive it to you for 10." Business of the necessity of making concessions. hoth in speech and conduct. If there "Ah never mind, I didn't wish to is to be any peace, and good will, any happy intercourse, any successful ac-"What! The miss does not desire than together, each must give up some; thing that he likes, sacrifice some "tracious, no. I was just practicing cherished plan, postpone some pleasthe fifth exercise of the sixth lesson ure, yield some interest of his own standing. but a work of propriety, a on marketing as taught by the school. The closer the relation between them the more imperative is the need for Stal, the idea has a very utilitarian this reciprocal surrender. No friendface to it. Nothing is quite so ship can long exist without it! No handy in a household of limited in insprince an offer any hope of hanome as a working formula telling pines, where it is absent. All con-

Health and Beauty Helps

how to get the better of your groper, certed action is dependent upon it.

The second secon

workbasket and on it lay mother's workbasket and the children's books. K. H. Regardless of your age. I This will show better results in a chorry the wall was one beautiful picture, would not recommend the use of face ponder. It does the skin's porces and the than all the "hair-growers" on the ponder. It does the skin's porces and the time than all the "hair-growers" on the ponder. It does the skin's porces and the time than all the "hair-growers" on the lark wood, and below it on the floor. It does the skin's porces and the time than all the "hair-growers" on the lark wood, and below it on the floor. It does the skin's porces and the ponder that of a beautiful is under the strong that the following pought in the word and nutility followed the floor who loved the floor who loved the floor and the world, the home, the flowers and the picture, and who the floor said the picture, and who the floor of so easily. This in the world is the picture, and who the floor of so easily. This in the world is the picture were specified to the world of so easily. This in the world is the picture, and who the floor of the world of so easily. This in the world is the picture were allowed to it is wholesome, charming tone, ilso and beautiful as this simple ever tout to it is wholesome, charming tone, ilso and beautiful as this simple ever tout of the world in the wind.

It is such homes seers are born.

Mrs. F. B.: fo have a head of perfect heir your make the property always to the first with a cupy of heir soy mark the property always to the hear and the most triffing detail of any plan must have her approval. When a member of the family goes for a trip it is mother who generously with sharps and certain was the fluffiness and brilliance.

Altr. H. B.: fo have a head of perfect heir you will shampoo twice n month with n tenders month this fine tonly will shampoo twice n month with n tenders are not to spoonful of canthrox dissolved in a cup of hot water, rinsing therotoghty with a cupy will shampoo twice n month with n tenders are not in the clear water, you will find your hair will altre power of heir to make, none too small that she does not enjoy. The home life centers around mother. Here the best class of hairdressers use in all the content of the most important water and the most triffing detail of any plan must have her approval. When a member of the family goes for desired fluffiness and brilliance.

Altr. H. B.: fo have a head of perfect heir your plants and plant a sum plant water, and put a few drops always the took a cupy allowed the second in the sum of her wide also your commend this fine tonly twice a day. Many very successful centlists recommend this five tonly builts few drops a will water and put a few drops a vive a day. Many very successful centers and put it few tonly will be a cupy will shampoo twice n month with n tenders of the first proposed of the first proposed of the sum of hot water, rinsing therotogalty with a cupy will shampoo twice n month with n tenders of the sum of hot water, rinsing therotogalty will be a cupy will shampoo twice n month with n tenders of the sum of hot water, rinsing therotogalty will be a cupy will shampoo twice n month with n tenders of the sum of hot water, rinsing therotogalty will be a cupy will shampoo twice n month of proposed with a cupy will be a cupy will

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SCHOOL BOOKS IN WAR TIME

Wnat the Children of the Confederat: States in the Sixues Cudgeled Their Breits to Pead, Spell, Memority and Fig. uie A Rare Series of Old Books History of

During the 50 senge that have phases, of the Confederacy in the war of seven years, they gained their in- and may you've a great nation."

of vengeance, and ere lon time, but of all the elements of its ac- dependence, and tor many years were "This country possesses many ships, ferers will be avenged." which marked. Among the things that he knew it was wrong; but that this they are mad? which the South had been accustomed slave trade brought much money into Speaking of separate states, the have joined the southern army, and to buy were school books of various his treasury, and should continue. "Geographical Reader" says this of made themselves one with our cause," to buy were school books of various his treasury, and should continue,

of sight of northerners and southern- any person owning slaves in their waste. Such are the effects of war, declare themselves southerners. ers alike for the most part. Some few borders. have been dropped from the fast-dwin- "Then the northern people began to own large numbers of slaves. Forty-second street. Mr. Plimpton's ing for any of them to become slave- generally remain quietly at home, texthours and manuscripts are known holding. This would soon have made while the master goes and spills his the world aver by pibliophiles and not the north outh stronger than the blood for his country. the bast interesting part of his farge south; and many of the men said they collection are the volumes from which would vote for a law to free all the the edildren of the Confederacy learned megroes in the country. The southern

of these books are bitterly this would be but still they kept and Here are some of the lessons which it able to conquer the "Return" as he calls the south:

View of the Civil War.

The United States is thus described: | The south only asked to be let alone

country in the world. Nearly a hon-jequally. It would have been wise injetates."

men tried to show them how unfair,

parfisan in tone, The Tankee nation a "In the year 1860 the Abolitionists is held up as the cause of all-the mis- liveame strong cough to elect one of elty water, of lighing the figelf learnes of Admission was a weak man, and the or printing them on the cheapest and be made, which would deprive them most Times stock. It is the purpose of their rights. So the southern states of this article to give excerpts from second, and elected defferson Flavis these books in order to show what the for their president. This so connecd sons blamed th tirm belief that the right was on their President Lincoln, that he declared leaving the Union too soon; but it may Branson, Farrar & Co., published in Union, Thousands of lives thing been Children," by Mrs. Miranda B. Moore, with blood; but still Meraham is an

The war at the bar to have void to her reather and to her war a the die anger the war a the clapsed since the Civil war was in full but the English made such hard laws sisters. "If you are not content to dwell enemy have ravaged nearly the whole swing, many students and historians that the people safe they would not with us lopger, depart in peace. We of it, and the wrongs of the people have analyzed and discussed various liber them. After a long, bloody war will divide the inheritance with you, are heart-rending. But there is a God

tivity and its organization hour has prosperous and huppy. In the mean- has fine cities and towns, many rail- ple of Missouri- were much divided, been brought less forcibly to the public time, both English and American ships roads, steamboats, canals, manufactured and did not secode with that unaniminotice than that of the schools and the went to Africa and brought away many tures, etc. The people are ingenious ty which most of the other states did. stormy period. By the time the war sold them for slaves. Some people their fact in driving a bargain. They was a year old, the difficulty of ob- said it was wrong, and asked the king are refined, and intelligent on all subtaining supplies from the North was of England to stop it. He replied feets but that of negro slavery; on

The supply had been wel, ex- Em both countries afterwards did pass Virginia: "In the war for independhausted by 61, and it behooved the laws to stop this trade. In a few ence, this state has suffered almost as southerners to bring out some text- years, the morthern states, finding much as any, Hundreds of families their climate too cold for the negro were run from their homes, and lost Examples of the little volumes which to be profitable, sold them to the peo- all they had, except their clothes or a were the result of this pressing need ble liding farther south. Then the little money. Many houses and farms are very rare. They have dropped out, northern states passed laws to forbid were destroyed, and the country faid left to the people to decide, they will

dling speam; however, and of these a preach, to lecture, and to write about an generally well treated, and are as spirits are praying for peace, and if number have been added to his re- the sin of slavery. The money for happy a people as any under the sun, we all humble ourselves as we should markable collection of early textbooks which they sold their slaves was now If they are sick, master sends for the we shall soon he blessed with the by George A. Phinpton, chosen speci- partly speat in trying to persuade the doctor; if the crop is short, they are glorious news, Peace!! Peace!!! mens from whose library how fill the southern, states to send their, slaves sure of enough to save life; if they are O who will not appreciate Peace when cases of the exhibition room of the back to Africa. And when the terri- growing old, they know they will be it comes?" Public Library at Fifth avenue and tories were settled they were not will- provided for, and in time of wer they

North Carelina gets this tribute: "No braver men fought in the war for independence than those, from North Carolina. While some few cowof the south, which led to neces, their nice for president. Abrahum many of them did not know what pa- men for president. Abrahum many of them did not know what pa- men for president. these very books with wall paper and south believed by would allow laws to puty for them as contempt, because

side led some southern men and women war, and has exhausted marry all the latte been best; it is impossible for us crays, in Raleigh, N. C. in 1863, tempt to whip the south hack into the sooner or later." Of Mississippi she writes: "At the heginning of the war granged, and reads: "Primary Geog- lebanges in the text appear. Thus, to Geographical Reader for the Dixie lost and the earth has been dresched for independence, this state seconds?

> mine is Camillar in every bugsehold. These the antinorthern sentiment application and respect them. while Texas that not suffered from bears even more strongly. Thus less !

of vengeance, and ere long these suiwill yet conquer, and this will be one of the finest states in the confederacy.

Kentucky and Peace.

Kentucky, "like Missouri, was much divided in sentiment when the war

There are many planters who Many of her gallant sons are fighting for southern rights. Many pure

> With this invocation to Peace the of these tesson X, there is this series; "Q. Will God burse a mation because of wicked rulers? A. He says he will. the result? A. Me should have liad no war. O. Why? A. Because every man ers justly, and the sould have been the legs

is its condition now? A. It is tum-

The new edition closes with the spirit spoke the dear made combinition of parade at a combination of a first of the spirit of the spirit of

Mrs. Moore did not confine herself loid he capture in all?" plents were those of the geography, bills. Confederate notes, treasury the action books published elsewhe Tous, to a reading lesson called "Old I notes, etc., in circulation." Aunt Ann. she writes:

"Here comes old Aunt Ann. She is quite old. See how she leans on her stick. When she was young she did

In 1864 at second collision of this work ier came out, the only change hoing in the schools were by this time soul, as reticent and as grim as Ston stead of "tis follow" like Dixle Primer.

Once Prosperous Country. Print Printiples of the Science," by L. Iside of the fids and the fly leave What may be said of the United Jehnson, A. M., parthonor to Titleson States? A. It was once the most pros- heatles in Trinity college, which the perous country in the world. Q. What same publishers brought out at Rabling Into ruins. Q. What brought examples dealing with the state of war. about this great calamity? A. The in- and the supertority of the Confederjustice and avarice of the Yankee na- ates over the Yankees.

Some are as follows:

"A captain of envalry paid \$100 for a and bids fair, sometime, to have a company of 100; men fell into an ellgrand commerce on the high seas, gagement in which 50 were killed. How Q. What is the present drawback to many escaped?" "A Confederate solour trade? A. An unlawful blockade dier captured eight Yankees each day by the miserable and hellish Yankee." for nine successive days. How many to geography. She was apparently federate soldier kills 90 Yankees, how most; industrious as well as ardent, many Yankees canelly Confederate sold of books was stored in the garret and brought out through the same [diers kill." "If one Confederate sel- cellars of Mr. Branson's home, publishers a whole series of primers deer can whip seven Yankees, how and readers. In the preface of "The many soldiers can whip 49 Yankers" First Dixle Reader, to follow the Seven Confederate soldiers captured them gradually died out. Dixle Primer," she "hopes the book 21 Yankers and divided them equalty will recommend itself to educators in between them. How many did each the southern confederacy." Its senti- one have" "Currency is coin, bank

good work, but now she cannot work shown by a letter by Mrs. L. Brun- and continues: "Mrs. Moore was t

take care of her as long as she lives. [1863] it had been almost impossible to successful of the scuthern gradua Ma-ny poor white folks would be glad [set northern school books, or any othto live in her house and eat what Miss er, articles of northern manufacture. Kate sends out for her dinfiner. A les- We well obliged to make our owns magazines at that time and ra son called "The Cane Mill" cohoes this winners of straw and shurks and our much of her time to writing. treat saving . "Some of them will have ruffee and of parched beauty, peas. sea-son closes. Well done for the gloomy outlook, we still felt that the time near High Point, N. four kies. Ma-ny poor white peo-ple southern Confederacy was bound to Branson was a student and gradua would be glad of what they leave for succeed, and that we would never of this school, under Professor John

"The paper and pasteboard for these Wrinity college 35 ye books, were made in the mills near man of stannel integ raphy Arrang, das a Reading Book for the Old Annt Ann lesson is appended Raleigh. They were an inferior stock, Affeity, altogether a very fine charge and that notify along the party in the Common Schools (with Questions and Compared ruph). "Liftle boys Mid Afric Mest other monutactured cartistics. He won The should leave to love and respect old cles in the south at that time. We athe students 4 consignation of the the text is the same, save that some propole like Aunt Ann. so that when had been accustomed to buying from gathant Francegard, the general whose frurtier fessons leve been added the the come old like her others may the thorst of the things was needed, instead of making the things with good, simust anything, as we In an "Eelemntary Arithmetic, De-for ourselves at home. Paper at that a gas cange would do It, has been

South of these thicks, were head wall paper, just as many of our seren . Receive

"These books came to be valuable that is to say, the firm got un enor mous mass of money out of this time sold for \$50, and the price

Sherman's army reached Raleic

sister of Levi Branson, the published as a graduate of Greenborn Fema "For nearly three years (prior to college, one of the earliest and me

Wilderness Weeds Can Be Made Edible Wild Roots and Plants May Still Be Pressed Into Service for Food

this country." said a man who has the water arum the Laplanders make made a study of the aborigines and is their famous missen bread. All school woodsman. ."they h had that the Indiane, posterilarly those that lived east of the Mississipple know that broad has been made 1200; used wild plants and roots in much the same way that we use garden veg-

The will lands that are tracersed by Indians, or such wild lands as are left, produce today ail then fants that were known and used by the holians ase fond. Today their secrets living is the imagely left effective ion, beive all most theen lost, and there is probably tent one white imager, or forester in a therand who would be able to rick out the wiften phints of the wilderness. or know how to bear them by such were given to him.

The Plant From Which Tapioca Is

Made. is mysociant in cars interes the know how programs in wild Plant die to giner it. Propositionaliste Rath top mandos of staple errible of per tree while the asset for this purperfection to summerinity as other species, contains a milky san that is mayer virulent vegetable poisons known to the medical confraternity: The Renby heat, the root, is eleaned, siled, wife as a supprise to bey friends for graded, providesco, and the stare's seperurided them the meat, and the result i is the tapped of commerce of faring. which we only chas eat in the form of queiding or is given to invalide to build mic their stranging that it not been for this savage howledge, the spuff

serid root that Indians used for mak- been the belief your mashed and friedly ma broad of a delicious flavor is the like the oyster plant. The marketic common Indian tunnin. However, not the nettle, pepper grass and bokeweed all wild blants sie werld or polsonous are all fine additiouse to salad when in a raw state, nor is it dangerous properly used as is also the nightfor anyone with a slight knowledge stude of the black sariety. This lator botany to experiment with them. . . . to point was reputed to be coisonous.

by the natives to this day are the isal, European relative, but it is used as a metto, palm, yam, caett, aloe, Span-14h hat Mich. Bild Bigs. board rod, tehnors fing hitries are fourth. jumper nuts and a host of others.

Bread Mede From Chestnuts. "It may not be known that acorns, them, but found that, used raw, they would not be fit for human food on account of the tannin that they contained. The acorns were collected when rips and spread out to dry in the sun. Their kernels were then pulveriged in a mortar to a flour, which was filtered by allowing water to percolate through it until all the yellowish tinge disappeared. The meal by From the Kansas City Times, this time reached the consistency of Mahintale is the sacred more

lify, which property endked, is a serie-When the white men first came to table far superior to poturees. From wys who live near ponds of have some bullrushes, but they do not the roots thereof while a fine serub b extracted from unixing them, with water and boiling, "To come story even lower in the

scale, there are three Varieties of

grasses in the United States, the drop secon barrie sand Abbeltog "Bernise, which by we haven resent for front, the sweets of the shreet send charse respectably when haxed with exercisition being serebed and ground, forming a nighty staple; and mutitions auticles the or the this: thinnes Andian Jupils whose tises terro delle co direct a society. Percebbio set a tides, is other agount outsides and the Tany Indian dug groundlints of the wild bean, as it is called, on the goods i 15 in fact, by the English other ware. to be set in Freeks, and for the second pingle marke as vertous of intstalls as to be set in a biposet. The Pilepin. the best of the temperature in the first and an extreme to the winder white the first and the first The limit, Wake, the example, the case of the country cheek argent, out the cief among the Mexicans and West because here and loved entirely on from islanders, which they use to be to use its carry name, Jack in right trail. The root of the bitter to be in the botter of the butter Tuesd Mars of the resistant, as also is a charged with prussly acid, one of the humaneds of others roots and plants inhabitants of bus country for their flood, while, for jest boths, and salads sayons soon where inscorped that the these are 100 or more species of plands

Burdock as a Vegetable.

The great landocks a weed so rank in agretical and other that murifu lage digitle mossistive could drive position to experiment with it as a resetuble. taken must but stomachs, went their but by turned to good incompt. In the spring the tender shouts our be Thuther example of an extremely prodes and gaten rad, like gudishes, got herb, and in china, the young!

Even fungus of the variety known as Tuckshow has its uses, for the Thfulans made bread out of it. In addiwhich are chiefly used for pigs, have from to these, there are 200 varieties of been made into a substantial food by wild fruits, while even in the extremes the Indians. As nearly all the cust of hunger if is possible to support life on the bark of trees alone, for more ern cake yield sweet must, the la on the bark of trees alone for more dians set about experimenting with than the centuries ago the Jesuit misetonary, Nocolett, reported that an agent of his in Lanada fived for seven weeks on bark alone.

A PEAK IN INDIA IS SACRED

Mahintale, V. see a Buddhist Prince Lived, Is Covered With Ruine

Mahintale is the sacred mountain of dough, which was then cooked by India. A staircase of 1,840 granite slabs boiling in water, as we do with corn- leads to the top. It was upon the peak tof this mountain that Prince Maninda ."In the northern part of Italy I have son of the Emperor Asoka, went in 367 enten bread made from chestnuts, Ha- B C to preach Buddhism. Makinda a line that began with Sir Alexander has kept the world amused for 5,000 zeligure, becchnuts and pecans were dived there the remainder of his fife. nised by the red man of America for jund the whole mountain now is covthe same purpose. The root of an arum freed with the rules of sucred edifices.



NEW YORK MOST CROWDED CITY.

Prof. Eigin R. L. Gould, author and lecturer on sociological and economic questions, declares; the worst crowded elty in the world. In one block in the San Just; district redone on west side, 5,000 peor side, sient spendicles has bestowed in the bestowed in the patient being a the are living. There are \$6.836 windowless rooms in this city, and this insultary housing is responsible for physi- upon suffering humanity. Many cases ready anaesthetized, and I invited The commonest plants that are used, though not in the same degree as its jest unpairment with loss of life and of wealth to the nation. The worst evil of New York is overcrowding. The upper photo shows a scene in Rombay on a holiday, and the lower shows a typical crowded street in the sherto on the east side, New York city,

Some Facts and Figures From All Points of the World

years old and 213 feet in circumference, onctage. Boyb the rose and the chrysanthemum originates in China, recent in papyri on the sixth Egyptian dynastyvestigation bas disclosed. . -

ish officer and a friend was a recent who worked in the temple of Thoth feat of winter Alpine climbing.

she is an accomplished conversationeromity, was the seventh baronet in Abercromby, who took an active part years. Lady Northbrook, is a daughter of the work of the American and the Eng- field against it.

On Mt. Etna is a chestnut tree 3,000 second oldest family in the Irish but lish suffragettes, are beginning to note book seven severe cases of peri- grenous, barely slicking a ligature

the same of the sa

What is said to be the most ancient joky is related in one of the Berlin

pected to visit this country next sum- sans were industrious workmen and comely girls in English society. Added the night that the poor scribe was alintellect. She is a favorite in society, stroke of craftiness he buttonholed alist. Her father, Sir Robert Aber- him to change his lodgings. The neighbors did-with each other. This tale

against King Charles to Her mother, Women in France, stirred by the Honary, sixticles to be soldered being in saving his life. These cases on-

make a more active campaign for the typhillis, a disease which had but re- its infiltrated base. Patient made ballot. The suffragettes have had an cently been recognized as a rathologi- good recover. What would have organization in that country since 1878 cal entity. Four of these patients rest wasted on expectant treatment is but they never have been active. The covered and three died. The first fatel vious. What is the lesson? Here about 3,020 years anterior to the Chrise zeal of the English and American wom- case was in a young man It years besides myself one of the most skill The ascent of the Haute Cime of the tlan era-and is to this effect: Ac- en has aroused them to greater insist old who thinked then my office because surgeons and one of the best physicis Dent du Midi (10,660 feet) by an Eng. cording to the papyrus a certain scribe ence for the privileges of the ballot. of pain in his hip. His temperature entirely oblivious of the fact that Twenty-five women recently went to was 102 degrees Fahrenheit. I ordered patient's life hung by a thread occupied apartments where his neigh- the chamber of deputies and calling him to bed and after a careful exami- reason of gangrene and that the del Myrtie Abercromby, daughter of the bors on either side were a coppersmith for various deputies, they argued with nation the diagnosis of acute perity would have cost his life."

Countess of Northbrook, who is ex- and a carpenter. Those honest arti-They did not get many promises, but field saw him in consultation; he sucmer, is regarded as one of the most made such a noise all day and most of they left the chamber convinced they cumbed on the following day with all had made an excellent start and de- those manifestations which are now to her beauty are exceptional wit and, most driven mad. At length by a termined to go in great numbers the known as the result of perforation." next time. Among them were Mme. Dr. Baruch then rives a number of thought was an exciting story about reach neighbor separately and bribed Marguerite Durand and Mme. Hubertine Ouclero, two of the most famous where the patient either died as a re-guiped and paused hopelessly with women suffragists in France.

If in Bount About Appendictis Operate Dr. Simon Baruch Writes Surgical Promptitude Is the Safest Course

ing with othis disease. Record of the days when appointing it makes in the left side and where a tatal pears would cere region, but very little hald without triph have taked place if the yera- pressure. Fr. Bull, was called imme tion had been delayed for a day on distaly and I birked an operation to even a rew hours. His arrive is on- in thich no assented if the comsent of titled The General Theory were in the the family could be abtained. I decided Land Copment of Appendiches Mang to withdraw from the case if the fam arfirmeration

The Knife the Safest Course.

Darnich shows clearly, he says, how har view would be gustained. It is likely are the test of physicians and meantime Dr. Bull promised to do the surgeons to be mistaken in regard to operation at 2 p. m. A large failappendicitis and how the kuife is all room was cleaned and thoroughly pre most always the safest course.

observation to be that the number of and had opposed the operation, sa fo cases that have been sacrificed by that he might be called over at timid processination outweight far the aclock from the Presbyterian hospita cases in which a fatal issue may re- where he abould be lecturing at that sult from premature for unnecessary time. The decision now being left with operation." -he declares in this contine aunt of the boy she reluctantly clusion. Personal knowledge I have consepted by reason of "two to one of only one operation in which the . The patient was on the table whe appendix was found normal and from our colleague arrived. He gave as h which the patient recovered without reason for objecting to the operation difficulty. When in doubt operate is the recent case of nly slater who ha

preciate the enormous gain which the convered. Convinced that operative p "New York is evolution from the medical to the sur- cedure was imperative I suggested. if 'idiopathic pertionate were encount colleague to see the results which tered and treated with positives, leech- deelfood because of his lecture, that ing blisters, inorphine, etc. The par positive of the necessity of immedia detents frequency succombed, as Misperation, I had no suspictor of shown in the following outline his condition of the appendix until it w tories. During the early 50's of the reached; certainly Dr. Buil had be to last century I find recorded in my that the appendix would be found gat

thit of a deferred operation or lived completing the sentence. because the surgeons in consultation A new electric goldering iron is sta- deemed it advisable to take a chance mother asked. curred with people of all sacs and both plied, "I swallowed a word."

variably the express method of deals. Loi his, theorard Weber and William, the gain doubtful cases of algorith, bull, one case of intetated outfly eithe pelipting out the danger of delay ewas that of a 10-year-old box who was and the ferribly faint results of the floright at first by Dr. Baruch to have Greige the surregar's knife when deal- a minor attment and whom Dr. Bull I declared to have a case of acute ap-Dr. Baruch wells in the Medical Prodicities with the tenderness un-

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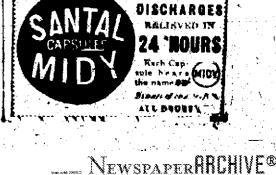
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Increase in Oil Production

Total Output of Nearly 220 Million Barrels Reported for 1911 by United States Geological Survey.

The production of petroleum in 1911 but is chiefly contained in open reserincreased, slightly over the record- voirs. b. ki _ fhauss of 1910, moreover the industry assumed a steadler condition, swing to the absence of the very disturbing incidents of 1910, such as the for 1910 and the estimated output for

Production of Petroleum in 1910 and 1911.

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Kan, and Okla	53,157,386	56,00 6 ,600	
Louisiana	6,841,395	10,000,000	ล
Texas	8,899,266	8,000,000	
Miscellaneous	35,661,926	33,000,000	I
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209,556,048 217,000,000 The most striking feature of the year in the petroleum industry was the de-

northern Texas States is between 215,000,000 and 220,- in California. The modifications m-000,000 barrels. The gain in a single clude chiefly, the installation of costly state ('alifornia- was greater than the but efficient combination rise where net gain shown for the country as a the plant contains a complete system of ore loaded out this morning for whole, the usual decline in the older of standard tools and even its own Howard and associates is of a good middle west and south. Once more the a complete rotary rig. Another modi-, and marketers of fuel oils etc., have by stremuous efforts almost compensated the increased production by bringing about an increase in consumption. There is no longet temporarily set aside by the standard much doubt that a pientiful oil supply will be afforded, for many years, rather, the general feeling expressed by the question "Where will oil break out next?" is a disturbing element.

Improved Foreign Market Conditions.

A valued feature in the work of finding use for the great output is the restoration of a befier market condition abroad. The exports, have increased very satisfactorily. Another outlet is due to the general recognition of the best surfacing material for macadam The netroleum trade as a whole has

suffered of late from two antagonistic conditions. First, there has been an oversupply due to the sudden developa.ant of great fields first in one part of the country and then in another untii oonlidence became shaken as to the percibility of smalntaining a satisfactory price. This condition has had an neravorable effect on production in the older settled districts which have saved the gusher stage and yet are capeble with fair prices of maintaining a resonable output for many years. have characterized late years.

come another so closely that doubt has the lighter products beco e conviction that the supply is abundant for years. It cannot be denied that the quality of geologic deducfield investigations, that the geologist's in 1910. estimates of the oil resources are now oil supply may be depended upon

vantages long known in the manufac- the 12 months of 1909, before the deture of fine glass are being heeded, clime took place. It has been adopted by the navy and Prices for exported products, which United States geological survey, there

have declined except in California were not as good as in carlier years, anthracite deposits in Pennsylvania. In the Appaiachian field and in the the total values ; "e greater than in Mid-Continent field they remained sta- 1910 or even in 1909. tionary. In Illinois there are about'21, 108,000 barrels in storage, compared with 27,000,000 in 1910. The stock on the Pacific coast is estimated at 40,- imports of crudy oil and certain prod- (2,240 pounds), the price ranging from 800,000 barrels, compared with only ucts have become a feature of the \$26.76 a ton for Irish slate to \$29.20 for 33,600,000 barrels at the close of 1910 United States trade especially crude Weish siste, with a four-inch lap one In neither year is account taken of oil from Mexico imported into Texas for of the heavy grade ufficover about much producers' stored off as has not and Louistanu ports. In 1911 the 250 square feet, and of the light about the production of the production of the production for the production of the product

General Rise in Prices.

"In the Appaiachian field the pipevailed steadily throughout the year, at the end of which the price of oil of bringing in of the Lakeview gusher Pennsylvania grade was raised from operating the Mable M. is mining aand other great wells in California. \$1.30 to...\$1 35 a barrel. This is the fine grade of ore in the two bottom Yne trade had also accustomed itself light advance in price since March, levels, and carload shipments are average had also accustomed itself light. In Illinois the changes have eraging close to two ounces gold, \$40 to the unulal wells in the Caddo oil been as follows. At the begining of to the ton. Dessees are operating the field of Louisiana. The following table 1911, 60 cents a barrel was paid for Husted shaft on the north end of the gives a comparison of the final figures light oil and 52 cents for heavy oil, estate, and making daily shipments, of the United States geological survey Light oil was raised on May 2 to 63 with the Union Leasing company in dicents and on June 14 to 65 cents. The Миу 2.

The Mid-Continent field began the year with oil at 42 cents a barrel and on January 2 the price was raised to 44 cents. On May 2 this was changed to 46 cents, on June 14 to 48 cents, and on September 15 to 50 cents. In California the prices were held

at 30 to 65 cents, according to quality. with higher prices for oils near the Los Angeles market.

Improvements in Methods of Operation. The total production for the United "standard rig has prevailed, especially fication consists in the use of certain patent rotary bits for drilling through

> etc. As a last resort these are all countered

very hard, flinty himestones, cements,

with good results. Better Refining Methods.

oils to take off the gasoline or gaso- north end of the estate hne and berosene from ctudes which are used chiefly as fuel oils tendency is also evident toward obtaining larger yields of gasoline and the light products from crude oils by

partial crucking processes.

Increased Oil Exports in 1911.

off producers and users. The common labor, the exports of orude oils in- City, Utah, and Charlotte, N. C. expression "Oil is everywhere" is a creased from about 165,000,000 gallons daily exaggeration of the idea that the for the first 11 months of 1910 to 193,000,000 gailing for the correspond. Grewing Substitution of Off fer Coal ing period of 1911; of naphthas from For just about a year the oil trade about 92,000,000 to over 130,000,000 has been developing under this new gallons; of illuminating oil from conviction of a sufficient all supply, 861,000,000 to 1,025,000,000 gailons, which has especially affected the con- of lubricating oils from 150,000,000 to somer. The tendency to substitute oil 164,000,000 gallons; and of residium for coal in many industrial establish- from 112,000,000 to 125,000,000 gallons. mets is growing rapidly. It is further For every product the experts in the encouraged by the possibilities of still first 11 months of 1911 not only ingreater economies by burning oil in creased over those of 1916 but even internal-combustion engines. Its ad- exceeded the quantities exported in

Marked Increase in Importa.

Special to The Gazette.

pany's Beacon hill estate this morning, and a fifth shipment was sent out from line price of \$1.30 a barrel has pre- the ore house at the mouth of the Gold Dollar tunnel. The company rect charge, and two other shafts are heavy oil was raised to 55 cents on producing in addition to the lessees at he Gold Dellar tunnel.

> Peggy Gold Mining Company. 4 %5-ton shipment of screenings, estimated at better than three-ounce ore was loaded out by team this morning

from the shaft on the Peggy mine in Anaconda. The mine, owned by the Peggy Gold Mining company, is under lease to J. Morrison and others. Anchoria Leland Gold Hill.

Tourns have been ordered to the main

In oil well drilling the most signifi- [ere house at the Anchoria Leland to cant advance has been in the increased load out one today, tomorrow and Monpopularity of the rotary drilling div The one mined by lessees is of velopment of the Electra oil field in methods and its adoption, with milling grade and will be sent to the modifications in regions where 'the mill at Colorado City for treatment.

Morning Glory.

The Morning Glory mine of the Work Mining and Milling company is districts offsetting the increase in the engine and boiler equipment and also average nulling grade. Lessees are also prospecting the Morting (4) on the Geld Hill side of the Work company . Raven and Gold nills' heldings.

Cresson Consolidated.

Henry tonnage is moving from 'the rig especially when boulders are on- main shaft from the Cresson company land weekly Shipments are also leaving In oil storage large concrete reser- the Bull hill shaft of this company. vous have found favor in California. Bothworkings are operated on company In transportation the use of rifled a count. No lessee are considered by pipes and the prictice of heating thick this company, and all work is proseolls while pumping have been extended cuted on company account. The company is on a regular dividend-paying. thasis, but its distributions are not made a matter of public record.

The improvement in manufacturing Two sets of lessee on the Moose mine piecesses tends in the direction, first, diologg the Cresson are shipping and of heat conservation, by preheating the ore consigned to the valley mills is fact that asphaltic oils, which have the oils by the waste heat of the of a good average grade. It has been vapors in the condensation tanks, see - found impossible to enter the deep and, of the distillation of crade oils levels of the old Moose shaft for some hear to coke without transferring the time, due to foul air, and the lessees tesidue or tar to special stills, and are working through the Moose tunthird of topping" or 'skimming' nel and a shaft recently sunk on the

NO ASSAYS BY **GEOLOGICAL SURVEY**

Second, the trade has been constantly when applied to most natural gas from requests for such treatment, with Westinghouse b-ndicapped by the fear lest the big oil wells. An interesting development which it is impossible to comply. The producing districts should wane as has been the extraction of oils of low most that can be done in such cases y pidly as they have waxed, and leave boiling point from wells by attaching is for the survey geologist to give an supply far below the capacity of the a vacuum pump to the well casing offhatel opinion based on a simple huge industrial plants designed to and causing the oil to distill out with examination of the specimen; but if Attilise such veritable floods of oil as the gas. It is condensed again at the an assiv is desired, the proper course atmospheric pressure. The gasoline is to employ a private assayer or to For two years, however, discoveries thus obtained is, of course, heavier send the specimen to one of the of oil fields of great size have followed and more valuable for general use than government askay offices, where a regular charge is made for such work. When specimens are sent to the surdirectly improved conditions in the vey for examination applicants should export trade of all petroleum products be particular to state whether they tion has so changed for the better, characterized the year 1911, in re- wish them returned, as otherwise they thanks to more exact and intelligent markable contrast to the depression will be destroyed. Government assny offices are located at Carson, Nev. According to the bureau of statistics Seattle, Wash.: Boise, Idaho: Helena, more than generally accepted by the of the department of commerce and Mont. Jeadwood, S. Dak.; Salt Lake

> chronicled the importation of gasoline .,639,125 kallons beling imported, principally from the Dutch Fast Indies in 1909 the importation of other oils. chiefly crude oil from Mexico. amounted to 3,831,295 gallons in the first 11 months. In the corresponding period in 1910 such importations had increased almost sevenfold; that is, to 23,924,571 gallons, and in the first 11 months of 1911 they had increased again to 48,216,167 gallons, worth \$1,640,514.

its use increases on the retiroads. Oil had declined to extremely low points, are a number of anthracite coal beds recevered rapidly, especially in the in Colorado, New Mexico, Montana During the year stocks in general later part of 1911, and though they and Washington, besides the great

State is used almost exclusively for roofing purposes in southern Ireland, NEW YORK, April 20.—Money nominal according to Consul George E. Thame nail, time loans, every; 50 and 56 days, New YORK, April 20.—The metal markets were quiet and practically nominal as usual on Saturday in absorbed as usual on Saturday in absorbed in the conner, 164. Since oils were put on the free list berlin of Cork. It is sold by the ton

CRIPPLE CREEK-MINES NEW YORK MARKEL CHICAGO MARKEL

NEW YORK, April 20.- The course

Union, which rose impressively the day before on news of a working agreement with the Marcoin company. Mais coni old stock tell today to 150, after having been quoted less than 24 hours latter for September. July started before 200 points above. at \$1.09% to \$1.09%, a gain of %c to ic, Standard shares were neglected at first, but later made improvement un-

der the lead of Heading. -The issues of the International Mercantile Marine company were weak, the Ayres sent word that freight room was bonds and preferred stock declining to lowest prices of the week.

Bonds were irregular today. Total sales, par value, aggregated \$1,601,000. United States government bonds were unchanged on call throughout the

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Mexican dollars, 47c. Government bonds, steady; rathuad 21.50. bonds, irregular.

ST LOUTS, April 20. - Wood, meany, inony, Coolombia, \$6.06; territory and western mediums, 18612c; inony, Coolombia, \$6.06; territory and western mediums, 18612c; over a few ping vis 521.

CHICAGO, April 20. - Statements CRIPPLE CREEK, April 20.—Ore was loaded out from four shafts on the Gold Dollar Consolidated Mining company's Beacon hill estate this morning,

Dany's Beacon hill estate this morning,

Dany Beacon hill estate this reports from Liverpool telling of free Opening bidding there for cargoes. prices were the to 14@1%c higher, the

> Shorts were the chief buyers. Buenos up at 76% e to 77c, and for a consider-

able time held within those limits. Outs mounted with other grain. Prospects that delay to seeding would result in corn being planted to a large extent instead of oats formed a source of strength. July started 1/3c to higher at 54%c to 54%c and sold up to

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Ray Central..... 214 EASTERN LIVE STOCK. KANSAS CITY, April 20.-Cattle-Sheep—Receipts, none Market, steady, muttons, \$4.25@6.50; lambs, \$6.50@8.05; fed wethers and yearlings, \$4.50@7.10; fed eves, \$3.50@6.60.

Hay, unchanged to \$2 up. Choice timothy, \$27.00@28.00; prairie, \$27.26@ Receipts, wheat, 55 cars.

ence of exchanges. Lake copper, 164, WOOL

ST LOUTS, April 20.— Wool, steady, erritogy and western mediums, 184129-44.22%, apalter, \$8.80@\$.90; anti-inony, Coolmon's, \$8.00; lam, up-

Production of Spelter in 191

Final Figures Issued by United States Geological Survey,

has just issued its annual advance zinc ore showed a loss of about statement of spelter production for per cent in zine content com Business was in moderate volume and normal. Although the ground soomed 1911, This statement prepared by C with 1810. In all these tables, a the undertone-was irregular through- full of moisture, there was a dry top E. Siebenthal, gives the final figures as those of spelter production out. There was heaviness in Western | crust which was hurting the late small of output as made up from the smelt figures are given for earn year plants. The market was also helped by for reports and is not subject to 1906 to 1941, inclusive, in order t change unless an arror is discovered fairly extended comparison me in those reports. Preliminary esti- possible. mates of the production of zinc, copper, lead and some other metals in 1906 to 1911, melusive, shows by 1911 were published by the survey the average weekly price of spet Brisk demand with offerings limited January 2. These prehminary figures St. Louis and at London, the av brought about an advance in corn. for spelter are shown by comparison with the final figures to have been in Joplin, and the average weekly excess about 0.5 per cont of the total of zine concentrates in the Jobb

production.

smelted to spelter (metallic zine), converted into zinc oxide pigment, or exported from the country in the form of in that region. ore. The figures of spelter production therefore do not represent the complete zinc output of the different states. Missouri had, as usual, the largest the drift of current zinc smelter output, though considerably less than struction from the falling gas fie in 1910, the yield being 127,540 short Kansas to the coal fields of ! tons, compared to 140,662 tons in 1910 and the gas fields of Oklahoma and practically the same in 1909. The nois, with 21.544 retorts at the states making the principal gains of the year, will add 3,276 retor were California, which made its first 1912. Oklahoma, with 15,620 r important zinc output; Colorado, in 1911, will add 3 840 more in which nearly doubled its 1910 spelter Kansas, with 31,378 retorts a output; Montana, which also nearly close of the year, plans no addidoubled its output; and Illinois and retorts and will probably in 191 Wisconsin, both of which made good molish some of the smelters not gains. The total for these five states actively operated. In Pennsyl was 100,000 tons, compared with about 2.880 retorts will be added in 57,000 tons in 1910. Colorado ranked and 3,456 retorts were added in second in offtput of spelter, with Wis-|Virginia in 1911. The total mi consin and Montana following. If the of retorts at the close of 1911 exports of zine ore and the zine in 85,018, to be compared with 94,32 o pigments made from one from the torts at the close of 1910. A to Franklin Furnace mine of New Jersey are taken into account, that state no double, as usual, ranked second in the

production of zinc. The production of speiter in the vey, Washington, D. C. United States in 1911 from domestic ages was 271,621 short tons and from COLORADO SPRINGS foreign ores 14,905 tons, a total of 286,526 tons, compared to 252,479 tons, 16,705 tons, and 269,184 tons, respectively, in 1910, a gain of 17.342 tons, or The world's output of 6.4 per cent. spelter in 1911 was 974,385 tons com-gain of 90,966 tons, or 10.3 per cent, Dante 04 showing that the United States did Dr. Jack Pot 061, 4712 gain. This county's share of the 612 1910 and 30.1 per cent in 1909. Other tables given by Mr. Sieben-

that show the production of secondary spelter from drosses, skimmings, and old metal, the consumption of spelfer. and the imports and exports of ore,

COAL MAP OF THE UNITED STATES Work 81 A special and valuable feature of

the report on the production of coal in 1910, issued by the United States geological survey, is a series of maps showing the known coal fields of the United States. These maps are printed on a scale of about 40 miles to the inch, and if pieced together would 1914 make a map the size of a large sixfoot wall man issued by the survey. The various classes of coal areas are there being half a dozen grades from Receipts, 100; no southerns. Market steady; native steers, \$5.008.50; south knowledge concerning the deposits, ern steers, \$5.008.00; nonthern cows ranging all the way from the results and helfers, \$4.00@6.25; native cows and of detailed surveys on which an alheifers, \$1.0008.00: stockers and feed-ers, \$4.7567 40: bulls, \$4.5066.50; calves, \$5.0008.00: western steers, \$6.0008.25; that the area is underlain with coalwestern steers, western steers, which probably contain the series of the ers, \$7,10@7.90: lights, \$7,40@7,75; pigs, is portrayed on the maps by colors r symbols.

The maps show the county subdivisions in the several states and are K. C. GRAIN MARK!

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survey in the coal fields is in constant folia. Portland, 2,500 at 901; Old progress however, especially in the public-land states, so that even these Rayen B. H., 3,884 at 614, 1,000 at 11,000 therefore the most exact doal maps

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A diagram covering the perior weekly base price of concentrat gion. These curves show gravit

The zinc ore mined in the United the mutual relation of the Lunde States is treated in three ways, being St. Louis price of spotter, and relation to the price of concentr the Joplin region and to the produ A table of the zinc-smelting cap of the country, with contemplate ditions thereto for 1912, shows

> 14,996 new retorts is planned for A copy of this statement may b without charge by addressing th rector. United States Geological

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do not pretend to make surgeons to cut off the shoes. tors of the scouts their instruc-

fan the flames, but that they be smothered by lying down and ng himself as lightly as possible overcoat, piece of earpet, blanket ug, and that if no wrap is at he may smother the fire with weight of his own body by rolling ly on the burning clothing, and at same time beating the fire out When Boy Scouts see one else aflame they immediate In to them, throw them down and them, up in rug, blanket, carpet

They know that, in order to properly treat an injury, one must discover that the injured party's. is pale, they place the patient on! All scouts know that a person suf-isaved by boy scouts.

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300,000 scouts in this country to the distinction of being an all National Court of er awards 141 merit badges. Honor lal to Scout Vincent Devinny, St. Minn, for life saving.

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e mast two years: r the cagle scout badge has gone the Boy Scouts of America. He good roads. Such a proposition ap- and Wyoming.

but if the face is flushed, they fold a rious injuries, and they slways look the acouts are taught how coat and put it under the head, so as for the wounds. Slock may be ac-"first aid" to the injured: to raise it slightly. Scouts are named companied by fractures, injuries in at to do in a case of ratiroad, troi- not to administer stimulants to an which the skin is not broken. A fraclive-wire accidents; what to do unconscious person, as the latter can- ture is a broken bone. When the bone aso of fire, papic and sufficiention not swallow and will choke. If cloth pierces the skin, it is a compound fracby cutting or tearing but do not re- time. In case of broken bones, maye more than necessary. In case tirst aid scout quickly but carefully

are to seek professional assist- received a "shock," and "shock" ac- located. The scout knows how to put deavor to teach them how to of fiself a very serious matter. A per- below it, and lift the limb gently until the serious or often fatal re- son may die without recovering from a a movement at the broken point in ere due to the lack of shock. One may be only slightly per- the bone legates it, If the doctor canand prompt attention to the plexed and daxed and not know just not be reached immediately; the scout what has happened, or the person knows how to extemporize splints; may be knocked senseless. In such otherwise the patient is allowed to lie cases the scouts are told to send for knows that to run for help will a doctor, but not to wait for the arrival of the physician before they try and kept in place, by piling clothing to warm and stimulate the injured one land other articles around it. one on one's back, with one's head low 'ee remembered by the scouts: 1st. and the body covered with a coat or Get the person out of water; 2d, get blanket. They place bottles filled with the air passages clear of mud or hot water on the inside of the thighs, fluids: 3d, restore breathing; 4th, hot, dry cloths over the stomach, notwater bottles at the feet, or, if bottles are not handy, they use heated stones or bricks, but no hotter than can be handied without burning the hands. oward the body without uncovering it: if they have restoratives, such as melling salts or ammonia, these are placed near the nose, so that they may be inhaled. This is all that can be the patient recovers sufficiently to be

ful of aromatic spirits of ammonia.

Minn. His heroic work was investi-

to the National Court of Honor which

Devicely was swimming at Birch

and did not pay much attention until

he noticed that Scout Hillman went

down the second time and noticed he

he swam toward him, grabbed him by

the hair and pulled him to shore, a

distance of about 20 yards. / He found

Hillman perfectly limp and difficult

to handle. The lake bottom along

the shore here is very muddy and he

had great difficulty in dragging and

carrying the boy. As he had just

been reading the first aid work in the

remembered the method of resuscity-

tion which was given, and after work-

ing with Hillman for some time fin-

ally brought him back to emsclousness

although the latter was sick for some

OOD ROADS MOVEMENT

BOY SCOUTS HELP

and swimming.

awarded the medal:

of a mashed foot, they do not hesitate rips the clothing at the seams to re int above the injured part, revealing When a person is stunned, he has the defernity where the fracture is with the fractured limb straightened out to look the same as the good one

in drowning cases, four things are to stimulate and promote circulation. Without delay, lay the patient face downward on a flat surface, arms extended above his head or forehead of forearin. Kneel astride the patient done for the present, but later, when requires no holding, and the fluids able to swallow the scouts administer equal time; and the ribs and muscles Lot tea. coffee or a quarter of a glass know what the injury is. If the of water, mixed with half a teaspoon- scout can easily work this method, land many lives have already been

is a sturdy, well-built, keen eyed, lit- peals directly to the boy scouts who the fellow, and his scontmaster com- go on hikes at least once a week. The mends him highly. Among the ac- aim of the country life department livities in which Eldred has shown is explained by Mrs. Augustus H. himself proficient are handicraft, poul-Reeve of Moorestown, N. J., chairman Scouts of America, in Rockville try farming, painting, horsemanship, of the country life- department for r, Long Island, is the first of dairying, bicycing, cooking, chemis the National Congress of Mothers. She try, electricity, gardening, pathfinning wishes the boys to make a study of In addition to the merit badges the making, the location and drainage of National Court of Honor also have the roads over which they frame and awarded an honor medal for life saving. to Vincent Devinny, member of the Bear patrol, Olivet troop No. 3 of the may find James 16. West chief acout Boy Scouts of America, in St. Paul, executive of the Boy Scouts of Amergated by a committee of representative ica, has promised the cooperation of

BOY SCOU'S' DOINGS

Lake on August 2, 1911, when he heard Scout Harold Hillman give a has given permission to the

> plete scout uniform by originating the best Bay Scout yell:

in the United States from mataria, scouts in the various cities. scout manual on the previous day he by learning the habitat and mode of hearer of the disease and suggests that life of these insects.

A MARVELOUS GROWTH

The National Congress of Mothers celpt of 198,439 pieces of mail and ex-Rockville Center. But is seeking the cooperation of the boy press matter at headquarters, in the Ernest Thompson Seton, spouts in connection with the country Fifth Avenue building. New York. life department of the organization. There are councils now in all states commissioner. and The mothers wish to have the boy but Delaware, Georgia, Mississippi, Nelames E. West, Chief Scout executive scouts interested in the promotion of vada. North Carolina, Oregon, Utah

men in St. Paul and report was made the organization,

Ansel Rushnell, a boy scout of Ft. In the city or town.

From Leslie's Weekly. The Boy Scouts of America have almost quadrupled in a year. The scoutmasters have increased in number from about 1,400 to almost 6,000, and the inforest shown was manifested by the re-

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W. K. Vanderbilt, in Paris, Mr. Beach

BOY SCOUTS OF THE WORLD MAY EXCHANGE VISITS

leaders of the boy scouts in different countries by which boy scouts may excry for help. Devinny thought that superintendent of schools to open the dentials from the national headquar-

> so that scouts may go on journeys to world. Israel, so far as her own to which signifies proclamation by a her-foreign countries and at every town sponses was concerned, had signally ald, and its implications are those of and fourneys with the local boy scouts. says that the boy scouts can be of great In other words, a regular four from help in preventing thousands of deaths New York will be arranged by the boy

PRAISE INSTEAD OF JEERS

John L. Segall, scout, commissioner for the Boy Scouts of America in Provo, Utah, says that in one year the boy scouts in gis town have so develoned that instead of being jeered they receive the hourty ; raise of men and women. The quiet dient; of the boys, their ever readiness to help others and their gentlemant, bonduct soon won recognition among the citizens and instead of meeting with smiles and jeers (this being the case when they first commenced their work), the boysproved their worth and were accepted in earnest and have since created further favorable impression."

HOW THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA ARE THRIVING

More than 1.000 applications for scoutomesters' certificates were recoived at the national headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America between February 1 and March 16. In that time 576 applications for scoutmasters were granted and 141 young men were appointed as assistant scoutmasters. In that mouth and a half 32 local councils were formed and 15 men received appointments as scout commissioners.

CIVIC MEDALS FOR~ BOY SCOUTS

The common council of Poughteepsic, N. Y., has voted to award medals to the boy scouts of that city who qualify in 10 different phases to civic knowledge and activities. The commion council specified that the boy scout must be able to read a map, give the names of the streets, location of the fire slarm boxes and fire companies, tocation of public buildings, factories, names of railroads and steamboot lines touching Poughkeepsie, points of scenic and historic interest, general knowledge of the city government, sources of the water supply, information about the sewage and garbage system. The system of lists was worked out by the Rev. Franklin Elmer. scoutmaster of Poughkeepsie.

Some interesting information about the history of the mutch industry was given in the first meeting of the Chemical society of this season by Mr. E. G. Clayton in a paper on "The Characterletics and Chemical Composition of Some Farly Matches." Chemical matches, compounds like sulphuric acld and chlorates, which would ignite on being mixed, were used more than 100 years ago; a phosphorus compound; ignited by friction, is supposed to have been introduced by Derorne of Paris;

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By S. CAMPIELL MORGAN, b. D.

THE APPOINTMENT OF THE TWELVE

Golden fext, John xv: 16. 'Ye eid not choose Me, but I chose you and appointed you, that ye should go and bear fruit. Mork iii: 7-15; Matthow

unbitude, hearing what great things ie did came unto him. (9). And be spake to his disciples, that a little out should walt on him beenuses of he crewd lest they chould throng him; ther for he had healed many; inmans h that as many as had blagues down before him, and cried, saying. Then are the Son of God. 1122 And he charged them much that they

should not make him known.

(13) And he goeth up into the mountain, and calleth unto him whom he they might be with him, and that he 12 were chosen and appointed. In the might send them forth to preach. (15) devils: (16) and Simon he surnamed have a revelation of the nature of the Peter: (17) and James the son of Zobedee, and John the brother of as its influence and their responsi-James: and them he surnamed Bo- bility were concerned. anerges which is Sons of Thunder: (18) and Andrew, and Philip, and Bat-Lihat giving an account of the recent trayed him.

for his arrest for being the one hid. (15) Nelther do men light a famp with a knife in the yard of their wing the stand; and it shineth unto all that

activities. I mose activities at the first cry it was merely a joke school houses for the Boy fers of the Boy Scouls of America and in the ideal of God the fruit of the species of firemanship, at the first cry it was merely a joke school houses for the Boy fers of the Boy Scouls of America and in the ideal of God the fruit of the

words. "I am the true" time I am per events the segrend of corruption.

Here also let it be observed that there is not a word said as to the preparation of the chosen, nor as to the

tion of purpose alone. Turning back to our lesson we find fluence of sait and light exercised two paragraphs. The first is that taken himself would and they went unto from the gospel of Mark, which gives to have authority to cast out from the manifesty of the king, we

tholomen, and Matthew, and Thomas, when the 12 were chosen and appointed, and James the son of Alphaeus, and It is very necessary that we should re-Thaddens, and Simon the Canannean, meniber that this was not their call to (ii) and Judas Iscarlot, which be discipleship. Those chosen to fellowship in the service of fruit-bearing were those who had already yielded themselves to him as Lord and master. This fact helps us in our consideration be rast out and trodden under foot and in emphasizing the fact that those yealed. He only called and appointed to service those who had already delded themselves to him.

> Then, in the Mark paragraph, we but a revelation of the appointment

receive the help of the scout authorities treason of the existence of the Hebrew preach, and to cast out demons, the people was that through them blessing positive and negative work of the dis-

have the opportunity of going on likes failed to preduce this fruit, and there- the authority of the message, and the fore for a time was rejected. For the consequent: authority of the messen-

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The paragraph selected from Mat-Lord himself had come, and in that those of salt and light; the first incli-

method of their work. It is a declara- the power he hestows, cast our demon-

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HARDI ANDLORD COUNTESS AT RACES IN OF IRFIAND BEATEN

After Years of Cruel Treat. ment to Tenants He Must Sell Tand

EXPANOR FVICTION, MOTIO

Colder the Day for Forcing Poor to Move. Better It Suited Him

By AUSTIN F. MAGUTHE

DUBLIN, April 20. One of the very few remaining props of the almost destroyed fabric of Irish feudal landlordism is on the verge of removal.

After years of patience with Lord-

Clauricarde, the most obstinate and avaricious landford in all Ireland, signs are in the skies that this man's tenants are to be relieved of the shackles of his tyranny. The eniancipation, when It comes, will not be through the grace of Lord Charicarde. Left to work out Earl of Derby's balcony at the race for his own sweet will, the destructive war the Grand National. The company between himself and the farmers on which witnessed this classic event inday: With not a spark of regard for Lancishire and a large part of London the suffering the struggle would entail to the people. Claurfearde is going to believe were ratteen serge frieze and settle simply and solely because the faced cloth, but there were not a low public opinion, not only of freland lant short suits of toweling of Great Britain; says he must and so he sullenly bows his hoary head to four score ears

The tyrant landlord of the west is 80 years old. He made entry into this face a colossal In all those four scor years, the only interest he evinced in the well-being of the people of freland, so hapless as to be his tonauts was the interest of the rent-roll, the most swollen rack-reuting roll in all landlord-ridden tretand.

Bad times may come as they came often during the 80 years of Clauricarde's existence. But suffering privation mattered nothing to him. The price to be rid. even fow of the warst of shitpatriotism. To admit them is heart of sympathy for the famine krown stricken; reople of his estates, but Clanricarde was hever responsive to either shame or anis.

With him it was his rent or evietion, and the colder the days, chosen, being taken in the lords on the Glad- prepared;

which he did so smell to earn One night in parliament the secre-

tary for dycland, string by the cold Papacity of Clauricarde, declared with bitterness that though the law age on the side of the hardford, he can see retury) felt bound to ay the rances, the titled oppressored his termits was aynonymens, with murder

And as the lan was with Clambiante and behind the how the armed Soreig of the government, from the shoulf and and his crowbar beisade up to the regiments of drazoons, he machis works for his lands while the people of the west in famine vears, went hingry, men, women and children.

When the trish hand, act was passed a few years ago, empowering the reversion through and of vast estates of the landlerds to their tenants, Cherricarde refused to sell though the terms were finest lasterable to the bandwell : deterests. Most of after thesiperastic note មើញវាន់សម្រន់ ឬ🗕 ម៉ោះ ៤០២ ៤០៨. ភូមិ 🧸 ខេត្តកំ William in neare and friendship among ? their dormer tellaners.

Not so with Clanricarde. No sale! for him, equitable, of not. The jand was his it came to him from his Cromwellian, and server us a unit

is Forced to Sell.

But the times have changed. The people and their triends are non in power. The day of diskering with Clanricarde is over. He has been given notice that the land estate commissioners will acquire his rature by compulsory process, and for his 49 740 acres of land he will be paid the neat kum of \$1,140,375. This sum that tenunts will pay to the government his installments spread over 68 years. Their the tenants will own the land torover.

To the many thousands of Consulght; people in the United States, and no part of Ireland has a larger representation in the great republic than the western provinces, it will be interesting to read just how the final offer made to Lord Clanricards by the laid. commissioners has been apportioned as to the locality, areas of estate in each locality and the final offer made for each. They are as follows:

Loughrea, 6.180 acres, \$10,645; Lettrim, 9,080 acres \$386,260; Dunkillen, 1.978 acres, \$35,265; Galway, 3,629 acres \$86,155; Longford and Clainmacknowen, 4,124 scree, \$167,485; Longford, 9,772 acres, \$341,628; Leitrim, 4,968 acres, \$118,950 total, \$1,140,375.

GREECE MAY A GOWN OF TOWELING

LONDON. April 20, The countess

ppeared in a gown of toweling in the

society. The most favored materials for

were right to the hilt when he advo-

cated giving such oppressors as Clan-

Dicarde as single ticket to Holyhead

of lords. In 1886, when the vote was

as the price of their gerring out of the

STRONG PERSONALITY IS AT THE HELM

But M. Venizeles, Cretan, Will Soon Have Hard Problem to Salve

By FREDERICK WERNER. BERLIN, April 20.-The general deution in Greece has greatly enminced the chances of political peace in that unculy little kingdom. After period of confusion and revolution, be strong personality of M. Venizeos has brought a stability and a celf since the death of Tricouple. At two onstruction without a lift of the eaction and the forcible disclasshich commonly attends such an ef ort undertaken after a time of anrchy and disorder M: Venizeles rings to Greek affairs the hardness and realism of his Cretan temperament. He learned his politics among assemblies of armed men on hillsides wept by the gans of European nafee, and the Turk is an adversary n such a school he has imposed a pacific foreign policy on the orators: of the Athenian cafes. A man of his stamp will repress wild adventures and hopeless escapades, but equally

Homan father. The Cretans, resolved plished fact, are sending a full com-It would scenicas if Michael Davitt struggle for unity, to apend the purpugive brought him, in picketing his But galling as it is for the tenants dry is hard to guess. rest of the world might open wide its bilght the west of Ireland has ever in all probability to call the Turkish Tailed him, and he had literally to be armies for a second time into the parried to the guillotine. By Virtue of his peccase, Clauricarde Plains of Thossaly. If is the filemma

tion, and the colder the days chosen. Stone home rule bill a decrepit shabby him for the work of the crowbar stone home rule bill a decrepit shabbrigade, the better it seemed to suit bill dressed old man presented himand summer of 1911 comprised 118 faif he explains, how he the son of honhis callous purpose.

The Alpine accidents for the spring set to whom he had left a memoir. In
and summer of 1911 comprised 118 faif he explains, how he the son of honmis callous purpose. The dearkeeper did not recognize his ling years, the total in 1910 being 128 will Strange That He Survived. Tight to enter and rejused to allow him and for 1989 the record was 141. The Looking back over the exciting days in until he gave proof of his identity, majority of the killed were German



DOROTHY TAYLOR. Notwithstanding many denials to the contrary, it has been definitely ascertained in Paris that Miss Dorothy Taylor, the oft-reported engaged daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Taylor of New York, is really engaged to Graham-White, the famous English aviator, The young woman has quite a reputation for her tenix-of nerve in mountain-climbing, rough water swimming and horselibral right, but somehow or another she cannot screw-up enough courage to Reviewing Chardenede's history as to magain and finne on one of his aerial trips. On one occasion ahe was all the most recentless rackrenter in ire; dissective the occasion in a regulation flying coststine, but her nerve failed her dittee persons were nounded. The poland and seeing the mountain of money at the last minute and she declined to participate in a lovers' joint through lice made numerous arrests.

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FROM ENGLAND AND FRANCE



mors attach international significance to the visit of M. Cambon, the French minister, at the London foreign office. The visit is giving added interest to old rumors that French and English auhorities were planning to confer and protest against certain aggresive mill-

MURDERER BLAMES SCHOOL TRAINING

whom he has met in the field. Taught Declares Children Are Not Shown Difference Between Right and Wrong

> PARIS. April 20,-One more capital. sentence was carried out. Unlike tho two men beheaded last week, the prismer this time instead of behaving with conrage, completely broke down in the man named Bourges, aged 26, condemned for the murder of a farmer's

> The doomed man was sound asless this morning when the prison warder two magistrates, and his lawyer and a chanlain came to wake him ur When the procurator of the republic informed him that his application for a pardon had been refused the prisoner almost collapsed. He was able, however, to dress himself, accepted a corwhen led to execution his courage

"Do not forget my letter. I heg of you," were the last words uttered by is childed to sit and yete in the house which the delays and half measuers you," were the last words uttered by of lords. In 1886, when the yete mas of the Concert have all these years. Tisseau, one of the soldiers executed at Le Mans, as he was on the scaffold est workpeople, got his first ideas of

Bad Training in School.

that theft committed to the detriment adequate accommodation provided pire in 1872 and were not allowed to of parents was not their air that the with the object of adapting all the en- return even when Bismarck was law could not punish us for it. As I tire organizations, more closely to forced to recall other religious orvas already inclined to will all these military requirements. ideas which I had expressed that all Considerable progress has already allowed to lecture in secular huldings ought not to be any rich-only excited the buildings at Metz, also, and at 1872 have they been associated with me, who had already too much inclin- Strassburg, which are necessary for any religious ceremony. ation in that direction, and this was the establishment in those two garrithe cause of my first offense. I was sons of aviation stations, and al- cused of driving a coach-and-four Russia, as shown by her action in stations. sent to a reformatory, where I spent though it is not intended to attach through the imperial law, and of a floning two new army corps near t long years of suffering, as the direct aviators to the other garrisons for want of loyalty to the empire. The Russian frontier, a proceeding whit tor of that institution, instead of dothe present, it is very probable that truth is that the Radicals and Socialing all that he might have done to fresh aviation stations will be es- ists who have been gaining ground in is not susceptible of any other bring so many young people back to tablished on the western frontiers in the cities of Bavaria, are greatly an- planation. The general increase the right path, made us feel his con- the course of this year. It is stated noved that the members of an order Germany's armed force is, the "Nov tempt, and for the most trifling faults that Saarbrucken and Darmstadt will noted for its learning should be given Vremya" says, plausibly accounted f it was dry bread and the lockup. This probably be selected for the first two an opportunity to eradicate the poison by the ill-success of her Moror director, who might have been a father stations. to us, only knew one very tender expression, "Ceder ou creyer."

elety, has begome a blessing to me, where I am writing these lines, that KING GEORGE WILL me what life really is. I confess that I had never understood it. Unhappily, these counsels have come to me too late, as the penalty to which I am sentonced, will, perhaps prevent me from following them, as I have sworn to: Alas' I would that these lines ender se come a least to many volume people who, like me, are deceived by those false ideas which are incessantly repeated to us.".

CHRISTENING PARTY STOPPED BY ENEMIES

By GEORGE DUFRESNE PARIS, April 20 .- A scene of bloods ned occurred at a christening at Vilofrom the opposite camp. This was the Young, among others.

RUMORS OF JOINT PROTEST CRIME INCREASE ALARMS FRANCE

> ARMY OF APACHES IN-CREASING RAPIDLY

Paris Prefect of Police Suggests Hard Labor to Drive Out Criminals

By GEORGE DUFRESNE PARIS, April 20: While at the preslaw-abiding Frenchmen, there is another danger which is causing them a great deal of anxie-Crime is on the increase in the ig cities. In Paris the authorities are apparently at a loss to know how to deal with it. Scarcely a week elapses without a policeman being shot by apaches, who are increasing in numbers. M Lepine the prefect of police

confesses that his force is totally inadequate to cope with the increasing army of criminals. Further, he suggests that there should be an end to he leniency with which criminals are reated by judges. The subject of the acrease of crime is occupying the atention of writers and politicians, and his week one of the newspapers has organized a conference at which magistrates, deputies, municipal councilors, barristers and others have aired their views. There is a concensus of pinion that the streets of Paris are becoming more and more unsafe. A belder sort of criminal is operating low. He works not only at night ime, he is making a specialty of daylight robberies by means of motor In most cases the robberies are eccompanied by bloodshed. The reolver is used:

The army of apaches is increasing o rapidly that the suggestion has been but forward that all Parisians should arm themselves, with revolvers for self-defense. If the law was at tered to admit of this being done regrettable incidents would be of faily occurrence. M. Lenine probably knows the situation better than iny criminologist wand it may be hal in the end his suggestion, that the police force be largely increased and that hardened criminals be transported to penal settlements instead of seing sent to comfortable prisons for a few months, will be adopted.

Aeronautic Corps to Be a Feature of German Army

By FREDERICK WERNER.

BERLIN, April 20.-The new aviation corps, which, according to the supplementary army bill, it is pro-

ATILND THE OPERA

By PHILLIP EVERETT.

trary have been made. Last year the aidival. roval couple's time was so much accupled that very few of their evenings. were at their disposal. This year things are different, and it is understood that their majesties intend frequently to honor Covent Garden by their presence.

The members of the king's omnibus he villages are divided into political specially invited to join. The compoparties. The members of one of the sition was very much the same year paries arranged an elaborate christen- after year in King Edward's day, and ing for his child. The guests were old members who will be seen in the parching in procession to the mayoral royal box include the Marquis de Sevoffices, where the ceremony had to eral, Lord Larquar, Count Bencken-

ristening party was, dispersed. The the best part of half a century, Re patch to the Debats from Vienna.

OF LAKGE SUM 10 A CHURCI



lbany is widely thought to be the donor of a large sum which has been attending the consecration of the nev church by the bishop of Winchester The foundation atons of this church was laid by her royal highness

Permit Jesuits in Bavaria to Offset Radical Influence

By FREDERICK WERNER. BERLIN, April 20,-A report to the

effect that the Bavarian government posed to forhi is to be developed from has privately given permission to the training and experimental station allow Jesuits to preach in the churches of the cighties when the Land league It was bord Charricarde making his climbers and after flom Austrians and ents had very limited authority over where are the exercising grounds of seems strange that Charlenge the book of the best of the book o ders. They have occasionally been men ought to he equal, that there been made with the construction of in the Bayarian towns, but never since

> The Barvarian government is acwhich has been gradually sapping the policy, but Russia at Potsdam ga By the end of the year 1912 the Ger- nation's life. The government, keen- adequate guarantees that her inter man army will, it is expected, have ly alive to the danger of the persist- tions were not aggressive. If is e "I left that house very lil. after a at its disposal about 100 aviation of ent preaching of the doctrines of so- dent, therefore, the newspaper number of years in which I had only ficers, who will have passed their sec- cialism, is glad to welcome men cludes, that Germany is unmasking known suffering, with hatred in my ord pilot's examination and received whose training best fits them to com- and "intends in the future to car heart for society, which was the cause military training. The newspapers bat them. The Russian government through that aggressive policy which Without a trade, left pont out that this accomplishment adopted a similar course when a revo- she so discourteously attributes to my own instincts, and unhappy, I compares well with that of France, lution was expected in Poland in everything else," felt like many others. But this of which has at present only about 50 1905. The Jesuits, who had been for fense, which has cut me off from so- officers with real training in aviation, bidden to enter Russia, were allowed hidden to enter Russia, were amounted to preach in Warsaw, and undoubt- FECTRIFIED ATMISPHERE edly did useful work in cahidag the passions of the people.

> > ing. He has a distinguished record, loc, and commanded several Arctic re-Her and exploring expeditions. It is largely owing to the late king

that the somewhat abourd custom for the manager of the opera-to-receive royal personages walking upstairs holm to test the effects of electrical LONDON, April 20.- the Made opais backwards and Carrying a pair of in the growth of human organisms. eason at Covent Garden opened last lighted sliver candelabra in his hands; night and is likely to receive quite as was discontinued. It was the same much support from King George as dialike of estentation that made him from King Edward and Queen Alex- do away with the inconvenience of the andra, although statements to the con- curtain being kept down until his

Finance is again strongly represented in the Covent Garden list of subscribers, with the Rothschilds, Pierpont Morgan, Sir as best Cossell and others of importance in the city. The ducal houses have a solitary representative in the Duchess of Westminster. and there is only one marchioness, but sell, in Catalonia. The inhabitants of box are all personal friends and are there are six earls and two county see.

ITALY AND RUSSIA AGREE PARIS, April 20 -- Italy and Russia

have reached an agreement under the ake place, when a stone was flung dorff, Lord Revelatoke and Sir Allen terms of which Italy will support Russian policies in the Balkans while Russignal for a general riot. Revolvers | Sir Allen, the doyen of the band, has sia will recognize Italian sovereignty and poinards were used, and the been a habitue of Covent Garden for in Aripoli, according to a special disdies of two men were found, and was one of the late king's most inti- If necessary Russia will back up direct persons were sounded. The po- mate personal friends, and his to Haly by a naval demonstration at the

NEEDS MORE MONEY

Soldiers Forced to Buy Add tional Food and Even More Fuel

BREEDING TUBERCULOSI

Every Month Emaciated Me Are Allowed to Return to Their Homes

BY GEORGE DUFRESNE PARIS, April 20.-Whatever his this respect, Senator Humbert is worthy successor of "le brave" a needed to make up the required on Our men are cold from morning night, six months out of the 12. reat our immense rooms, which ommodate from 24 to 28, the state :

lay. If our men buy bread they a M. Humbert, in conclusion, remar that this explains why every mon detachments of pale, diers in houtler gairloons mend the way sadly to the railroad station isent back to their homes with the si ister diagnosis that they are consum tive. "This is why certain corps whi do not include more than 1,000 or 1,1 men yearly eliminates nearly 100 su

ws about nine pounds of coal

ferers from tuberculosis." M. Millerand intends to ask for additional grant of 1,000,000 franc which is a step in the right direction but more will certainly be needed the soldier is to have a fair chance.

RUSSIA SEES HOSTILITY IN GERMANY'S ACTION

By FREDERICK WERNER. BERLIN. April 20,-The Russia press is charging Germany with as suming an attitude of hostlity toward

SIMULAIES INTELLIGENC

PARIS, April 20.—The Swedish doo tor, Syante Arrhenius, has courlade some interesting experiments at Stoc-According to the Matin, two groul

of 50 children, roughly coalesponding in age, health, weight, height and ir telligence, were chosen from amor the pupils of the Swedish commun schools. One of these groups of children was set to work in a root which was filled with an electric in stallation which passed high current into the atmosphere floid wices in t walls, floor and celling.

The other group was set to world an ordinary classroom. Neither grow of children or the teachers were away that the experiment was being made At the end of six months the chil dren who had lived in the electrific athosphere were found to have grow on an average three-quarters of inch more than the other group height. Their intelligence had also creased in the most marked manne and they completely outcleved th nonelectrified children in a compe

tiva examinatica, The electrified teachers declar that their own powers of resistance fattern had wen increased by the

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ERUE TAILS OF PERIL AND HEROISMAN

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WESTECKIDUY EADRONES

The Desperate Fight of Iwo Americans Against Heavy Odds and the Heroism

of a Mexican Peon Boy

bristy James, who tells the fol- furned about to hurry for the camp.

your head is a sound never W I awake from a sound sleep to listen in fancy to the tune the little end pellets played that night.

san assistant engineer at the anager of the mines, had called me he said. 'I don't like the of things. That sounds toolish There's enough gold bullion

as we knew. Christmas is a lay with the Mexicans and all the had left camp for one or other

ath-texistor - without dearning despise of lare one another.

Twas the eight before Christman statted diff guyte. And all diffors t

in Boy's Story

"xt lives ran when there rose on the ill air the wildest flyreest shrick I or shots rang out from the side of training and secondlying his the house, nd we heard a heavy body housthug

The year continued and we ren porear of the bacienda. Turning the and the at the way, he had been of the opening. field. All was sufer up the meun whi's ames seemed not disposed to let us see it."

growled the manager.

hand of armed then riding four to come out into the open. He was frightened and had I suppose for half an hour we

ng story, was graduated from the The men on horseback had seen blin. It was his body we had heard thudding

Pablo's story was scarcely finished hefore Knight and I had started runsperansa mines down in the state of ming toward the mill. The boy folllowed, braver now that he had come r flight there was a dance at Santa pany, and before morning he proved that when time came for action he nition and all the firearms which were

> decided to raid the camp. The mill, like most of the other childings, was directly under a cliff or windows. We had three sides of the building to defend and there were noticed, ever since the three of us to do it. There was no time for discussing plans. With a queer feeling about my throat. I started to load the rifles. I had never

men were away at Santa Boss, had

at Sauta Rosa to bring relief. There was a chance that our fears were groundless, but ours was not the first camp which had been attacked by common robbers masquerading as Mader-

hello ... Knight + almost shouled juty the mouth iere of the telephone instrument. Then presently,

He bunged and banged the hook, but the wire was dead :

A Colleguy With the Robbers. bush." I said without leaving the win-

"We can't let taem ker too close. said Knight, and walked to the door. called in Spanish, "and what is your business?"

are tree times bucks included wift of each

But you must take nothing was trying to remember how the with your All that is in the has lenda is the government's.

or heard. Knight sprang to his feet. He knew what the answer would be. "What severnment's " asked Kinight mountain helpind as there was a I were busy piliug a low breamworks of ore and slag against each of the three

or of the building, so nie one rushed the argued with the man and Publo and a Raight, who grasped the un- is erept to the door, lying prope and

neith and wheever it was in dere," said Knight, come forward and

Wito are you and what is the mot- and he fired a pistol, siming at the had drauged his captive into the and as the three ladranes rushed to was tenable seemed to be to boards from the rear of the building, ing a was audible and distinct from and we could see that it was the attack Pablo and I opened the send Pablo. He might be shot in thy for we did not want the how to go out the fusillade in front. So a Mexican boy employed in the from our consealed position. I do not ing to get away, but even then his by any of the sea which were exabones Judrones!" he grouped in their were taken by sufprise and ran pellmell back into the woods.

It blocks you see "he said. "It's strack. A heavy fire was opened from willing to try, but he answered with- or doors on theterade. Then Knight no staned. Harry up, boy tell the side whose for three men bad dis jout besitation appeared: We dropped behind our encient in this fear, the lad in stone breastworks and did not attempt

ombia School of Mines in 1908, and fand followed until he scrambled into TOWNS IN THE WAR IN THE TAKE AT ME. engineer. He to now in the Phillip tudo side to goin the camp without Working on the government geo- following the road. They had called to him to stop, but he scrambled all the faster, and one of the men had dis-TE shrill insistent whistic mounted to chase him. Just before of a hostile built near Pablo had gained his rouge two shots had been fired at him, but both had to be forgotten L have missed. His only hurts were bruises only heard it once that sustained in falling the last few Christmas eve in 1910-but even yards down the cliff to the haclenda,

down the bank.

He stopping sundenly.

cap't bear a thing?

"Cut." he growled curtly, as he left the receiver daugling at the end of its silk-covered wires. I guess we'll have

-Someone is coming out of the dow where I was watching

e house bow does the total of them shouleds

exposed walls of the building. "The government of Mexico," replied

wit to his bear-like arms, swearing being shelfered by the wall each side

It you have a commission from Ma-

manager. It was worse we had forescent Diff we could revolve, but the only one brow whether we hit, but the three chances for life were better than they posed and which were probably

"ONE OF THE ROBBERS WAS HALF THROUGH A WINDOW BEFORE A BULLET FROM KNIGHT'S RIFLE

for it to start again. The quiet was word to the lays they would not re- safe.

and I talked it over discussing every boy of his own in Saria Rosa. would be it he remained in the mill. We had not long to wait for the next drawn when we asked him if he was above because ting were no windows

Si, senor. if us, that he had been on his to return the fire. It would have from one side of the mill and a project ing. This done, we stimmed open the o a friend's some elx wiles away wasted ammunition. The robbers knew ing cliff made a sharp angle in it. If door and, lying below the low stone he had seen on the crest of w they had all night and were content not Pablo could reach this cliff in safety, barricade, fired ritle fiter rifle into the pect business." slong the water's edge, he would prob. woods. ably be safe. In that case, he could The ladrones took advantage of our

When all was ready, we cut some watched. We did not think the wall His face was white and his lips next the cold would be watched from sob, for I feared they had, and I piled the transtworks a little higher behind the seed which faced the There was a stream about 50 yards woods from whose the enemy were fir-

have been there, with the inflicts zij a limite his way some tour miles along the exposure and the reased their circ, but ping into the wooden walls and share stream and then strike a trulk which we knew that our messenger had crept tering the windows. It seemed like would had him to Smin thosa. It was out through the hole and was racing half a century, and when there was an 20 miles and he would probably have against death for that point of rock, occasional full in the firing we longed to do it on tour, but it we did not get once found which, taiseen, he would be

harder to bear. Erom time to time furn until after Christmas night. In all that she with the bullete Knight or I proved from a kindow to . We said never a word to Pablo as he whistling near us, we strained our make sure the ladrones were not carely familed out. We could not, for our feel- lears to forar it any snots came from ing up upon us under cover of the fire, togs were too strop. There was a great jother that in front of us. The men darkness. It was the only thing we Pablo Starts on a Perilous Journey. hig lump in my thront as I shook hands who might see Pablo vould be off to We bed to delve help. That was our with him and I say tours glisten in the But never ag the should in the "Hore it is!" shouted the Mexicon buly chance for escape. The manager Knight's eyes. He ad an is-year-old stream. Suddenly there was the re- nothing but shadows. port of white hist where we had been dreaming to hear it. Above all the fir-

> "My God!" groaned kulght. "Have they killed little Pablo?" I said nothing but I choked back a

Bembarded With Boulders. We managed to get the door closed

without being riduled by bullets and presently the firing reased. "They've given up those tactics." sold Knight. Next time we may ex-

Auxiously we preced from the win-

dows, waiting for the next assault. If as he sprawled on the ground; and

daired not have light and we groped to but thus fled, dealering to suffice the a barricade of machinery and tembers we carried as progression about to build surery over the could and we were about to build they did a We leaded rasiting and residence a chembler burie

routed not resist that surt of an attack, and we betreated to the front round tearing the hullion - Pour more boulders, and all the debris they carried with them, I rashed down the the building was wrecked, It is a mer-

Almost singultaneously with the fall

of the last houlder, about a dozen men die moon ... From belind our benel-1 lyding on the ground in front of us.

perm almost demolished by the falling work of timbers and jumbled machine up, and we crawled into the front room, over our barricade, to reinforce the door before the attack should be

and hardly had we approximated the knew Pable could server the good with a portion of a bin when thus led Saula Loss, in say, dorn as several shots, splintered through the returning with aid, yet the hope that windows. Some heavy instrument was used now, and with a few blows the shouting of commands. As though it door crashed inward. The first rush were in dream, I saw to given before of the ladrones through the sperture we stonged with our rifles, but we dured waste no more ammunition firfug blindly.

The Battle in the Mill.

We waited and suddenly, through dpor and windows, they rushed at us. The tangle of beams and wrecked walls helped us. From under that pile of debris we fired our revolvers whenever we saw a flash of red in the could shoot at, for in the darkness the forms of the men themselves were Every second we could fight them

off multiplied our chances of relief, but on the other hand the robbers knew that the poise of firing might who rode to our resone. In the Assa adgany moment attract passing rurales or our men might unexpectedly return. Their assaults became more furious. They exposed themselves more recklessly as they fired at us. Our car- the hodies into the hills and huried tridges became more precious to us them. than the bullion

stantaneous flashes of our elsels. One was a hero. stumbled and fell headlong over a beam. His shoulders were within reach coopyright. 1912, by the Associated

doomed. If he had escaped a would to his hout it freed at one of the he only through a mirable that the strong and he servement. The third come survive until none afficed. At take out his take of the pulnish.

thed down the claff and parried away and ware preparing to hurn as it corner of the west and part of the but they would offers se newforce our

Me_thought . Even if

eell our lites, hardesslad

from somewhere or the view

thought if same and friends ther helds me hide his tuck to block the vigion out I'm four it would make a leaward

The Resous: What is that " issed Knash; such

knew Pablo could server There was a dramming of hoof.

formulag with undertone to the William Then a series of seing the Source me furn and flees intiside there was fighting, but I sauk upon a tallenheam, exhausted, it heard Knight greating and kilew that he too, bud

Horses were stamming and and one me the yard and I crawled from its debris to find a party of cural s. we: Public in their midst, alive and istonic rot a horse. Through it all f had gone untouched. While some of the soldier police chased the ladrones into the hors we carried Knight, who had come fainted from loss of blood, in the hacienda and bound in his hes wound.

Pablo had run the gametercuciny and had started for Same Rese but had met wills the party of - inness the firing had been rather it a fective. How many of the ladsons a were wounded I do not know; their were two dead, unid the curates took

That was all. Knight and I had only Presently the firing cossed absurtly stuck by the bullion and done what and three men rushed at us. knives what expected of my But Public to gleaming in their hands from the in- pays mind. Pahlo, the little peon box

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* ICHBL'RGS L'XL'RT A CARI LL'SS FASCINATION chips from the great stream when they disappear melting Down through the center of this frozen | and tossed or shoved the masses of ice | great tog

of one or more techergs when pretty exciting work.

my imes the pinnacles rise 1.000

the colors are beyond description; that coursed by the reflection of ()

per and the marvelous coloring of ditional weight of three or four men school are like arable tone. ker Some are like arabs tents, even turn turtle, throwing the sallers ters like cliffs. I new cathedrals, into the ley waters. Not only do these this of even familiar animals. Saling yet Water from the bergs, but spore the water, while the base they often find seals upon them and

Water.

Agentic liners not infrequently treat are often forced to land on icebergs stacters. It was thought at one time completely away. It is only the large Ueld will crash a mighty iceberg, tear- aside. When clear water was reached base. In such a side, which are selves into the sea it was pressure Atlantic before they disappear. On hour, right through the ice, so strong to get away." ming along a fittle to the south. The men approach in small boats, from behind that causes masses to be one occasion a here 100 feet in height come detached from the main body, and nearly 200 feet in breadth was freat, though sometimes rather and then laid. If the berg is hig leaving of found in latitude 20 decrees, 40 minutes, leaving of found in latitude 20 decrees, 40 minutes, leaving of found in latitude 20 decrees, 40 minutes, leaving of the curious of items in a line with northern signain.

The Rate leaving Travel. from behind that causes masses to be- one occasion a berg 100 feet in height is the current that is carry it forcome detached from the main body and nearly 200 feet in breadth was ward, produced solely by the action of the tide. Upward and downward pressure,

ite, which floats away as a herg. Those seen in the North Attentic by sands do not set the basic they become the captain told the helmsman to strength they become they become the control they become the control they become the control they become the control the stranger they become the control the captain told the helmsman to sveraging a ton the control they become the control the captain told the helmsman to sveraging a ton stranger they become the control they become the control the captain told the helmsman to sveraging a ton stranger they become the control they become the control they become the control they become the control the captain told the helmsman to sveraging a ton stranger they become the control they become t surface of the gladlers, or rain, clares that this is not always the case, that the Humboldt is responsible every time.

exerted by water at the rise and fall the rate of three to the miles an hour. of the tides, on submerged portions of They are carried or card entirely by the slavier front forces off a strip of the strength of the arrents. The air and incident of a Norwegien bank tance they cover by mormous. Though

After it has passed stegmers, will make their way titte the channel and sail along it. histances have hap-Generally spenking) phores travel at rened, indeed, in which even satting vessels have followed in an iceberg's! wake, and St. Nicholas printed, years that was actually towed for some dis-

inc pure white at times a green leven sighths of its. Height Under There is found one of the very largest ered at least 1, 40 colles, while those mountain as he dared, he ordered the glaciers in the world, the Humboldt that reach the narmer waters of the frew to lower a boat and take a long

meaning and surely the berg is submerged, but it The bergs from, Greenland are car- witness a wonderful sight. All along and surely the tee mountain bore down times seen running through bergs, is wrong to say that seven-eighths of field down toward the middle of the At- the coasts of Labrador there is what on the fee field. There came a great these are the streams of fresh its height is under water. I have lantic by the Labrador current. They is termed sheet ice that is, miles of crash, and a little shiver of the here frozen before the bern is noted several instances where only travel right down the coast of Labra- stationary ice, caused by ice floss have that could be felt on the low line. Then was an explosion like the shock of a invaluable as the fresh water two-thirds of a bern was submerged." dor, passing Newfoundland, until they ing frozen solid over open water, and followed a mighty uphear of the edge volcanic eruption, and the nighty bern of Arcite ships. Crows from It is known, of course, that loobergs reach the warm waters of the flor as the berg ploughed into was riven asunder. One of the pleces ages a minute and a half in length.

miles west of Belle Isle his vessel saved the ship from destruction field, which he estimated at 64 miles of 4cc, kept the herg from togning . steamship was held fast in the ive for picked up the vessel and la smided he 80 hours. Some of the icebergs that again, stern first, in the sea passed were from 500 to 600 feet in This sort of rough launching was no height, and threatened at times to the kind a ship of petits, and the force crush the steamship. As it was blocks carried her so far down into the se-

One of the most striking iceberg adfrom the mass of ite under the It has generally been believed that Glacier, alectored by Dr. E. K. Kane Atlantic make journess of from 2,500 rope and hitch on to it. This they wentures is that which befell the steam-The whole adventure had taken only as late as 1852. It is for the whole adventure had taken only as late as 1852. It is for the whole adventure had taken only as late as 1852. It is for the whole adventure had taken only as late as 1852. It is for the whole adventure had taken only as late as 1852. It is for the whole adventure had taken only as late as 1852. It is for the whole adventure had taken only as late as 1852. It is for the whole adventure had taken only the same and before the creation of the same devicable and taken only the creation of the same devicable and taken only the creation of the same devicable and taken only the creation of the same devicable and taken only the creation of the same devicable and taken only the creation of the same devicable and taken only the creation of the same devicable and taken only the creation of the same devicable and taken only the creation of the same devicable and taken only the creation of the same devicable and taken only the creation of the same devicable and taken only the creation of the same devicable and taken only the creation of the same devicable and taken only the creation of the same devicable and taken only the creation of the same devicable and taken only the creation of the same devicable and taken only the creation of the same devicable and taken only the creation of the same devicable and taken only the creation of t in ghadow water there are seven below, and a in length, and has a perpendicular face northward from St. Library and before the creating the sail was shortened to season. In clear daylight an iceherg and before the creating the sail was shortened to season. In clear daylight an iceherg and before the creating the sail was shortened to season. In clear daylight an iceherg and passengers and pass heautiful blue, the reflected color berg, therefore, that towers, say, 160 of, 300 feet. How many believe and crew the sky. Others are of a darker feet above the ocean level has a total sent on their career through the ocean less procession of the tastic and beauties and take some strain begged the captain to approach nearer the sky. Called a re of a darker feet and the constant rest in order that they might inspect and feeth water that had melted on the conqueror of the North pole, described whether the conqueror of the North pole, described whether that had melted on the conqueror of the North pole, described whether that had melted on the conqueror of the North pole, described whether that had melted on the conqueror of the North pole, described whether that they might inspect and the conqueror of the North pole, described whether the conqueror of the North pole whether the conqueror of the North pole, described whether the conqueror of the North pole whether the North pole whet while all hands awalted developments | was steered close to the towering sides uses a cample ballion to lift the closhof the mighty berg, whose highest pining which he washes high into the air nacle glistened several hundred feet

Then the unexpected, happened. There-

summer season passengers to g for a supply of fresh water, and it is that as the glaciers pushed them est bergs that reach the middle of the log along at a speed of three miles and the rope was cast off and all sail set Portia and litting her mid and dry The captain of a steamehip that are The minha second in the second in th The mighty overturning of the berg ived in Glasgow recently from St. created enropous swells, and there Thomas reported that when some 'a huge traces were the only things that steamed right into a great dee the regight of the ship, caught on as short long and about as many broad. The complete somersault, and a hur swell

> averaging a ton in weight frequently that the captain and crew never expected her to come up again. But she battled bravely for her equilibrium and finally righted herself and steamed away from the dangerous apol ...

> > than catch their breath they had been into the laws of death and our again.

An enterprising faundryman in Paris

the dust of the city The New York telephone call over-

to dry and bleach, uncontaminated by

How Goethals Dominates

Chief Engineer at Panama'Squelched a Strike by Loolly Assuming That It Was an Accomplished Fact

tropical road, but, fortunately, Uncle the four corners of the earth, whence Sam, who does so many wonderful they came. things dobu here in the tropies, has Beneficent tyrant he is truly. His Carlinle's beneficent despot, as Alley of the Panamanians who dislike every-

Fresh from the chilly winds of New suit of the great heat of the tropics

A tall; welf-built man, with large, kindly eres, Gosthals impreces one at first as being more of a poet, or pos- of pardoning the convicted engineer. aibly a preacher, than an army englneer engaged in the construction of what has often been called the most his office at Empire and discussed the the man is pardoned you will so on a pression, on If he had been diene pointed in the outcome. -

"It's the human side of the thing not?" that is more interesting to me than "Yes," replied the somewhat per even the engineering " he said, with plexed labor leader. just the elightest smile, as he lit a ingarotte and putted it a moment: the use of discussing that?" the engineering end, that is comparatively simple. the steat problem map. dumped here, and who had to be consadness referred to appeared again-'I quit.

The visitor looked at him in sur "What do you mean by saying that you will quit?" 'My business here," he answered, "is

to build the canal. That job done, and turned over

"And then," pursued the visitor. "And then," replied the colonel, as for a moment, "Oh, I am just tired,

How Beneficent Tyrant Tyrannizes. It was Horace Wallace Binney, that one time that foreign opinion was like that of a contemporaneous posterity. If foreign opinion of the canal is that longings on board a shin salling for of posterity, we may be assured of the New York, and himself booked as a remarkable quality of the achievement, passenger. families, is something that he will neve and yet he is kicking. Is not that just er be given proper credit for, possibly like an American citizen?" because of the peculiar conditions un- It is said. I do not know with how

From the New York Evening Post. | der which the c people were brought | Why you less the train at Empire, together and the fact that as soon as the het December sun is carried the canal is done, they will vanish to

provided a quertermaster's wagon to wood is supplied, life the so the bot take visitors up the steep hill to the II is doubtful if there are more than a office of Col. George W. Goethals; dozen men in the canal zone, outside Rogsevelt once called him and very thing American anyway, who would truly, a most efficient tyrant in the not be willing to live always under the government of Goethale.

Not long ago, an engineer by care-York, this tropleal heat, direct and tessly neglecting signals, caused a The amended in the west of the short bearing to be and the state of th wa man could gain was tried, convicted, and sentenced to the reputation for great activity, such a term of imprisonment. The Enas Goethals hav, in a climate like this. giveers union held a meeting and de-The wild banana trees here and there clded that the engineer should be paralong the road, the cocoanut pulm, doned, and notified a representative of the picturesque akee, the lazy bus- Colonel Goethals of this conclusion. pards floating in the air-surely this is Goethals himself was at the time in no place for work. But five minutes Cuba, and when he returned he was after one has met Colonel Goethals one met at the dock by his representative, understands that despite his leisurely, who told him that the engineers had calm method of doing things—the re- stated that unless the man was pardoned they would guit work and tie up he keeps doing things all the time, the railroad and the canal work. Goethereby accomplishing more, it is said, thats smiled his sad, pleasant smile. than any two or three members of his and said nothing. The next day a representative of the Engineers union called on the colonel, and asked him what his decision was in the matter

They Had Simply Informed Him. "I don't see that there is any decision remarkable engineering feat in the his for me to come to? replied Goethale tory of the world. While he sat in You have informed me that unless canal, his pest difficulties with it, and strike tomorrow. That is a definite future troubles there came over his statement of fact which I see no parface every now and then a gad ext floular reason I, should discuss with

"Well;" answered Goethals, "what

"That is your answer?" asked

was how to handle this vast army "Yes replied the colonel. And or 30,000 ar 10,000 people that were then, as the man started to leave the "and by the bye," he called trolled. But when it's all finished"-after him, "just inform the engineers and he dropped his cigarette and the who sent you that any man who is not promptly at work tomorrow morning. at & o'clock will leave for New York 1.4 3 ENGITER BOY OFTEN on the steamer sailing Saturday. Every engineer on the Panama railroad and in the canal zone was promptly at work the next morning at 8 o'clock and nothing has been heard

about a strike since. Everything that Goethals does done with the same simplicity. It is he lit another cigarette and puffed it told of a young man who went down to the zone, and, like so many others, fell a victim to alcohol, that when he was informed that unless he changed his conduct quickly he would be sent back home, he replied. T am an young American novellat, whose work American citizen, and will do what has been so soon forgotten, who stated like as long as I break no law." He dramk too much shortly after this, and and quietness and finding their own the next day he found all of his be-

for every foreign engineer who has vis- "I am an American citizen" ha tted the canal has gone away with but shouled as the ship carried him away consequently full of opinions and one opinion, that it was the great en- from the deck, and Goethals, who hap theories as to "how young cave dwellvincering feat of the world. Goe- pened to be on the dock, smiled, "He is going, be commented, to where satable, but his handling of the army every American citizen ought to be of 20,000 or 40,000 workmen with their glad to go, home to his native land, they would have been promptly

on the sone, resigned after several the Read to the side not see how he could hold a position where his deelatoring the son on he will three and his Continue to the continue of the the say facts the saw of now, broughty, and THAT IS IN IN ION W. is deady to the soft and the sources are What He Meant by September 15.

appointed judge-advocate of the court

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blundering al-"I want this house done by September 15," said the colonel

and exidencia "Please understand me," said Gootheir, "I said that I went this house cone by September 15.7

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"Well, we'll do the best we answered the foreman surlily. The colonel leaned over and tapped the man gently on the shoulder looked him straight in the eye.

"I am afraid that you have not understood me yet. I said I wanted that house finished by September 15." It was done on time,

Gosthain was born in this state, and was graduated from West Point in 1880, as the second renking member of his ciaca. Army officers have frequently commented on the fact that the man who defeated him for first place. O. M. Carter, ended his military career in Fort Leavenworth military penitentiary, because of peculations, at about the same time that Guethals was taking charge of the work that was to win him his place a hintory.

After two years to the Engineers You simply informed me that school at Willetts roint. Goathals was on the staff of Gen. Nelson 4. Miles. as engineer of the department or Columbia, sugaged on surveys and reconnal tance work. He then served und= Colonel Merrill at Cincinnati- in he construction of dams and locks, after which he was in charge of the Mussel Shoal canal and other government engineering projects, until he was selected for the general staff in-

A FETISH OF SCHOOLS BURE BURE THEFT - NOM

Does He Have the Test Chauce Life When He Is Dont to School Too Firly?

Daily Mail.

Beginnings small, to great ends oft school originated with a pair of lazy paleolithic parents who, loving peace brood somewhat noisy for a cave of limited dimensions, promptly packed them off to the cave pext door, inhabited by a couple who, never having had any children of their own, were ers should be properly brought up." Properly speaking, had those last

clubbed with one of their own sharp flints. But the cave-dwellers next door were eager to experiment, so the parents escaped, and to their wrongdoing in the first instance we owe the fetish of the public school. For here in England, even more than in some instances a most evil one. I think I am right in assuming that

in the average English home a boy is sent to a preparatory school at eight or nine years of age, and then at 12 or 13 forwarded on to the special publie school which; his father's means permit or fancy dictates. Now, on the face of it, is this quite

fair to the boy? Does it and can it forthwith, and many an attack of illgive him his best chance in afterlife" Remember, up to the age of eight the average boy, no matter what his special gifts may be is more or less of a baby. We take this baby. then, of eight and we fling him, without any preparations whatever, intothe milist of a group of boys of whose moral and physical attributes we know absolutely nothing.

We are very careful, of course, to ascertain beforehand that the drainage system of that school is all it should be, that the formitories are airy and well ventilated, that the food sufficient and nourishing, and that the pluring fields are adequate and the sports master up to his play. That done, we hand over our term's heck in advance, feel that we have done our duty as a British parent, and await the term's report, drawn up, in all probability, by someone to whom the boy represents merely so much cin of the realm;

Little Thought Given to the Child's Companions.

To the hoy's future companions we. give nuti a single thought; we have finest (Fourting) school influence is satisfied ourselves beforehand that the but a poor fling compared with that "tone" of the school is all that it should be. Its name, perhaps, is an old and henored one. What more, then, can we do? So we cheerfully say. "The boy must take his chance, as we had to do." Rut-and the but is a big one do it

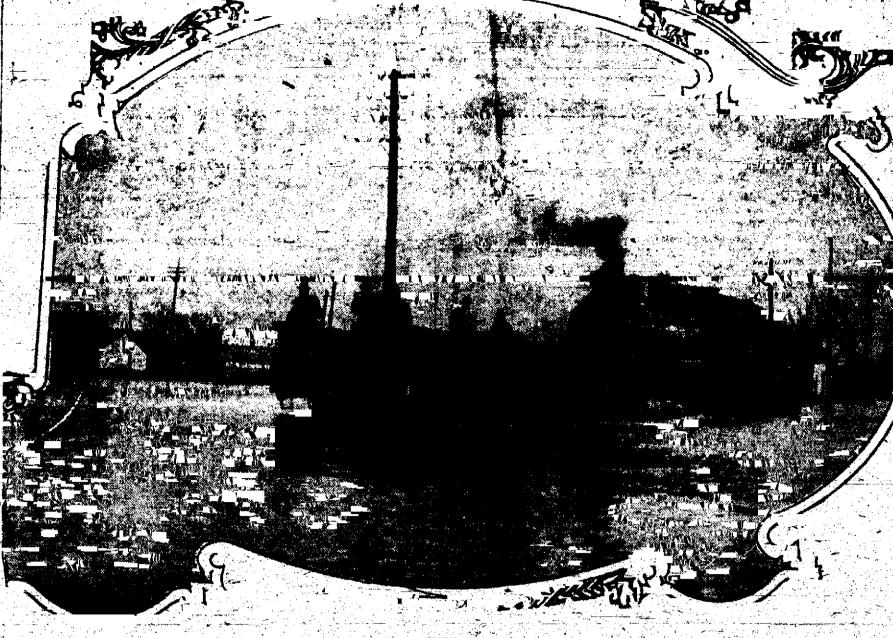
Wise, in it rimby, that little learning soul intrusted to us and we "let it take its chance? How?

stde first. Day after day, week after week,

erm after term, that boy may have to eit next to the child of strumous or tuberculous parents, breathing the same sir, perhaps who knows? we don't sleeping side by side in the same dormitory at night; and these diseases, bear in mind, are not to be finest preparatory school alike for the by the lay observer, though they are, we have it on medical authority, infectious from a very early stage: Then the food-the old adage that one man's meat is prother man's

than of the man,

and its liking in the voice of nature quetom came the empression.



TESTING THE SAFETY OF RAILS IN FLOODED MEMPHIS.

In the photograph a "tester" is shown plowing its way through the waters that submerged the tracks of the main line of the Illinois Central railroad les ing out of Mempins, Tenn. A train of empty freight cars was sent out in front of every passenger train to make supe that the rails had not been distur by the surging waters of the overflowing Mississippi

making itself heard; her clamor ofr

additional nourishment. Your billous child cannot touch fat n any shape or form, but fat and lean must be served out impartially in the dining hall, and of course he leaves his fat: no additional lean is given to him, and he goes short of a certain amount of nourishment each day which indiscriminately spent money at the local tuck-shop by no means rec-

Fruit, again, is an essential part of the dietary of a growing child, but who ever heard of giving "dessert" to the school hoys? Fruit puddings in A Modern Mother," in the London season are doubtless provided, but lessert-well, of course, they are expected to buy that for themselves; and as the average school boy invariably do grow!" And there is, I fancy, but puts quantity before quality, perhaps little reason to doubt that the first they would do better without the fruit they do buy.

And now we come to an even more important subject.

Illness, incipient illness even of the gravest kinds, goes quite unnotited in the majority of public schools, until it dimes. has become, so to speak, self-assertive -i. e., apparent to all beholders. Why?

Because in the majority of cases the competition is so keen, the desire to degree to our habit of thinking in terms begin to think elsewhere than at the honey, he jest stuck right to excel, it may be in cexaminations. may be only in sports, is so intense that the average boy will and dees do anything, suffer anything, almost sooner than report to the matron and have two or three days in the sanaterium; and most of the epidemics we hear of from time to time in public schools have had their origin thus. Should Be a Compulsory Medical

Roll Call.

Of course, the remedy is an obvious one. In every school there should be a compulsory medical roll call each morning. It would take but a second for each boy to pass the doctors, and where the quickened pulse, the dull ere, the flushed face indicated the necessity, temperatures could be taken ness, not to may many a precious life, mould thus be saved.

Molly-coddling? Not a bit of it Just a reasonable precaution, and one which would vastly tend to improve the physical health and staming of the rising generation. It may be ursed, and with truth.

that no mother in her senses would have her child seen by a doctor every morning on the chance of its being iil. True; but the eyes of love are nuick to note the smallest indisposition of the loved one, and a boy with a bad headache and a sore throat is not in the least ashamed to complain to bis mother; it is naturally the obvious thing to de, if she has not noticed it first (she mostly does, by the whereas, at a public school, he way); would dread being set down as "s muff" if he complained of every little

Again, a boy in an incipient stage of intectious discase in a house is not the same menace to the general health as is a how among a bundred and fifty other hoys.

ache and pain.

Farents should realize that even the of a good home where love and amity reign. That the heads of all our great schools are mon of the highest integrity is an acknowledged fact, but it must be admitted that it is a matter of physical impossibility for any one of them to keep anything like an adequate infibence, apost a course of houdreds boys at one and the same time No. The finest moral preceptor a boy can have is his own father when Let us look at the purely physical that father is worthy of the name, and only the very gravest reasons can justify sending a child from home before, he has reached the age of at

lenst 11 Tears, Preparatory schools are not necessary insofar as they are also boarding schools, and wherever possible and Providence permits, a good home is the enally detected in their initial stages great public school and the big world which is to come after.

> WHY WE SAY "RED LETTER DAYS'

pulson," is even fruer of the child From the Kansas City Times. .. The phrase "red-letter day," which Which of us has not met the child to means a day that stands out in our life simanacs, saints' days and holidays. Why? Because the anasmic little used to be printed in red tak to mark

NEED OF SMALL COINS

A Two and Oue-Walf Cent Piece Might Fit Well in Our Currency System. From the New York Tribune.

The need in this country of a betfer supply of small coins has recently found expression in a demand for the reintroduction of the 3-cent piece. A coin of that value would be serviceable in cities where there is a 3-cent carfare, but is an anomaly in a decimal coinage system. If the pressure of high prices is going to bring into popular use a coin between the cent and the nickel, it would seem to be more reasonable to follow the established ustom of other countries and to di vide our quarter into tenths, as the German mark and the French france are divided. A 214-cent piece could be fitted into our coinage system and would perhaps help to moderate charges now calculated in nickels and

The values of coins in use are be lieved to have a strong indirect, influlence on prices, and American extrava- denser and the struggle for existence How long has he been away? ganca can probably be traced in some

of a large unit like the dollar. People bargain counters in smaller marg who think in marks, shillings or france than o cents, and values may gr are likely to be more successful in of qually adjust themselves to the bet fecting economics in the ordinary rou- exchange facilities offered through tine of living. Where the franc or its coinage of convenient decimals of equivalent is employed it becomes a 25-cent piece. standard compensation for many services, and each subdivision a little lower than that in use where a unit of

larger value takes the franc's place. We have only five subdivisions of the quarter, while the German and the renchman have 10 subdivisions. Disnissing the infrequent use of pennies by the general public, except for special purposes like purchasing newspapers, we jump from 5 cents to 10 cents n most of the small transactions of ife, while on the continent of Europe the jump is only half so great.

If there were more gradations in our ninor currency there would be a saner weekly mission at the B adjustment of values in the field of served: small purchases. The true American was long supposed to scorn petty econ- | gwine to hab my boy home for Chri omy, and until recently it, was the bosst of many western communities that they had no use for any coin smaller than a dime. But that era is passing away. As population grows becomes harder, Americans, too, may

PERSEVERING

From Harper's Weekly. Aunt Julia Mrs. B washerwoman, is a thrifty, respects

and self-respecting representative her race, but is unfortunate in has utterly worthless scapegiace s burg. Notwithstanding his disgr-Aunt Julia is exceedingly proud him and misses no occasion of cha ing his praises. Some time ago, on

"Ah s'pose vo'uil didn't know al mas. Indeed?

Yes, ma'am, he done wrote vist day he comin' home Tuesday." You must be very glad, Aunt Ju "Eighteen months. Ah tell

Sherlocko the Monk

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(CALL A TAXI.) SCHEONE SET THE WORK OF SOME CANG OF FIRE TO MY WATSO! NCENDIARIES. NEW HOUSE YOU MUST FIND THE &COUNDREL THERE IS BUT POOTPRINTS STRANGE THE PRINTE THE TAPE WATSO CORRESPOND EXACTLY WITH WE WILL MEASURE OUR CLIENT'S SHOES THESE FOOTPRINTS GENTLEMEN WONDERFUL ! AH! THIS CICAR-STUMP THE SAME BAND! IN THE SHAVINGS WAS THE MP. BONEHEADO, YOU CAUSE OF THE FIRE! YI REELF ARE THE 1 CULPRIL! HAVE A PERFECTO MALVELOUS"



STRONGEST COLLEGE GIRL.

Miss Eleanor Stabler of Brooklyn, N. Y., has achieved the distinction of whom a milk pudding is loatheouse but as a happy and delightful one, original being the strongest girl in Radeliffe college. Not content with this honor, she who rejoices at the sight of suct dutip- insted several hard of years ago. In entered in a number of other events here, competing in ladder climbing, fence ling? wastiing, fencing horse work and swing jumping exercises, finishing fourth in the contest for the all-around athletic championship of the college with a total trame needs the ticher fat of the two them off from other days. From this of 54 points.

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leart Broken Negro Genius!

their careers by you to train does afact, but most of them refer to some classical cale ity remoteness in point of time rate this of all A type There's all the board to the board a such a story does come to light in this party Which cantains real human intact and si- a insistent tug at one's beart atrings

One of these stocks is told of Quentin Watay, the us artist of Antherp in the afteenth century. tilin was early in his career in the employ of a ct camed Martyn, for whom he washed brushes did other odd jobs about the studie. One day dru had just finished an order for a church decora-,It represented a bery of fallen engels. While dyn was out of the studio for a few waynests young be natstretched leg of one of the angels.

He did it, so the story tells us, in a spirit of try and mischievoneness. He fully expected to be led if not chastised when his master returned and it, but he felt that the joke was worth it. Seen dyn came in, caught sight of the bee, and, thinking d flown in through the open window, taled to drive with his handkerchief. The paint was still hat the handkerchief made a broad black smudge across hished painting. Quentin's heart sank within him. he answered that he had, whereupon his master him he would some day be a great artist and that build teach him how to paint.

The result was that Quentin Mateys became a very greater artist than his teacher. It is a dramatic tale, but it is in no way so remarkable as the story w David Mannes became a famous violidat. He that story public a short time ago, and in many it plagiarizes fiction in its human interest. The begins a good many years ago when David was only a poor boy 13 years old, and it ends his recent establishment of the Musical School ement for Negroes in New York. It was a negro

ARLES DOUGLAS was a little negro boy who lived in a small town in one of the Southern s. Like all of his race he was passionately fond usic. In his mother's arms he was ninelly juiled rep by her crooning chant. As a pickaninny running t the plantation he liways stopped to listen whenhe heard the twang of a banjo or guitar, and he to hang around the "big house" and drink in the whenever the masters were giving a balk. His delight was music.

le very early persuaded the musicians at the cabins ach him to play a banjo and a gultar. Music was soul and he learned quickly. He put feeling into laying which the others could not attain, and belong he was regarded as the best musician among pegroes of the neighborhood.

One day the people at the "big house" gave him a h. It was an instrument which had belonged to a who had died. No one there could play it, and they knodly toward Charles; they had heard him play banjo and knew that he would appreciate a violin. did appreciate it. He devoted all his spare time ing how to play the instrument. He had no one each him the technique, but he got a great deal of

At odd moments he played all the music be could and he showed so much promise that his rich ons decided to send him to Enrope to study. He ambitious and was delighted with the opportunity rudy music properly and perhaps become a great prince on the violin who would be applauded, and inted by hundreds of admiring audiences. It ... as casant dream. He was certain that he could bea great musician. He was ready to work bard he felt sure that industry would be rewarded. He already see in his own mind a delighted audience ally rising to its feet before him after the execution me unusually difficult selection.

So be went abroad fired with ambition. He studied for several years. He applied himself to his work his patrons had no cause to regret the interest they taken in him. He developed into a violinist of reable power. Besides, he became a man of wide ng with a keen and same outlook on the world's Ile learned French and German and spoke finally. He was not a one-sided man who knew ng but music. He was broad-minded and knew thing well and music beffer than he did anything and was a violiniar whose execution compared ably with the best.

When he had finished his study he came back to ica, still with the bright dream which had apurred on through rears of monotonous and tiresome Ite bolieved that a oplandle fother lay by him in the music world of the North. But he soon out the stuff that dreams are made of and his were never realized.

y as not because he was not a centarkable violinmusic that a negro should play. Win ability line was drawn to shut him abl of fair oppose rate his career on the level for which his taste education had prepared him.

here was a preconceived notion in this country to the banjo and sultur as the only instruments Douglas, the negro virtueso whom the world did not with an American.

David Mannes.



School Settlement for Negroes which he recently in-

Mr. Manues is one of those who believe that music can be the great lever to raise these people to whom



America. That is the ragtime, which be insists is by genius for playing good music from encountering the harmony is natural and who, as he says, have made the no means a joke, and he hopes that he will be able by difficulties and disappointments which ruined the caonly original contribution to music that has come from means of his school to keep negroes who have a real reer of his benefactor, Charles Douglas.

HIS HERRING CROP GREW NICELY, THANK YOU!

wherever he could for the meager remuneration the

HE became an itinerant musician in New York City. One day, a broken and disappointed man, Douglas was walking along Twenty-serenth street, when he heard the strains of a violin rising from the basepoent of one of the old brownstone liouses there. He stopped and listened. The player was executing Mendelssohn's Spring Song." Douglas remembered baving played it early in his own career, when he was learning how to bandle a violin properly. But this player was even farther advanced than he himself had been at that time. He was playing extremely well and it was evident that he had a great deal of talent. For a moment the negro forgot his disappointments as he listened to the player in the house. The "Spring Song" finished, the latter passed on to a minuet by Paderewski. Douglas could stand it no longer. He rushed up the steps and rang the bell. A woman opened the door, wendering what this negro could want. He lifted his hat, begged her pardon for the intrusion and asked who was playing in

"It is my con who is playing," the woman answered proudly. And when Douglas asked if he might come in and listen she rather reductantly allowed him to do so. There he found a boy of thirteen or thereabouts fidding away for dear life. It was David

MULTIFIER MILE WAS ALIER MILE wistfully. And then he proceeded to give the boy a lescon. Before he had been there long he had told his story; he related to the boy and his mother the great disappointment of his life. To prove his ability Douglas o one was ever found to gaingay that. It was took the boy's violin and started Paganini's "Sonnette." pherause the world had a preconceived idea of the He played it with remarkable finesse. It is an unusually difficult piece to play, but Douglas played it well. And ecognized by the people who knew him, but the the boy listened spellbound. He opened his mouth in wonder and amazament when he saw Douglas perform There was no room for him in a great sym- the pirricate with his little finger to imitate the sound orchestra. There seemed to be no place for him of bells, all the walls playing the sir with the box and his free fingers.

Out of that sating grew a friendship between the boy and the disappointed negro. The latter taught him nearo should play the banjo or the guitar, cape. all the things he had learned abroad. He read to him the banjo; he should execute the late it ragtime from Poe and Temp-op and helped him to shape his rare intervals be light play "My Old Kintucky life. Mr. Manna afterward studied under the masters or "Sawanes River," but it entirely upost the in starope, but it was the colored man playing the banic of things for him to play even airs from operas. for a tiving in New York who first started him in the was entirely out of a negro's line. And so, gifted right direction. It was a service which Mr. Mannes complished though he was, Charles Douglas had sever forgot. That was thirty years ago, and Charles

want, has since died of a broken heart; but it is to his

reception in Los Angeles about fool jokes. "A Los Augeles editor." he said, "played a fool joke on a reported last year. The reporter had a garden, and the editor came into the local room one Spring afternoon and gave him a packet of dried herring roe. "These seed,' said the editor, running the tiny

brown eggs through his fingers, are the seed of that rare exotle grandiflora belladonna I received them resterday from the Persian Ambias ador. As you have such a fine garden I thought I'd give them to you." "The reporter, thanking the chitor gratifully, put

the seeds in his vest mocket. "I'll plant them, sir,' he said, 'at once. I wish you'd drop in next week or the realionts and see how

they are getting on? "Thanks, said the editor. And the next week, happening to be motoring in the reporter's neighborhood, he called. The reporter was religated to see him.

""Tim truly delighted to see ; " , sin," he said. "The

grandiflora belladenna have just done up." "He led the editor into the timber.

"There, aren't they beautiful he cried. "And in a neat semicircle it. chifor beheld twenty or thirty little red-herring head: sections copyly out of the ground."

the Proof.

Representative Henry of Tesas, at a luncheon in Waco, drank the health of the American heitesses I said the traveler; and he resumed: who marry American men.

"Apropos of international marriages," he said, "I

am reminded of a saving of Vicente l'Oignen. "These American beiresses, grumbled the Vicomteto his friend, the Chevalier Tele de Veau, 'are a cold,

egleulating, designing lot? "Yes? said Tete de Vesu. " Yes, said l'Oignon. The just been accepted by

Miss Billia Nare, and though Billia is worth twice as

much as Lotta Golde, the latter declines positively to

release me from our engagement.

A Good Retort "Henry Clay Ide, our minister to Spain," said a Washington official, "gets on well in Madrid because

he has a great affection for the Spanish people. "Mr. Ide, while no champion of the buildight, hates to hear the Spaniards abused for exuelty on this head. "He tells an anecdote of a Spaniard traveling from San Sebastian to Biarritz in a first class compartment

Luther Burbank, the plant wizard, was talking at I said. But I can't understand how a nation that pro-1 compand higher wages. Business, men consider it duced Velasquez and Valdes can stomach the savage

> "The Spaniard rolled his black eyes at this, inhaled great cloud of eigarette smoke and said:

You have in America a number of societies for

the prevention of cruelty to children, I helieve?

"'And they do good work?" ""Ob, splendid work?

smile. Well, senor, such succeites would be useless in

"Now the Spaniard showed his white teeth in a

buy country, he said. The man who would lift his band against a little bild has not been born in Spain." + + + +

What the Farmer Reads.

"The late Gen. James B. Weaver," said a Des Moines Populist, "bad a just faith in the American farmer. He believed that from the farmer the republic's regeneration would corac-

"He once condemned, in a lecture, the caricaturist's farmer, a type purely imaginary, that he hit off vividly

burnel whitiling a stick when a traveler stopped and

"Well, sir, what do you think of Christian Science?" "Hain't heard nothin on if, the farmer answered.

"Never heard of Christian Science? Well, well." "With which side do your sympathies lie in the

"Didn't know that wuz no war, muttered the farmer, and he bit off a chew from a hig black plug. The traveler then tried him on anctuer tack.

'Do you consider the Wilght biplane inferior to the foreign monoplane for swift, safe fixing?" "Efuga I knowed and the fammer, the world hein't seen no flyin' yit." Why man,' exclaimed the traveler, quite stag-

gered, 'don't you ever read the newspapers?' I useter, said the farmer without lifting his ves from his whittling. 'I useter, but ten or leves years ago I stopped it. They got too frivolous fur ma Since then I bin readin' a book.

The first the state of the same of the sam Sick Room Accomplishment.

"Any nurse who yearss for higher wages should study stenography," said a trained nurse. "Fire out of the eleven nation; I had last year demanded shorthand as one of the nurse's qualifications. Four of them were men, but the one woman dictated more letters of a fishing excursion in California when his little than the four men put together. Invariably the surse who adds stenography to her other accomplishments can

worth an extra tive dollars a week to have somebody handy who can take down scraps of correspondence whenever they feel like dictating. - There are exceptions, f course. All sick people do not appreciate the convenience of a nurse-stenographer. Not long ago I lost a remunerative case because the doctor mistakenly ephasized my skill in shortdand.

'I won't have here said the sick man, I -- a likely to talk all kinds of rubbish, and I am not grang to have a nurse at my elbow take it down as fast as I

+ + + + The Forerunner.

Madame Macterlinck, on the French live pier to New York, praised the Harlem flat ardently.

."Our foreign flats, beside your Harlem ques," she sald, "seem as slow as—as slow as—well, as a Provencel

"In white, sun-drenched, glittering Protetice there is a railway remarkable for its slowness.

"I was waiting at a Provencal station one day and my train was three hours behind time." Out of parience at dast, & said to the station master: "Isn't this train coming soon?"

"Just then a dog camp frotting up the line, and the atation master similod.

"'Oh, yes, madame,' Je said. 'It is bound to arite soon naw. Here comes the engineer's dos. + + + +

Not a Real Throw.

Joseph H. Choate, at the Them Arts Club heneat, told a story about a pair of sweethearts.

"Two young girls," he said, "were dronking tea at Sherry's when a young man passed. As he passed the first girl blushed, displayed a beautiful ring ou ber white hand, and narrouned:
"Well, Jack and I are to be instried Easter

ween. But, soil the order girl, 'I thought you bad

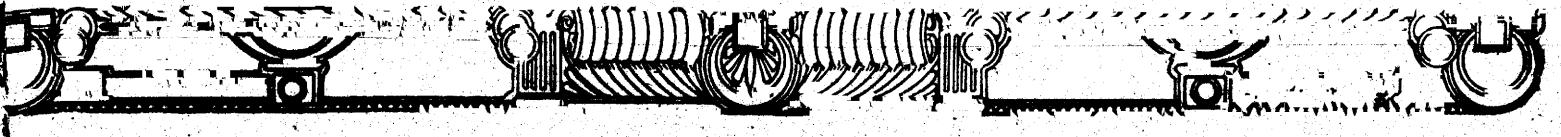
tbrown Jack over" "'Oh, so I did,' the first replied; but but you know how a girl throws!"

Neither

"The late Bishop Mackay Smith," soid a Philadelphia eleggman, "didn't believe in pulpit exaggerations. He didn't believe I mean, that he divine had any right to take an old anerdote and tell it as though it were a true episode that had happened to himself.

"He once illustrated what he meant by telling aloud a minister who was entertaining a guest with an account daughter said:

'Is that true, or are you preaching, pana?



Mrs. Frederick O. Beach, who is now in Europe with her husband. Mr. Beach will soon return to America to answer a warrant, issued at Aiken, S. C., vie there." However, all goes Joyoush, the gulf stream is he longer the unthe which he is charged with being the mysterious person who attacked and so far, and M. Pervinquiere's little failing solvent of stickers it used to stadied Mrs. Beach with a knife, on the right of February 26, on the lawn of contribution to popular science is the fleach winter home at Aiken. This photograph is said to be an excellent blessed with most acceptable timeli- rather discounts the gulf stream, and liberoes of Mrs. Beach and was token waite she was dressed for a fashionable ness

National Conventions

David Bennett Hill's Disillusionment

From the Kansas City Times sessed of the idea that you are a far Everybody that is, everybody in New verite son. In the first place, you are York state-said that Cleveland might generally wrong, and, in the second just us well withdraw his name and place, if you are right, you are not a saye embarrassment before the national favorite with anybody else, and father's mind may change,

Having offered these stew moral observations, we will pass now to the sad case of David B. Hui, who tanged he was New York's favorite son and who tried on that account to knife another of the Empire state's sons, cirover Cleveland. And Incidentally you shall jackknifé and dielocated har righting

All this happened "h ; cors and he 1892; when Hill was governor of New York and Cleveland was an ex-presithe Regardican party had fust finished terests in the community. passing the worst fariff oil in the history of the country-siways excepting, 1892. It wanted Grover Cleveland, of course, the Payne-Aldrich master, whether he was a favorite son or not, tiece. Also Harrison the Republican and it refused to take Governor Hill president, who was practically certain seriously as a presidential candidate. In magnetism of a healthy claim, and wore Ruchever his name was mentioned in side whiskers. There was very little that connection. Professional politidoubt as to whom the rank and rile of the tried to quiet the turbulent counthe Democratic party over the country try and tell it what a nice man Mr. Hill would have picked had presidential was and how he was the man it really primaries been heard of at that time, wanted, and not Mr. Cleveland, who Their choice was the ex-president who was practicing law in New York.

Hopeless Without New York

not belong to the muk and file, and the state; but the favorite one, the one name of Grover Cleveland canacd him everthely wanted, was David R. Will. to shutter and grow sick at heart They-produced written affidavits from whenever he heard it. He shuddered Mr. Hill, in which he broke down and pretty often. He was quite sure that confessed that he was New York's fa-Mr. Cleveland was not New York's far vorite son and the man for whom the vorite son, and if he wasn't New York's people were clamoring. Tavorite son, why, goodness gracious sakoa alive, it was alimurd to talk of him for the presidency. For everybody in New York knows that the world reopinions are all important. Therefore, a man of Mr. Hill's sensibilities, that the thing to do was to alsound an soon call, the count didn't look a lift like Mr. us possible who was New York's fa. Hill, and it was not a case of mistaken the rest of the country so that he might right in his place, but that his place be nominated for the presidency,

downstairs backward with a candle and Cleveland. They shouted very loudly a looking glass Halloween you could see and impatiently, and finally the poli-in the marrier the K. of your and true love. So, being governor, he deter- Perhaps it will be better to humor mined to find out for New York woo its them, as there are a good many more favorite son was. Carefully excluding of them than there are of us." hers of the legislature from the capitol in Chicago in June; it came about that at Albany, he started down the dark Grover Cleveland, who wasn't a fastairs with the candle and mirror on the vortic son at all, was nominated for the appointed night. To his astonishment, presidency on the first ballot, though when he looked in the mirror he saw all New York's 72 votes went to Hill. his own face. Hastily calling in the Cleveland received 617% votes, while neighbors, he announced who New only 667 were necessary for the nomi-York's favorite son was.

Hastily Called a Convention.

Then a state convention was called and the giad tidings were made known foral votes that year. Thus two widely and the deligates, acting on the attrice held beliefs were shattered: first that

evaport the companies in a favorite ann It is a dreadful thing to become ob- David B. Hill, for the presidency. convention niet in Chicago. For nobody could be nominated who did not have the support of New York, and even if by any chance such a person were nominated, he could not possibly burdected. Now the rest of the United States,

which revolves around New York, has shown a strange perversity more than learn how David broke the islands at his later in refusing to accept the Empire state's standard of political values. Men arm and did not injure server in the New York has regarded as invaluable itizens, like Charles Murphy, Richard Croker and dear old Senator Platt, have failed to gain the confidence of that antutored but numerically large high of dent, practicing lay in New York, and votors which exists west of Buffelo. In the Democratic party was looking the same spirit of perversity these around for a smulidate for president voters have refused to view with alarm who could chart the yountry against men like Theodore Roosevelt and Gov-Heighinito Harrison. This did not look ernor Hukhes, who are really a menace like a very tolimidable assignment, as to the silk hatted and white-yested in-

The country acted just this way in d nomination, had; all the personal fact, it laughed loudly and yulgarly was all right enough in his place but bis place was in New York practicing law. Just a case of mistaken identity, said the politicians, southingly. There But Governor Hill of New York did were two of these sons of the Empire

The People Were Stubbern.

But the people refused to he persuided. They said, in that plain and volves around Manhattan lahand, and its uncultured way which was so painful to vorite son, and pass the word along to identity; that Mr. Hill might be all wasn't the White house, and they ended Mr. Hill had heard that if you walked up by shouting some more for Mr.

nation.

New York went Democratic in Norember, but Mr. Cleveland could have been elected president without its elecof the governor, pledged the state to no man could be nominated for the te Says It's Microbee That Malie the "ue Buret A Scientific Investigation Into the Mystery of Why Spring Is Annually Sprung The Sun; the Calendar end the Thermometer Have Nothing to De With it some Subtle Instinct Tells the Stor to When to Start Work Storn, New Facts for Postry to Pender

Rollin Lynde, Hartt, in the Boston sprout, the wornal weed to bestir it- es were waed up in Lewis Carroll's

it, with letters from home still bring- M. Pervingulere hea the answer, boring news of ice and snow; yet here rowed from a report newly submitted Date the Strang sent server to a server and server and server and server and grass to sprout the sap to mount; the Gaudechon. The pair have been layvernat bud to pop. And curiously this ing for spring, so to speak, these many contribution to science-made-evey is years. At last they have forced her not a thing to file for future reference, to rield up her secret. It is not some-Spring stalks unchecked in Paris has, thing in the air, merely, that makes in fact, been stalking that way for spring but something in the earth. vecks. "t'e printemps precoce;" Paris That something is microbes. calls it, and such it is so exceedingly precoce that a Transcript stony heart. Oddly, enough, the French pessant ding store, spring might not be estimated and the stone of the harmy but to the stone of nomeuon a pat on the back would deserve the gillotine.

air, a racy, earthy fragrance, and sunshine as of May, so that our souls. tened within us. Then came a truce; hough not-for long. Presently the florism set getted bysmaths outside with their ladders, pruning the trees. By Washington's birthday, almonds and peach trees were in flower, tiny ellow blessoms decked the tops of and bursting everywhere. This continned. Today, the Bois de Cologne is them too far. misted aver with delicated reen, the magnolias are gay with springtime By way of condoning atubborness, splendors and, oh, what a sight are M. Pervingulare remarks that Norout. Yes, six nanny goats are march- and plant it in a warm country, but rived final and most convincing proof gets ready when the time comes for that spring is here in good faith.

rt Browning, with to be in England. radiator in your steam-heated apartment, and sing. "On, to be in Paris," nose that March is there!

is got the helief in spring from the English poets, and that the English vezetation doomed, crops aiready marked for destruction, a further and

What makes the vernal grass

presidency over the opposition of New York, and second that if he were nominated he could not be elected.

revolve around Manhattan island, but they look after certain processes of these persons were generally held by fermentation brought about by com-New Yorkers to be radicals whose bining azote and oxygen so as to form pense a "coffee cab," for the purpose from researches of an English engiwhose pelitical ideas and a menate to appear that farates are what spring in Chicago with hot coffee and sandrepresentative government,

self, the verpal hid to hurst? In a spic: Mid-March; or ever be little beyond word, what causes spring to spring? comes M. Pervinquiere's little treatise to the Academie des Sciences by those

Oddly, enough, the French pessant

en amour;" or perhaps, "La terre est to be no great danger thereatening our It was February the sixth that amoureuse. Instead of saying spring southern resorts by reason of an artibrought us our first bitter-sweet ut is in the air, he says spring is in the ficial bud-popping campaign. The real ground, and so it is. Of a sudden, the danger, such as it is, besets the poets. soil changes its nature. It wakes It For our minds are so made that we works. It breather out vapors: It is see romantic charm in mystery and alive-alive in a genuinely literal feel a certain sentimental bereavesense, as MM Muntz and Gaudechon ment when science replaces mystery their shops. Nature put forth an oc- come active. Their activity frees the rick and Wordsworth and William maye shown. Millions of microbes be- with fact. We tell ourselves that Herchemicals that stimulate vegetation. Shakespeare to say nothing of Chaudandelions they are dotted what lawns | Naturally, it is warmth that rouses cer-got on admirably without infthe microbes, yet there is more to it, crobes; and it strikes us that microbes They refuse absolutely to begin opera- will somehow stand between us and tions in December or January, say, or our former frank enjoyment of spring even in February, as a rule, no matter lyrics; also that a springf poet with how agreeably balmy the weather. On his head full of microbes can no longer walls, rhododendrons, blazed in the principle, they insist on having their possess the necessary romantic abanhamps Elisses, buds were swelling vacation. They may consent to don. abridge it a little, but don't press

the willows next the Lac Inferieur! As wegian wheat, a perfectly respectable is still there. If microbes make spring, I write toutle-tee toutle goes a merry herb of the field is equally "not in its and if warmth at the proper season pipe beneath my window. I glance ways." Bring it south, if you like makes microbes make spring apring. ing in and the goatherd is piping to don't imagine you can harry it up, habitly at the right season make midrum up trade. Goat's milk has ar- It sprouts when it gets neady, and it crobes make spring spring? It rewheat to sprout in Norway. Microbes "Oh to be in Rugland: sighed Rob | DISY tickle Its toes, Sunshine may blaze on the top of its hiding place. on that April's there." But you can the Unhappy Farmer may coax and easily heat that Shinggle close to the wheedle; yet-habit and a reverence for chinery, and all the world applauded ancestral custom prevail. Scientists. nt least. French scientists call this 'atavism.

Habit Has its Way.

So in the case of the vernal microbe. mets got theirs from the French. For Habit has its way, for the most part. nnce. It. seems reasonable, though Spring may come relatively early, rej-Faris gasps with astonishment. We arrively late. All told, the variation had practically no winter is the cli- amounts to little. Even our "printerios mate changing? Pessimists issue ter- precoce, here in Paris, has arrived rinle predictions—frosts still to come, not so very far in advance of its program. Spring always springs early here, one wonders why; for we are in more shocking, augmentation of "la the same latitude as Labrador, and be. Indeed, one hears that science no one who values his reputation as a to dupe of savants can afford at present to profess entire faith in it.

A "vulgarizer" - or, as we should say, a popularizer—of scientific love, M. Pervinquiere avoids needless techni-There were some who even went so calities in telling how the microbes far as to say that the world did not start spring a going. Suffice it that needs. You know how the little fish- wiches on cold days.

I took the kettle from the shelf.

And went to wake them up myself.
In waking up the herbs of the field, use nitrates.

What Will . watry De ! Having got thus far, M. Pervin-

quiere inserts a small constellation of asterisks to denote a change of subact, and falls to talking of electricity ind its effect upon vegetation. Too bad; for one was about to ask if, with nice supply of chemical from the this discovery. La terre est en tra- that, though certain rather rigid limi-vail, he anys; or, "La terre est tations must remain, and there seems

> . Well, if it so be, so be it. We shall scon lose sight of this affliction: greater will eclipse it. Presently someone will arise to tell us that mystery then what in creation is it that makes mains—so our philosopher will tell us to celebrate in song this most poetle of mysteries. Poets will establish a new school-of bacteriological versifiers. Why not? Kipling sang of mahis clanking, putting ballads. Where are they now?

The truth is, our brains are huilt in air-tight compartments-or almost that and, after the great shock of a pressic revelation is over, or the first spasm of misplaced romance has spent itself, we settle down to a comfortable conviction that fact is fact, and poetry is poetry, and that the mind is hespitable enough and catholic enough to entertain both at once without trying to reconcile them. Even My Pervinquiere appreciates this, it seems, He is relentless in his exposure of stiring. He gives the precise chemical formula by which she performs her miracles. He notes within the fiftleth part of a degree the temperature she requires. Almost anybody, now, can go out and turn on a spring of his wn. Yet haw does Pervinguiere inreduce his exposure? By quoting artlessly from the French version of

C'est l'hiver qui fuit; le printemps

James S. Templeton, a wealthy grain Tae cement industry as it is now knowledge of geography was faulty and nitric acid and then nitrates. It would of furnishing the crossing policemen

POPE'S NEW ENVOY TO WASHINGTON. Mgr. Giovanni Bonzano, who is now on his way to this country from

ill take the place made vacant by the elevation of Mgr. Falconio to the

The History of Portland Cemer

Cement Was Used in the Construction of the Egyptic Pyramids-Origin of Industry Not Recorded

of canals.

facture in 1875.

From the Detroit Concrete.

We see so many things built of conrete nowadays which we did not see before and the number and variety of these things constantly increasingthat we might suppose cement to be a new thing in building, yet the Egypt- ing Portland cement led to its ians had an effective cement when they built the pyramids, and the Romans accomplished great works with the aid of similar material. In fact, the beginnings of the use of cement in building are so ancient that no clear record plant of the Eagle Portland remains of the origin.

neer, John Smeaton, Smeaton was employed by the English parliament to construct a lighthouse upon a group of rocks in the English channel, where wooden structures failed to withstand the storms. Investigations were begun by him in 1756 to discover an aydraulic cement to bond the stones in the masonry under water. He discovered that soft clayey limestone yielded a cement which answered his purpose. This limestone was found at Aberthaw in Cornwall and the cement was used on the Eddystone lighthouse. In 1796 Joseph Parker, Northfleet, England, dent with the use of Portland c patented a process for making an hydraulic. "Reman cement" by calcining dustry is the best indicator argillo calcareous kidney-shaped nodules called septaria and grinding the resulting clinker to a powder. From a similar base cement was made in the material around a frame of France in 1802: In 1810 Edgar Dobbs, Colgnet and Monier exhibited Southwick, England, patented an arti- forced concrete work at the Par ficial Roman cement make by mixing position in 1867, and in the same carbonate of lime and clay, moistening. Monier took out patents on his ba molding in bricks and burning. Soon tem of reinforcement. This method after this General Sir William Paisley modifications is now in extensive in England and L. J. Vicat in France The Remarkable Strength of Rein independently made experiments in artificial Roman cement mixing chalk and clay. Vicat began manufacturing in 1813 and James Frost in England in

The First Portland Coment.

Portland cement dates from 1824, when Joseph Aspdin, a bricklayer of Leeds, England, patented a cement made by combining clay with limestone by burning and grinding. He called it Ransome, H. P. Jackson and Portland cement, because the mass re- Percy were the pioneers. Amon sembled the stone obtained from the Portland quarries. It may have been the most notable at the time. nothing more than an artificial Roman warehouse erected about 1883 cement, because in burning he is said building of the Celifornia Acade to have stopped short of incipient vit- Science about 1888 and the Mi rification, which is now recognized as building of the Leland Stanford. essential. He erected a factory at university, in 1892. This last a Wakefield, England, and his coment structure withstood earthquake s was used on the Lhames tunnel in 1828; much better than more recent The first Portland cement, as it is tions of brick. Reinforced co now known; obtained by burning clinker to incipient: vitrification, probably public use and favor in the la & Bros., established by James Frost at Swanscombe.

iving in England, became manager of in building units of brick, bloc the factory of White & Bros. in 1836, mension pieces and columns and he claims that his experiments and mucts every requirement of the investigations led to the first manufactiect, and it, meets requirement ture of Portland cement.

in 1811, although securing no patent and fence posts, of garden wall Cortain it is that the first cement to walks, pavements and fountains be called Portland cement was made by tube, plant urns and green Joseph Aspdin. It is a matter for conjecture whether this product was near tanks, siles and cisterns, shingle-

ite maker. Mr. Johnson, years later, made public to be said truthfully of concrete. the result of his investigations as to comput be said of any other strif the proportions of materials in his material. A building construct cement. He founded the firm of I. C. practically any other building me Johnson & Co. at Gateshead-on-Tyne. is at its hest when it is just In this country a natural cement rock pleted. Concrete grows stronge was found in Madison county, New jonly in the first week but in th York, in 1818, and was used by Engi- month, and at the end of a yea neer Canvass White, who was engaged stronger than before, in the construction of the Erie canal, A -Good centent, good clean ste mill was built for the manufacture of clean; well graded sand, properly

Twenty years later it was 8.482,00 rels valued at \$9,280,525, and in was 76,549,951 barrels valued at 205.800. The use of concrete as we no

was subsequently found and

various places, chiefly along the

In 1866 David O. Saylor and

established a natural cement mi

Coplay, Pa., and experiments in

First Plant in the United Sta

Portland cement was first me

the United States, however,

company at Kalamazoo, Mich., is

marl and clay being used. It

good product, because sidewalks

with it are still in good condition

business was not a success becau

manufacturing cost of the produ

The production of Portland cen

the United States in the seven

from 1872 to 1879 amounted to b

000 barrels valued at \$346,000.

it was 42,000 barrels valued at \$1

too high—\$4 to \$4.25 a barrel.

derstand concrete was naturally The growth of the Portland ceme growth of the use of concrete. Monier, a gardnerer in Paris,

tubs and tanks of concrete by p

Concrete. The same authority quoted

credits W. E. Ward with the first in reinforced concrete in the l States, in 1875, when a building erected in New York city with floor beams and roof of rein concrete. The greatest early de ment in the use of reinforced col early works of Ransome, which rears.

forced concrete, mass or mone Isaac Charles Johnson, who is still concrete, concrete stucco, concret heavy mass construction and a Joseph Aspdin's son William is au- treatment which other materials thority for the statement that Joseph failed to meet. Aside from its 1 Aspdin made the cement which he huildings of every nature, coner designated by the name of "Portland" adapted to the construction of dams, bridges and retaining benches, decorative panels, st enough to the Portland cement of to- tile, drain tile, sewer pipe, nanc day to give the pioneer's distinction to tunnels and piers.

Coucrete in its many forms-

There is one very remarkable

cement from this rock, at Rosendale, portioned and adequately mixed to Uister course, in 1828. Similar rock and cured these make good cos

The Hall Room Boys They're Still Models for the Moving Pict e Man

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very definitely settled the question of woman's suffrage. It has not done so by giving the women the ballot either. But in spite of that, it has nothing to fear from suffragists, even of the militant variety. There is no danger that women willbreak their shop windows or that they will chain themselves to railings in the public squares in order to convince the legislators that female suffrage is an absointe necessity. They have settled the matter once for all by excluding women from the country.

This curious nation is a little republic in the south of Macedonia. There are 10,000 men in it. But not a single woman. Women are barred, and men patrol the barriers to prevent them from stepping into the place. For centuries it has been sacred to men. The inhabitants are very peaceable; they are even hosmitable to men. But they find it necessary to mainmin an armed force for the purpose of keeping women, out of their borders. They have never fought a battle with any nation. Their army is for that one purpose.

The place is Mount Athos on the classic peninsula. of Akte. It is called the Mount of the Twenty Monasteries. This little republic is much older than any that is in existence to day, for it was founded away back in the fourth century. Ten thousand monks are living there now and they govern themselves without interference from Turkey or any other country. They have their own laws, conspicuous among which is that deparring women; they elect their own officers and take turns at serving on the police force, whose sole duty is to keep out the dreadful women.

To the south of Salonica, the home of the old Sulion Abdul Hamid, where women are distinctly not barred, the country reaches out into the Aegean Sea in three long narrow peninsulas, which look on the may like three fingers of a giant hand. Ou the northeramest of these stands Monte Santo, the sacred mount tain, known to us as Mount Athes. It stands out at the very end as though guarding the male republic from the approach of woman by sea.

s HE peninsula is almost an island, about thirty-one miles long by an average breadth of about four miles. At its narrowest point it is a little less than a mile wide. Its coasts are cut into bays and beaches

bounded by promontories. At the southern extremity an lunkenic naked rock, emerging abruptly flow the oaks, eheateuts and pines which encompass its base, the conical peak of Athon elevates itself some 5,000 feet. In ancient times the peninsula container many nwns, of which the sole vestiges to-day are fragments,

such as pillars, capitals and sculptured stones, proleed

phers frequented Athos in the Summer seasons. The Macedonians, proud of the exploits of their ruler, once formed the project of having a sculptor carve the mountain into an enormous statue of Alexander, holding 1 still under the power of the Turks. a town in the hollow of one palm and having a cataract flowing down the mountainside from the other. In early Christian days numerous sacetics and suchorities chose its, sandy retreats; some of these graduall, grouped themselves into religious communicies, which as years rolled by were endowed and euriched by Byzantine, Servian and Bulgarian magnates.

The earliest monastery is said to have been founded in the fourth century, but the written records run only to the ninth century. In the tenth century many monasic communities existed there. St. Athanasius was much interested in Mount Athes. He united the monks of the peninsula under the austere regulations of St. Hasiland established the theocratic republic, which has existed unchanged amidst all the changes and revolutions of adjacent countries for 1,400 years.

During many centuries by favor of Eastern Emperors the monks of Athes enjoyed immense revenues and wielded a dominant authority in Oriental Christendon. They acquired princely estates on the midlands of both the Asiatic and European continents, and as they held the nominations to the wealthiest dioceses. the highest ecclesiastical dignitaries became subservient to them. At their pleasure they installed prelates and dethroned patriarchs. Men of genius, intellect, culture and ambition entered their monasteries as the surest and speediest way to imperial influence and patronage.

When at the fall of Constantinople the Crescent surmounted the Cross, the Mount Athos rulers with asture diplomacy received the conquering Ottomans as welcome angert and by payment of an annual tribute secured the protection of the Sulfans. But it was the beginning of a change. Hitherto each year the Bysantine Emperors had sent a gilded versel with costly gifts' to Athos; henceforward Athos had to send a yearly subsidy to Constantinople. And as the voice of the monks was no longer potent at Stamboul, the talent and energy of ambition sought other avenues to power.

G BADUALLY Athos fell outside the stream of human progress, becoming completely lost to Western life. Rojoying quietly under Turkish suserainty their large revenues, the monks forgot everything else, to be suddenly awakened from their lethargy of nearly four centuries by the great Hellenic insurrection. Hoping for a recovery of their past pre eminence in Oriental lands, they furni hed money to help the Greek patriots. When that long struggle was ended the Greeks were

HERE is one country on this planet which has | in building convent walls. The old Athenian philogo- free. Thy chese a King and became an independent nation, but the boundary of their kingdom was finally placed several miles south of the peninsula of Mount Athos and the monks who had sided them were left

> These latter had got wind of the help which the monks had given their refractory province and avenged themselves by invading the sacred peninsula, relaing the cofficers, also chosen number. In each of the other convents and also confiscating most of the monastic properties in other parts of the empire. It tasked the monastic statesmanship to the utmost to save the inde- | For important questions the whole body of each compendence of the brethren from the ruin and to retain even a relatively small portion of their ancient inheri- all decisions into effect. tance outside of the peniusula. But they at last did. succeed in doing it.

The immense piles of buildings and costly objects twenty great convents of Athos testify to its former. paramount prestige, power and wealth and to the high esteem in which the potentates and aristocracy of other days held its sanctuaries. Relies of saints enshrined in gold and incrusted with lewels still abound at Athos.

In every monastery are valuable vases of jade, ouys and porphyry; massive gold, silver and ebony candlesticks and chandeliers; sacerdotal garments of costly brocade, heavy with pearls, unbies, and emeralds; icons, crucifixes, crosses and missals of ancient and elaborate artistic execution. covered with diamonds and other precious stones; mosaies so delicately done that nowerful lenses are needed to trace their lines, and paintings seven or eight hundred years old. of still vivid colors. In one convent is a large lemon tree of hilver richly laden with golden Aruit. The pulpits and stalls of the churches and chapets are of costly woods, claborately and curiously carved;

There are at present on the peninsula twenty large onvents or monasteries, most, of them counting their membership by hundreds and one or two containing considerably over a thousand; a few, less fortunate now, have fewer members. Each convent is independent, enjoying its own revenues and administering its own domains. But all are united in a federal republic, governed by a legislative council of twenty ments, one from each great monastery, elected annually.

I'HE executive head of the republic is vested in a cabings of four members, each signed annually by a group of five monasteries. The member selected by the elective group of the five principal communicies (Latva, Vatopedi, Chilandari, Yviron and Gregoris) is president of the confederation. The common seal is divided into four parts, one part being intrusted to each

monwealth can only be affixed to any document by unanimous action of the cabinet.

The internal management of eleven of the monasteries is committed to a prior, elected yearly in each monastery, who wields the executive power, carrying on occasions of state an chony cane and a golden apple as emblems of his office. He is assisted by three other nine monasteries an executive committee of three monabers is yearly selected by the oldest and leading monks munity is assembled, but the committee of three carry

In addition to these important monasteries are several smaller communities called skyles. One of them is composed of only two men, a prior and a monk, who of art yet left in the treasuries of the 953 churches and preads his prayers. These skytes are devoted entirely to farming and it is from them that the greater part of the tribute paid to the Turkish government comes. Besides these there are about 500 small estates which heloug to individual monks. These proprietors get all the revenue that they derive from these estates, with the exception, of course, of the taxes which they pay to the treasury of the republic. Then scattered about ever the peninsula in the valleys and on the mountainsides are hundreds of hermits and pachorites, who flee at the approach of a stranger, unless they appear to be hungry, when they fall on their knees and beg for alms.

The regime and rules of the monasteries are very severe. Meat is absolutely forbidden. Fish, cheese and eggs are permitted. Each year has lour long fasts, comprising together 154 days, not counting the Wednesdays and Saturdays of the non-fasting weeks. During these fasts only one meal o salads, clives and bread is allowed daily at noon. The repasts are brief and without conversation. One of the brethren, seated In the middle of the refectory, reads from a pions book, Great hospitality exists throughout the peninsula and travelers are cordially welcomed. Beds are nuknown in the majority of the convents, but it is easy to sleep comfortably on the wooden divans covered with Oriental carpets and cushions.

. For 1,400 years no woman has slept upon the Sacred Mountain. This proscription is rigidly absolute; even the Turkish representative has to leave his harem outside the limits of the peninsula. Not women only, but females of all kinds, are excluded so far as the monkish power etxends. No cow, mare or even domestic hen is permitted on the holy territory. Eggs are imported from Lemnos. The monks are forbidden to cut either hair or beard; at one epoch no beardless brother was admitted.

The tribute paid to Turkey is 14,000 france yearly,

The central seat of government is at the village Karyes, near the middle of the peninsula: nestling it the midst of a green and fertile valley.

The monasteries are constructed like vast chadelfortresses, with high towers and massive walls, ou monutain slopes or sesside cliffs. They follow no regmar design, each adapting itself to the poculiar formation of its site. One on the western shore. Samopetra -is perclied on an atmost inaccessible rock. Flourishing vineyards aground the bases of the convent hills, and the forests around yield plentiful supplies of hurs. There, night just us the sun is setting behind the magnitudes of Marcelania, long processions of monks may be seen climbung, believiously up to their monasteries with toeir denkeye lade; with the result of the day's tell.

Betrayed by "Betsy."

"It is a carrious fact," said the old railroad engineer to the nations waiters in the salarge barber ship, "that a mon, after he has run an engine a long time, comes to regard it as human and to expect of it rational and even highly moral behavior.

She's a little mite cranky new and then; you'll hear a man say tolerantly, and I have to coax her up a bit, but here he always begins to swell with pride . those's nothing mean about her. I can trust her?

Tiset's, true, every word," a listener burst our. meerle. and when he finds she's gone back on him he idesn't know what to make of it. He's hurt and mortified clean through. There was old a lavies who ran on the East Meidgewater branch of the Old Colony You

The engineer modeled, those tiffy-five years, he

Then you know the story better than I do. You tell it." arreed the listener.

The details don't matter," the engineer responded. readily enough, "But one day the old man's band was crushed—by his own coging, one that he had handled without accident for years. We fixed him in the best we could, and he here all our fumbling without a whimper: in fact, he didn't seem to feel it, although it was plain shough that he was pretty well broke up. But when we started him off bome he turned to us with tears in his eyes. "Boys,' he said, and it was the first word he'd

maken, boys, I wouldn't have believed it of Betay! I wouldn't liave believed it of the o'd girl"" + + + +

The 1909 Trend.

"The Spring publishing season," said a certain wellknown literary adviser, "will be remarkable for its Dickens trend and its Chinese trend.

"Indeed, this trend in 1912 will be as pronounced is the trend of 1900. "The trend of 1900? What was that?" the reporter

"Cookbooks and Pearrodicals." he replied



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MARY RUN

Africant Correspondenced it is a foregoise, conclusion that the prantered gown feat come to stay, at any race for the summer, for every week, one could almost say every day brings on hew widtle and already paniered costumes are to be seen at the theater, at dimore

in the smith restaurants, and even at the Jashionable aftermoon tea places. Whether or not these frocks ever achieve the popularity of the dearly loved and much regretted empire from remains to be seen, but for the time being it reigns supreme,

There is one happy thing that may be said about this latest fashion, and that is that there are no many different models almost as these are frocks, and one is considered equally as good as the others. There are long paniers to suit the woman who has not the longth. of limb that has been granted to her sister, and there are others that barely eaver the lines and are so adamed that they take away from the too long line from waist

There are paniers that are much disped and are other. wise flounced and furbelowed that are the mean adminble things to be imagined on a tall, slim flaure, and There are scart paniers that are so little drawnt that they are accept more than a suggestion of the bis validing mode that give to the woman with more than her share of pounds of firsh that the long undulating appearance that is precisely what she needs.

Every large exteblishment has its particular styla which it favors mote than any other, some going anstrongly for the elaborate and promounced, while officers bring out only simple models that do not corry any especial individuality. A great deal depends upon materials that are used and still more upon the winner wha are to wear the contumes, but paniers it is and provises to be for some time to come

Zimmerman, who is always to; the fore with going that are intended principally for the house and for evening, wear, is fashdoning her models after the Louis cepting in a general way and, in the matter, of cooks and

Her publiced frocks show long lines, the draging Toquently coming only a with from the best as of the skirt, but in some that give quite claiming it is become long paniers are redraped and that more buy twice of mirre, so that the last, will reach meanly to the Agest They are really like a series of big loose parts digite with rushings or held in place by dorst greatly Tillion festures with knots, still onds. They are enormousts inditoresque and when idade, as their most frequently are of printed himtesphines; and eightern epolic difficult, they here not only picturesque loss of one delive

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marking conditions, questions, of configurable hereig was Fromes and setecting for these colorings in it. it wishes solutely gainfully reproductions of those seed relidings of the Louis NV, reign. Many of the heave of The palest of Saxe blue changeable with a new circle of reliew Unt has a faint there of green in its pake in. Mak, buth these colors being so litterchangeable : is unly in certain lights that one can be disting it hed from the other. Nathially these suffers from an this draped then are those of lighter fadered but the mafority are embellished with costly lace and they are, Riso frequently sinducintered.

Zimmerman was brook the Sist of the Paristant conteneres to bring out wood embroidey; and againirining and on the thirdest materials, some by time Besigns are queer and meanly all are executed in head colorings. Egyptian signress prevail, and these are warked in black on backgrounds of soude that a load monize with the gown which there desagrages . . She is also making a speciatty of head wa-

entirely. different description aften that says her groups. In this several sizes of made are used apportunition a dull finish, but in bright shades, tirres chaire is are most frequently bosen, and these are at he is camie on underskirts and as londers for he're and the the ends of sashes. Adnen gray us, butto fractic and increse-Hoe also are partly coresed with this books to blacing being often velledenite another lavering to a see soft fabric, which aghts to the leffect and also the main a

At Been's they are showing some of the heavy series ning taffeta costunies dind, givie beig desplayed it is long time. They alway money jude tody he asserted their during population of glors and along the pie originality of designs. Where some inequalities a golog and it is remidued with brick, bruth reduced a bainve of shades of Saltick

Ones white dusty hel showers a plant silet lacherable nacrow and dust peachings the dlove higher was him trimmed. The bookse showed the pleases mot from the bust ductie consider to de entirely of lade, margie given mull, and the lawer page was alaped like a Collect Spilla करारी !सहस्थाती Goist , लगा सारहार and high or list it he From the negation this wirtle felt, at planted sylvic a light reaction nearly to the second of the cas were as the held WAR Of Saffeta

. The norther of the deep bashing and the lined throughout, with the same alk and her an inter-Hoing of criedly named himered it so that a sinon from the lighter uptor knowingly. In front one special mile barque was ball mong to theen the peaul terriors. which fastened it to the skirt. At the left side fell a sash shoot half a ward wide of Mark satts. This came trom under the girlls, and showed two ends, due upper one falling to the hottom of the underskiet and the lower mid on to the ground for fully a quarter of

a yard. This is one of the most pronganced models. of the season and to afternoon wear, for the races, or any day time function is sure to be one of the surgesses. Another Reer model shows an updershoot of ninetaget

colored cl-differ over war a new draped paniers of white taffetas, and the bodice, which is a combination of laco and silk, is embroidered in mustand sofored silks. This. e the second of the colonial comments to the state of the second seconds. being adjusted in the back under the bolt and falling to the hem of the pkyrt.

The controversy over the gowns to "La Rue de la Paix, the play, is going merrily on, the dresemakers. simost in a body being against them and the public in general for them. As might be expected, the gowns are being copied by nearly every woman who attends the thauter, and the play itself has been absolutely lost gight of in the interest felt for the clothes worn. Some of them; are tremendously pretty and all are wearable. which is something to say in these duck of extremes.

There is one little batiste coat that was designed by M. Iribe, which has created a aeritable sensation, and after all it is the simplest affair possible. It is of the thinnest batiste all covered with embroidery, fastens at the waist with a single large hutton larger thank sharply in front, and hangs in a rounded point in the now being seen in Mark blue and in some good tinte of back. The sleeves are rather large and reach just below. the elbow, and they are finished with a wide heading, through which is drawn a colored ribbon. The coat is shade without a hint of any other color in it. worn over a colored chiffon gown that it at once charme.

Two or three of the frocks are distinctly directoire and some of the ethers are increyable, the difference. in the two styles being slight, but just change to distinguish them. One of the former is lovely, being of

to the skirt in a design. This is a little bit long and falls over an underskirt of black mousseline. The nedice is of white lace, and this is covered with a funny little standards onat of black monsycline partly enveren awail wein and being this had with for fringe. The cont is belied into a slipe waist, and in front hangs a shortsask finade of row upon row of fringe .

beaddress of black tolle; brilliants, and feathers, the last standing upright from a twisted grown of the tulle with is placed connectivity on one side of the hold ward is chichess itself."

chiffon stripes in white or some light shade, and partun until apptun to a livight anime . Phone the ja air laid in wide plaits and are otherwise plain. With then, are work short waisted bodiers of taffets having long coat tail ends in the back and having pointed necks finished with draped mult - tine or two of these waists are in black ailk and one is in bright areen. All these dresses show the prevailing fashion of long sleeves finished with full plainings of mulk tulls, or lace which fall over the hands, some quite covering them.

Now that all the huyers have returned to their respective countiles the Patislans are coming out in a great variety of costumes, copies and modifications of models which have been shown and are now being made possible for actual wear. Tailored frocks, for instance, which Drecoll. 4.4) nard Redfern, and all the others have been showing in a lot of unwearable shades, are gray. This is neither light nor is it dark, but the color most seen and most generally liked in a sort of atons

to Serge and heavy ribbed silk are the materials used, and, of course, taffetss. There is scarcely a gray costume that is not trimmed with dark blue not the shade that is known as "nevy," but one that is a triffe lighter and is not so dull and lifeless. Grav serge suits show college, revers, and cuffs of this color in ribbed.

serge with costs of repred silk and are putting touches of embroidery on these last. The embroidery is done in two or three shades of gray and the effect is decided; pleasing. There are also gray eponge skirts which are WOID with Ilitle laffata conta baying huge revers of in some cases they are quite smart. Every one of these tailored suits is provided with a blouse to match, but these blouses are always of chiffon trimmed in silk or

Most of these newest blouses are attached to the skirts with velvet belts which are finished with each ands, but short ones. This style, however, is not to be arnerally recommended, for there are many occasions.

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in cloth, as the case may be.

For odd blouses there are some in satin that are attractive, and there are also a number of models being shown in taffets, both changeable and plain. One new satin model overs over a little waistcoat of white lace. and there is a short yoke coller in the back only, also -of satin and in a contracting color. The sleeves are the material, of the skirt. This is rather a novelty and liong, coming over the hands, and there are shaped outs

> A few lace blouses have been shown, most of the best models of these being reserved for later in the season. Maline lace and filet combined are among the best of these and the style of them is simple. Long sleeves appear on all odd walsts, except some of lingeric, and they are generally close fitting, buttoning up from the Some, these being usually of satio: wrinkled trom I.VI ... we wrinkles beinge

held in place by the buttons, for all blouses are unlined unless possibly they may have one thickness of chiffon to give them a little more body. * *

Gown intended for afternoon wear of

old rose colored crepe de chine, made

with a skirt which is plain and somewhat

close. The overskirt and bodice are

made in one piece, the former being

curiously draped in front, and the latter

is bib shaped, being straight across the

top front and back and with large arm

sizes. The long, rather small, sleaves

come from under these and are finished

at their lower edges with embroidery

done in blue, green and old rose silks.

Model from Doeuillet.

It is a foregone conclusion, that the Paniered Gown

It will be remembered that early in the season there was a change predicted in the fashion of hafs, and this has in a measure come true. The small close capo! which hides the head and comes down over the ears is gradually disappearing and in its place one sees jaunty little tricorn shapes and sallors with rolling brims the have been found to be varily becoming and are hot i young and smart looking. The tricorn has established itself for the utility hat for morning wear at is year in all dark colors, notably black and dark blue,

The most becoming show the brim hordered with parrow bands of estelch feathers, white, or qui dark blue hats, a little lighter shade of blue, and the remainder. of the trimming usually consists of some sort, of fantasic or spreading aigrette. Of necessity there is no great variety to be seen in the trimming of this especial shape and they depend largely for their style on the manner in which the fantasie or signette is adjusted,

The sailor hats have brought back into fashion the large Mercury wings in either white or black, and these are seen fastened to the ldw rounded crowns in front. at the back, or sides, as taute dictates. Many of these shapes show a straw lining of a contrasting color, sithough white lined with black strew is the facoille and probably will continue to be.

It is the fad of the moment that vells match the hat or its trimmings, and this fashion has brought out all sorts of odd colorings and an infinite number of new designs. The real Parisienne departs seldom from the dotted veil, for she has found that with these there is rarely a mistake to be made on the score of its being flattering. Therefore dotted veils, both in moderate size and small, are seen, and in meshes of different degrees of thickness.

To tone down some of these colored valls there is another one worn beneath, this being in plain tulle with quite an open mesh. This lower veil need not necessarily be white or a pale shade, but instead they are aften in yellow, dark blue, and even black. Some women also are wearing two vella, both dotted, the one with large dots far apart next the face, while above will be seen a veil showing tiny data set close together.





SCENE FROM "THE REAL THING."

Spring Maid and Henrietta Crosman

MONDAY, "THE SPRING MAID;" SATURDAY, HENRIETTA CROS-MAN, AT THE COLORADO SPRINGS OPERA HOUSE.

** HE SPRING MAID will be seen at the Opera house tomorrow evening for the third performance this season with Mizzi Hujos in the cast. But few light operas have been called to pass over the same route of cities twice in a single theatrical season; "The Spring Maid" has done. It is known as the second Merry Widow" in the theatrical world.

Saturday returns Henrietta Crosman in her late comedy access, "The Real Thing." direct from the Maxine Elliott eater. New York, "The Real Thing" will need no introducon to local theatergoers. Its reputation has already preceded . No doubt many from this city have seen the production in ow York this season. Henrietta Crosman is one of Colorado prings' favorite actresses.

Mizzi Hajos in "The Spring Maid"

The delights of The Spring Maid Don't devote all your time and at era lovers at the Opera house to- houes Saturday next, April 27, rrow, evening (Monday, April 22.)

its piquant star, and have showpraise upon Werba and Luesch-

there has never been a more fas-

Bacon-Shekesgarre Controver of

The theory that Francia Bacon, as ount St. Alban's, was really the nathed by Miss Della Bacon. In-Well but it was once more sovo-A py Nathaniel Holmes in "The Autriup of Shakespeare" (1867), by hurr. on Morgan in "The Basks-pear-The Promus of Formulaties and Elehakespeare" (1883). Toen in 1888 years—I deal heating to say that we are the Great Crypotogram," by are the terminated of the hade had been been to the plays was asserted. Then to the plays was asserted. Then the so-called legitimate

Respeare Question, but Shakespeare reasonable to suppose that everything grows accordingly, but authors have not Bacon and Alla Secret Society. found the evaluation of the secret society.

hakespeare-Secret," translated from theaters. It is much easier to theater than to write a play.

German of Edwin Bormann by theater than to write a play.

The controversy thus summed up by Richard Grant theaters in Boston. That time to myself—"Wise men run theaters in the time to myself—"There isn't a same opinion. There isn't a akaspeare-Secret," translated from ce Titus Andronicus. The Comedy snything eise but a theater,

The Real Thing

Henrietta Crosman in

to be heard again-its hunning tention to the children, and let "hubreledies, gay romance and joyousness, by run wild and hunt for his own and, above all, the witchery of dimin- amusement, is the lesson of "The Real itire Mizzi Hajos, in the saucy title Thing," the comedy that Henricita e-will again cast their charm over Crosman will present at the Opera

. "The Real Thing" comes direct from The return of "The Spring Maid" on its New York engagement at the Maxhe remarkable trip which carries all ine Elliott theater where it stayed for wise over all the length and breadth some months and was conceded the of the land in a single season, is a biggest specess on Broadway. This od indication that the recognition of play, which is by far the most appealbetter things in light opera music, ing that Henrietta Crosman has everen presented with lavish good taste, had, tells the story of a young wife, net confined to any one section or who, before her marriage, was a chamocalities of theatergoers. It is bold pion tennis player, a singer, a good pat "The Spring Maid" has been dresser and an all-round good fellow. readily running in all the principal She fascinated her lover by these very es of Europe for nearly four years, accomplishments and after they were d it seems likely to equal that rec- married and children came she coased to do the very things he liked in her Usually staid and sober critics seem most. Einst of all she began to negwave forgotten their unwritten laws leet her personal appearance because traint in judgment of this work, ishe was a good housewife and a good mother.

The young husband did not reason whole organization with a fine why his mate did not look tire same, The only thing he saw was that she was losing her good appearance. He

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Theaters Will Become Garages

William Harris, father of Henry B. Harris, and a reteran relativeal manwithing of the plays hitherto ascribed ager of 50 years experience, says that William Shakespeare was first New York city is already overbuilt with theaters, and if there were more writers mam's Magazine for January, 1856. of good plays the houses could be filled. for some years the theory lan- the next five years, and end frantic construction, when someone will get

"There is a craze for theater-build Myth" (1881), and by Mrs. Pott in ing in New York," says Mr. Harris. "Craze is the only word that excies of Francis Bacon, illustrated presses the present situation. Speakclucidated by passages from ing from experience experience of 50

Cat writer in the form of a system clause, but the part six years 13 theaters of the so-called legitimate on running through the text of the have been built. At the present time thus. A going subsequent books on the submay be named The Bucon-will have 45 first-class theaters.

Respect Question, by Carlon a rock sows, and it is only

and Did Francis Bacon Write found the explanation of the theatridiskespeare?" (1893); Owen's "Bacon writing good plays, we could fill our lipher Story" (1893); and "The theaters. It is much easier to build a theaters. It is much easier to build a

hyspeare wrote lafter the theatrical fools build them' and I am still of the falls far below that of the first-class into garages." hion and under the theatrical con- same opinion. There isn't an owner houses. And it is not merely a matter ons of his day) the plays which of a theater in New York today who of successful plays. The even more his name, as it is that Francis could get for his house 65 per cent of important fact remains take we have write the 'Novum Organum,' the what it cost him. The building of a very few successful productions. Thesgarcement of Learning, and the theater is not a good speculation, for ters can be built with the aid of capi-



one derived in the minutes, see laters are noting built almost every dey. At. Harris answered his own question of the summer. Howard sentence in his accustoment in the surgical section of the surgic

"In my younger days I leased three we can get the plays, we need not bound to be a reaction. Within the When he can't hit the ball he lets it brown hat: Bernstein will spend as thus summed up by Richard Grant theaters in Boston. That time I said worry about the theaters. But even next five years, I believe, a great many hit him, and then attacke the ampire much time in tieing his cravat or in "It is as certain that William to myself-"Wise men run theaters, and now the number of first-class plays of the New York theaters will be turned with his bat if he isn't fillowed to go devising the cut of a cost as he does to first on account of his injuries.

GLINT OF HUMOR

day, over at the Hudson theater, "I'm spectator feel his mastery in stagethe team's chief batsman," "Aw, come craft. On the first night of "Peter off!" said Billy Mann, the assistant Pan" in London, while delighted hun-The news leaked out yesterday that treasurer. "You struck out six times dreds were calling "Author!" "Author!" The notion that Bacon also the reason that it cannot be used for tal, but who is going to stage the pro- the Henry B. Harris forces are organ- last Sunday out at Two Hundred and Barrie was at a nearby bookstall calm-



SCENE FROM "THE REAL THING."



Henry B. Harris, this wall, Known people message theatrical manager, sailed from South- stations, that a comment is ampton of April 10, on the B-taked tended the second performance at the White Star . smanished . Titanfo - the follower and that offer You-steam hads: largest, result prottes world As this piece, and comprised page give the moss Mrs. Harris, who haves and quote of thearden accompanied her husband, is sayed as aff women, were laune hed in the differ Simple Luams mode Harris attractions will be seen here to your tiget killerit, aged it ;

James Bawley and players will open, know a Mes Adams the took season as the timers house, bally May 42, in Henry Divers a great success Mary Jane's Pa." Max Ciemon was seen in this play here last season.

occessful play was seen here this mann, The feature Hance This Ther were toaked and Though in the wife will probably be predicted in Waterbury next week, under the distock at the Opera house tater in the rection of Charles Marks

A Winsome Widow the revised like opening edition of Hoxes A Trip to Chinatown" has settled at the Moutin! This is a Ziegfeld attraction a

ly with Lee Harrison, Barney Bernard, which has Candwing and July Bag assarding to seter advices has been will be son in a near the correled by Figure Asian to act his deced to higher & Co. deced to higher & Co. company which will present the theory whithe Miss Brown," a new 96 the Pacific coast In July ...

Private cable messages from Lone William A. Brady. don confirm the reports of "The Pick supposed for one of the color of Lady's" success at the Clobe, theater sommenies to give the two, year, as reduceded in the disputches of Thouse test leginning North 22. day night. A. H. Woods, who is now ? in London, cabled -nis, office on Fri- Thus Hill is diguring own and then day, "The Pink Lady" is one of the juvenile, "Ment and deft, such lignest hits ever known in Landon," next season all the parts of the 20

cats, before the were. One, of the from Milwanisce to South Bend fod

"Mabel Hate And Her Clowns." The Pute Cabaret? 18 people (including Tom Trauler, written by Micent Winchell Smith, actor Maywright, hir and sheed the Beat Too, here been is elected president of an eastern rehearsing darly at the New Americal states baseball league. Shith's most dain theore and storing their scen-Thet were bushed ad blessly in

> Tuesday night the starebolse below if down, totally destroying the some and meassmating it most nome in his of

The gardener monar Rouge, New York city, for a long stay, Twist now at the Emples, New York will make a short road tour Uds spring and will be sent on tour search of Instead of Joining hands permanent - fall adminished with a whom are

by Physip Borthotomey is such of

Maro. Klaw Vesterday received tallby shape on inhibitoral perfection

Charles Frohman's Companionship For Berrie and Bernstein

Charles Frohum has no recreations thresotted in his direction of outside, the theater: that is, his soled Pefer's first boy, in the lies business and pleasure in life. Julimates in the strict sense of the from rorbent business were fine on that a the cannot be said to have, either. Vet viscout the proposes of this order there are associations for him and the matter of minesters are there are associations for him and but the matter of impressing drap as friendships, which, while competed friends and fellow Paris are the uses. with the theater yet pertake of the indicated and tellow Parisable the male nature of social acquaintaines or she whose worth had count in the nearest to such that he can be send an ardent disciple. Should be in an are nearest to such that he can be said to arrient disciple. Should be the propagate. In London Mr. Francisco, and dominant tene is all that Barrie writer, companion away from the theater is this in the severe of his invaliable on J. M. Barrie, author of "The Lattle Min-later," "Quality Street" and Peter Pan;" in Paris it is Henri Bernstein, the brit-Both gain the most tremendous effects. liant young author of "The Thief." No seithout the least sessiting of stress of two men ever showed greater points of contrast and of similarity than Barrie and Bernstein. Barrie, whimsical and coldest of elder times, for they helpe nucht, like his can exert han how svept an eagle stance need all times over kept the spirit of cternal voute. Hernstein, every bit as great a mystic is the sentimental Scot, is yet in all essentials the typical Parisian, with all the definess and directness of the modern Gaul. Barrie's fine individuality shows in his very dress, which hespeaks a rugged and unaffected indif- startles by its simpel weird knowledge ference to mere modes. Bernstein's is displayed in a preciseness and idiospeaks in teh most modern of terms vet syneratic turn which in another would be freakish. For example, Barrie reams the streets of London, pipe in mouth, in drawing a character or in outlining "Yes," said Mr. Schnebbe, yester- a situation that will make the dulles: Titus Andronicus. The Comedy sorthing eige but a theater.

Ouctions? If the plays fail, what will izing a baseball foam for the purpose lifteenth street." "Yes," said Mr. ly reading scraps of this and that fathere are employed at present in the party and "In spite of the fact, however, the bethe result?"

Of making all comers behave during Schnebbe, "I did; but sid you notice vorite; on the day of "The Thiefs" government office at Washington 25th one thing is not worth five minutes, see heing built almost every day. Mr. Harris answered his own questions. The say

for labor; both move forward easily, smoothly. Each has his roots in the by sounding the hearts and souls of men and women to the propositions depths. No one has excelled either in depleties the follies of contemporare ous life with urbanity and well-bred trony; no one bus approached subtrant a certain incompaness, of mind that

An odd but inexplicable attinity tris netween three men whose sims, clamas and all accidentals, our would think, would cause many a paraget whose predominating traits are sure vision and an unparalelled energy and economy in attaining a desired end.

of mankind. In point of style call

with a gravefulness and chasteness that

belongs to a more leightely age.

Vital statistics ascribe short lives to brinters on the average, but the recent, report of the public printer states that

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NAMES HAWLEY, WHO WILL OPEN IN STOCK AT THE OPERA HOUSE,

James Hawley and Players in Stock at the Opera House

Opening May 13, the summer stock | Miss Laura Laird, from the Pacton eason will open at the Opera house, when James Hawley and players will be seen in new and high-class royalty

Many new faces will be seen in the cast, as well as a few well-known favorites to the theatergoing public of this city, namely: James Hawley thinseif), Howard Chase, formerly with Theologe Lorch and company, and College Usrater, Chicago, William E. Dawes, who is well known.

The opening piece will see Mr. Hawley in Henry E. Dixey's great suc- great (road attraction.) cess, "Mary Jane's Pa." . This play was seen here with Max Figurap in Stock company. the leading role. As the Uklahoma City Times said: "Hawleye's a second Garrick players, Salt Lake. like to see him in one of their suc- Trains, (read attractions)

Contracts are being made for such Mouse" (road attraction.) "The Deep Purple," The Man From. Mexico." "Forty-five Minutes From Broadway" "Little Johnny Jones." and many other high-class plays of equal merit. The personnel of the company is the

GOOD LISTENERS WAKE GOOD ACTORS

Some few years ago the stage director's idea of acting was to have the tor's idea of acting was to have the recently interviewed by Ashton Ste-player constantly move around on the year in the Chicago Examiner Among stage, even though at the moment be was not a part to the dialogue. This was the stage director's idea of supplied to lo everything a woman can do in plying action to a part. Nowadays (the way of acting. I have a limitless actors are below made to cultivate re-

Talker." holds a different view. She stip of my ambition. believes that the actor should stand. Roung suddenly made a star robbed perfectly still and follow the dialogue me of a deal of experience. I want to by facial expression, and, in this way, go forward, I don't even want to stand aid in centering the interest of the still, which is going backward. I will audience on the actors speaking the have sense enough to quit when my lines, thereby avoiding anything that time comes-before my time comes. I will possibly detract from maintaining will step off gracefully; not be pushed this interest. Miss Fairtay says: "No off I wint to do exerything a womactor can expect to succeed unless he an can do on the stage, but one thing or she is a good listener, and that our -I don't want to discover my limita-greatest artists are those who have cut- those I never want to get quite to tivated he habit of listening."

the performance of 'The Talker' have strong equinot do what my extravabeen impressed with the splendid all- gant ambition wants me to do. If I ground work of the company; and the any a personality, I want to be my secret of this is that each and every lown personality that's what my am one of the members of the rast have littion wants me to be. been impressed with the importanted of will tell you a secret - I am most of playing the part as naturally and it observably and manyeldosty affected lifelile as possible. No elecutionary or thy surroundings environment. Put me declamatory exhibitions are given, and for six months in a den of thieves and that is why "The Talker" has been it would omerge a thief. halled as a "leaf torn out of the book !

Missi Hajos in "The Spring Maid"

(Continued from page 7, this section) continue flirt than Miss Mizzi Hajos alliy. from Budapest," said the San Antonie-Express. "Mizzi Halos, we salute LOUISE GUNNING IN then; Belcome to Denver, cores again and come often; you are a vacation, a . At cure and a dear all in one." said the Denver News. "Hie thee coaxing melodies her contagious come-swiftly to The Spring Meid." ad- dy and gaily caparisoned production, vised the San Francisco Examiner. And "Mizzi Hajos is a star whose luster no rival can dim. Of all the charming women in comic opera, she is the most fascinating," said the notic and tuneful comedy caught on in Memphis Commercial Appeal.

engagement now includes Charles Mc-qtheaters. "And it is with the original Naughton, an the quaint comedian. Mr. McNaughton has been brought than been set in the seal of its Amerifrom the London productions of "The Jean success, that the production is of-Spring Maid," that this unusual char-fered here. Miss Louise Gunning, undolor should be seen at its best. Louis doubtedly America's foremost light Miller, a lyric tenor of much dramatic opera cantatrice, will be remembered ability, is to be heard as the Baron for her charming artistry as the prima Rudi, but with these exceptions the donna of "Marcelle" two seasons since. organization in support of Mizzi Hajos In "The Balkan Princess." Miss Gunremains the same, even to the great ning is supported by the Metropolitan chorus of singers, the brilliant ballet, cast and production, 76 strong. It is special Spring Maid orchestre, and the said to be kaleidoscopic in its colorful much applauded scenic settings. The contume and scenic aplendor, and the Viennine original scheme of pas- melody and ambitious composition, the

Miss Fannie Hammond, formerly with the Poli Stock, Boston. Miss Lifly Fox. from the Orpheum

players, Cincinnati. Miss Pearl Burton, formerly Louis Stock, Scattle.

Miss Evelyn Casey, formerly with Mr. Howard Chase, formerly bluorbia Stock, Toledo, Mr. Donovan, from The Third

J. B. flurton, from "The Bittner Mr. E. R. Stanley, formerly of

Figman or Dixey, and the public would M. W. H. Moore, from "The Three Mr. Billy Fax, formerly of "The Blue

plays as "The Man From Home," Mr. W. E. Dawes, from the Loren

"The Fortune Hunter," | Vertung Hunter (goad attraction.) no introduction to the theatersoing bublic of this city.

A higher class of players has never been offered in stock here in the past, _____

A TALK WITH ELSIE FERGUSON

"The Birst Larly in the Land," was produce. other things, Miss Ferguson said: "Ambition is a curious master." I want symbitton, and I don't rule it. I haven't tille slightest influence with it, it rules Marian Fairfax, who wrote The how I am niterly powerless in the

the outer frontier of my possibilities. So many people who have witnessed And more personality, no matter how

"If an actress has an unpleasant style, which is to say, ny Mindoaeunt personality, and brings it to hear unnifectedly on an unpleasant part, the public will hold its breath, and saythat's acting. But if fier dwn mays are pleasant and she plays pleasantly pleasant part, what do they say; They dismiss it with that so person-

"THE BALKAN PRINCESS" Famous for the witchers of her "The Balkan Princess" comes to the Opera house, Saturday, May 4.

After un entire year at the Prince of Wales theater in London, this mag-New York for a similar season of suc-The company to be heard during this cash, at the Casho and Herald Square and only New York Star, whose name ter contumes now worn follow out musically a rare combination of litting greens and white and have been whole moving with a spirit of comedy After the patterns of the Lon- that is not crusted by its exceptional

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New York Theatrical Letter

By EMORY B. CALVE....

three virgin plays made their bow to Breadway audiences this week-quite members that that period usually alletted to the production of winter plays is rapidly drawing to a close and the season of aummer plays fast ap-

In fact, were one to scent this seek's theatrical atmosphere, one could perhaps distinguish a fain perfume, suggestive of straw hats. Thikeya but the theat with their sinit shift, inenitably requisitioned to amuse be whose wife has journeyed to the counus. And if one's olfactory organa were particularly keen this familiar. transance might be traced to the Moulin Rouge, where "A Winsome Widow" plays this week are , "Dean Old Charlie," at the Maxine Elliotts and "The Wall Street Girl," at Cohan's theater.

"A WINSOME WIDOW"

The Moulin Rouge, wherein nov fwells "A Winsome Widow." been known through its various incarnations by a variety of names, the last being the New York theater. With its present change, however, it scenus to have struck a musical coincily that insures at least a metropolitan fame. There are several factors that militate toward its success. One is the fact that Flo Ziegfeld, the impressario, has taken the bull by the horns and supplied a galaxy of beauty, clothed in the gossamer garments of elternal interest, and mounted on several hunfred airs of axile that altogether macks of summer breezes. Another is his choice of a vehicle for the show -nothing less in fact than Charles H. Hoyt's screaming farce. "A Trip to Chinatown," which had such a phenomenal run a quarter of a century

"A Winsome Widow" to the audience. save Hoyt's excruciatingly funny eye, and the curtain falls. situations have been preserved, and

"The Daughter of Heaven" to Be Given Next Season

journalist and magazine writer, has handled by less skillful hands. left New York for San Francisco, where, on March 27, he will take the steamer Chiyo Maru of the Toyo present histurbances. Mr. Brown has host of people. been sent to China by the Liebler confpany in the interests of the forthcom ing production of Pierre Loti and Judith Gautier's "The Daughter of Heaven." a big dramatic spectable with its scenes laid-in modern China, which is to follow The Garden of Allah at the Century, New York, next fall. He will spend three months among the various scenes of the play. equipped with sketch-book, note-book Joseph Berry, formerly with The and camera, and has instructions to attach himself to one of six hostile James Hawley thimself), who needs armics now ravaging the country. In order to familiarize himself with Chinese troops in action, as one of the principal scenes of the new drama depits the slege of a Ming fortress by the troops of the Tartar emperor. The fact that Mr. Broun undertakes his mission at no little risk shows to what lengths present-day managers are willing to go to insure accurate at-Elsis Forguson, who is stauring in mospheric settings to the plays they

through these romp a regiment of beau-ther father and buys a half interest h New YORK, April 30.-- No ten than transcript intent upon but one a mine near Beno, that her father has who separate the medices from a porformidable aggregation when one re- feld has a most keen and discriminate lest. The action carries the company choruses.

> And the plot? Well, the plot is nesligible, evanscent and vague, and anyway nearly everyone remembers the series of situations that carried."A Trip to Chinatown," to success. fact, it deserves little mention, for the thread of the story is lost in a

As singers, Elizabeth Brice and harles King were easily the most entertaining. Their song "String a Ring" any other number on the program, exis nightly holding forth. The other cept possibly the Barbary Coast Dances of Jack Clifford and Irene Weston. and the fury dance of M. Alexis and Mile Nanz in the ballroom scene.

Frank Tinney, as a cemedian with is familiar "Ask Me How I Am." I fooked after. duet and the many spontaneous quipa that seem to spring elernal like hope, chief applause for comedy, although Welland Strong.

"DEAR OLD CHARLIE."

Mr. Charles Hawtrey is so accomlished, entertaining and suave that his presence alone in "Dear Old Charle." insures its success; even though the play, a revival of a former triumph, is familiar to international playguers and savors strongly of conentionality of plot.

There is the same adventurous foveare who finally decided to settle down, that has been portrayed 1.000 times on both the stages of this country and abroad. Likewise, there are more like a heautiful exaggeration of his wife, her family-everybody, in

This is a part that fits Mr. Hawtrey with the smoothness of a finely tall ored coat. In turn, he displays polite sicsperation, consummate coolness, and a personal change that robs the plot of any suggestion of the risque tha Haywood Broun, a New York might attach thereto were the part

It is a clever, humorous and enter tuining exposition of clean fun, and it is too had that the English comedian Kisen Kalsha line for Shanghal, is not to stay on this side for a longer that the actor is under deeper obligawhence he will advance at once to period. One who can prevariente with Bekin, Nanking, and the seenes of the such foundity would surely amuse a

"THE WALL STREET GIRL."

It cannot be said that Blanche Ring's new musical play, "The Wall Street Girl," ranks among the best that be. In fact, Miss Ring has often heratoded into its best possible dress.

The piece seems to he somewhat aright, lacking in the melodious fingles and catchy songs for which she is best critic," further declares Miss Malone, known, and it does not present much of an opportunity for the kind of fun accept the criticism in the right spirit remembered. Both Miss Ring and we would have a more intelligent craft, effect is not altogether unpleasant. a consequence, by seeing better per-

The story concerns the story of a formances." banker who goes into partnership with ,

hing that of demonstrating to those turned down. At the same time the girl wing for a husband the man from tion of their increment that Mr. Zieg- whom she has bought the half intering eye when it comes to cheesing from a Man affect company to the wilds of Nevada and buck again.

There are three songs which may possibly attain the popularity of the street. They are Whistle It," The Indian Rag," and "I Should Have Been

Hanrietta Cipesinen in The Real Thing

(Continued from page 7, this section) of Roses," winning, more favor than might have argued why could she not be a good mother and a good housewife and still not wear curl papers at the breakfast table. Then he noticed that she paid less and less attention to himself. The children had to be

When bed time came for them the

wife had to go also because the chilin his unexpected wits, receives the dren would not sleep so well without her. Naturally this left the young Harry Coner won any laughs as husband alone in the evenings. In fact, with the coming of the children he found that he was being neglected more and more. He could not say that his wife did not love him. She simply did not have the time to devote to her household duties and her children and her husband, so at least one of them had to suffer. And the husband being big enough to take care of himself was left to perform the operation. If he wanted a drink, he had to go to a cafe, the club or a saloon to get it because there could be no strong beverages in the house while little Jackie was growing up.

the inevitable and multitudinous sit- glad to see him and he was so pleased nations arising from the philanderings to have some one pay some attention Hoyt's production, however, has of the nero, and, of course, his suc- to him, that one day he kinsed the girl heen subject to a blowing up painting reseful disposal of the difficulties and and was caught by his sister-in-law. up and revivifying process that bring a highly pleasing climax when the But she being a sensible sort of nomhero, having successfully hoodwinked an, did not tell her sister. All she told her was that, if she wanted to the original than a replica. Little, fact, save the audience-closes his lest keep her husband, she would have to perk up a bit and let him see she knew he was alive.

Florence Malone Thinks Criticism Improves Actors

Florence Malone, who plays Kate

Lenox in Marion Fairfax's successful play, "The Talker," now running at the Harris theater, New York, declares tions to the dramatic critic than to the stage director. The usual run of stage directors will allow no interpretation of a role at variance with his conception of it, and following this policy, many actors have become merely automa-

passed the present one. This, despite spark of individuality, the dramatic book dealing with "how to make two fancy that they possess it in some the fact that "The Wall Street Girt" critics fan it into a blaze. The critic is blades of grass grow where one for degree are really proceeding upon appears in the metropolis after a honest in his opinions, and, being so, merly thrived. As soon as his seasemewhat lengthy run elsewhere, and, without fear or favor, ponts out to the theretore, has been prained and prod's actor just where his or her work falls short, and, in so doing sets the artist

"I hold no brief for the dramatic "but I think that if the actor would making for which the leading member instead of being peeved where their of her support, Harry Gilfoll, is best shortcomings have been pointed out, tilifoll work hard, however, and the and the public would be the gainer, as



ALICE LLOYD IN "LITILE MISS FIX-IT," WHICH WILL BE SEEN HER

AGRICULTUBAT. NOTE

Snobs." George Bronson-Howard's comedy, has become a convert to intensive farming. Mr. McIntyre owns several hundred acres of tillable land near Ann Arbor, Mich. During the much rarer than is commonly sur past winter Mr. McIntyre has spent all posed. It is not only a fine art bu "Such of the profession who have a his leisure time in devouring every an intricate one. the middle of May he will proceed immediately to his Michigan farm and men are extremely scarce: their gif put into practice the golden nuggets is one which should invariably lear of wisdom he has extracted from perusing the effusions of agricultural au-

> Mr. McIntyre has some few ideas that are worth hanging on to. Afterhis corn is planted, and begins to shoot ad coelum, he will plant peas, graph gives opportunity for continu jammed up against his corn, and in this way he will save buying pea sticks. The next thing in order will. be to plant between corn stalks, mellone, which are said to thrive especially well when well shaded. Along in June, matters will have progressed so favorably that in the interstices of soil, if there are any, succelent tubers will rapher may lack skill, but something e planted, and if there is any space left, it is Mr. McIntyre's intention to subject is bound to appear on the take a chance with alfalfs. which he has heard makes good stock feed. It who see it. being a wellknown fact that bees are ! particularly fond of the flower of the alfalfa, which is a member of the clover family, Mr. McIntyre will keep a trained bee to feed on the alfalfa bud, which is well laden with honey, Mr. Mcintyre is planning this campaign in advance, and after arriving on the ground, if he discovers there are any other ways of utilizing his spare soil, he will certainly do so.

HARD TO READ FACES

Why You Never Can Be Sure of Your Judgments

From the Providence Journal. When some countenances are subjected to a reasonably close scrutiny the intelligent student of physiognomy_is no longer likelihed to wonder at crime. The fact of human perversity seems clear, and the observer is apt to realize that he is living the a strange and awful world. We may slip along through the daily routine without being appalled by these facini solved by some new machines whi evidences because the living countenance in most cases is animated by ment's bureau of engraving and prin a constantly changing play of emotions, lending concealment to depravity and giving a softening effect that turn it out slick, clean and crisp advantageous. Occasional faces two minutes, and the other will do the pre fren, of course, which soon shocking in their , revelation of inherent brutality and apparent lack of human quality, but such faces are exceptional. With the average, the worst effects are an acquired coldness of expression, a supercillous look and an apparent lack of intelligence. There is nothing to make it seem incredible that these persons do not have their finer and softer moments, when they may exhibit those sentiments and emotions which are accepted as Foreign governments are watch marks of the loftler side of human the tests. The Reichsbank, the T nature,

But the living face in its relation to the real character might be likened to an expert juggler manipulating the various articles of his mystic trade, about \$25,000 a day by way of furni Except in moments of revery or ab- ing further experiments. straction the expression is constantly changing: it scarcely remains the lie health service will examine same for five consecutive seconds. It is a case of "Now you see me, and germ free. The general principle now you don't," and it is extremely the money-washing machine is to i difficult to detectaine when you may or whirt the dirty notes through eq he catching a slimpse of the real water to which a chemical soli cliaracter, and when the fleeting ex- has been added and then deliver t pression may be a misleading token, to heated cylinders, which from involuntary, perhaps, on the part of turn them out as crisp and clear the individual, but cup-ingly culcu- the my the -ere made.

lated by nature to deceive the eye

Frank McIntyre, who is starring in The Photograph Gives Better Oppor tunity for Studying the Face. Hence the genuine ability to "rea

character" in facial expression Most persons wh indications. The accurate judges them to success if they are blessed

with half an opportunity. The appraisal of character by pho tographic evidence may be as error ous as that which is based on the liv ing face, but at least the photoous study and shows none of thes shifting moods which are sure to con fuse, the judgment. The camer catches its subject as he or she ma appear at the given moment. It may be an inopportune moment, the cam era may be a poor one, there may h a fault in the plate, or the photos of the true soul and character of the surface and to stand revealed to

The truth may be somewhat quall fied by the fact that the average be son in front of a camera is invariable more or less self-conscious, but. general effect the dominant qualities ere at least partially revealed, so that in almost any photographic portrai one may see strength of characte vanity, self-esteem, nobility, mean ness, fussiness, unscrupulousness what-not, as the case may be.

When photographs are "reproduced by half-tone process the essentia facts of the physiognomy are some times obscured, especially in the hull ried processes of newspaper portrait ure. Still, in all but the most are clous examples of such art, these c sential facts show through, even if be with but a dim glow.

HEADY TO LAUNDER MONE

Washington Dispatch to New PTESS. The problem of washing and ironi

soiled paper money appears to have been perfected in the govern ing. One of these machines will tak a germ-laden piece of currency ar Lame Job in thrus

These machines are expected to say about \$1,000,000 a year for the govern ment, as 60 per cent of the pape money now sent to the treasury redemption can be circulated again washing it. Director Raiph, who worked with the selentific experts the creation of the machines, figu it will cost 20 cents to with and i a thousand not ...

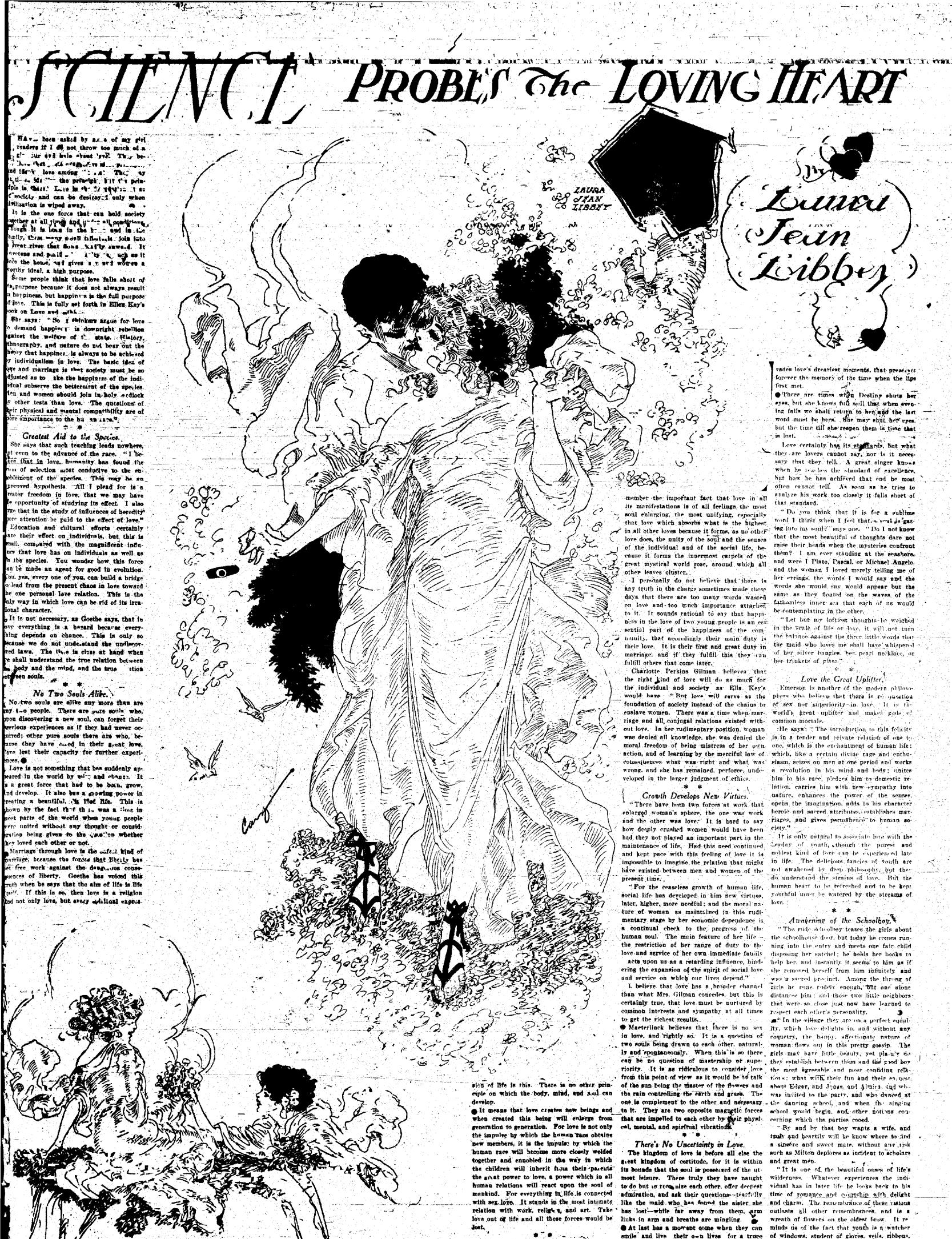
tional bank of Germany, recently s 47,000 marks to the bureau and the b were laundered parfectly. Beginning tomorrow, the machines will will

The chemical laboratories of the P washed notes to make sure they



BROADWAY STARS.

At the top on the left is Blanche Ring, appearing in a new musical play at George M. Cohan's theater, and on the right, Hazai Rosewood in Weber & Fields' Jubilee. Below on the left in Florence Cable, one of the stars in the new Winter Garden show, and on the right, (harles Hawtrey, the English comedian, appearing in "Dear Old Charles," at If =ine Lillott's thanter.



Love Most Soul Enlarging. Some men and women believe that I exac-

gerate what Dante calls the intelleto d'amore

or the intelligence of love. They should re-

Other memories are written in water, but the

recollections made by love are enameled in

has been called in the storn routine of daily, and even the noises made by carriage wheels.

existence and it is perhaps from the heights

of this smile and these ineffable glances that aprings the mysterious perfume that per- fire."

FICTION BY THE BEST WRIERS

the moment she knew they were going the twins were off. a journey, she felt it would end in some big surprise, just as it did.

out in the back yard one morning sighed and stood up and smoothed of here," she said, awfully surgified, "I where they played round the word. where they played round the wood down her starehed pink gingham. pile. It was very warm and she plucked a big leaf from the burdock near the fence and fanned herself

"Has the doctor come to see mammayet, gran'ma? inquired Narcissa, gers. The conductor came to take from behind the woodulle from behind the woodpile.

lard answered. "And we didn't see him drive up nor

"Children," Grandmother Pollard said again, "if I could trust you to Doris and Lincle Cal.

ly a tremor:

went a journey-like that-on the conductor's. cars-a-alone, why, gran mother, we'd be afraid, afraid not to mind every ingly. word you spoke to us before we went. should hope so." Grandmother

Pollard said. "Well, you can go!" The twins moved together and fell into a long embrace.

"You must remember that you are

"And you can't act the same when you visit that you do to home. added "Don't you hear? And see the con-Valora, proving that she grasped the ductor waiting impin your pocket!"

Well you ought to behave as wellat home as you do visiting." With and unprinted it and handed the conwhich reproof, grandmother contin- ductor Valora's ticket. As he went ued: "Remember that you are visiting away, laughing too, the girl caught up your Auni Doris and that she is her, the bag and drew out the hat, revealself kind of visiting."

Narcissa observed brightly: into the shade of the house where Va- familiar nudge that roused her. lora gallantly brought her a block of ... "Look, Valora!" wood to sit upon. "I don't want her. The young lady's white fingers were

"remember, your Aunt Doris and Un-down at the twins. cle Cal asking you out there till your And we should remember the

away, careering madly round the yard. get ready for her ride, your papa's before Valora's mishap. coming to take her? Grandmother said. Then I'll see to packing your

At the door she turned back saying, "Till call you when I'm ready to

Valora came tearing up treathless. hair ribbon flying. Keen on!

Valora beat her hands fluon the pink voke of her pinafore.

'N'cissa. I was so full of feeling from seeing; oh, Nicissa, when are we

'Keep on!' was Narcissa's unsympathetic answer, "and you'll see." Everything was ready; the lunch in with a piece of twine. the shoe box on the chair. Valora

stood by in hungry anticipation. One deviled egg apiece, she saying: "two cookles, two slices of

pickle and a dozen cookies for Aunt that a thousand time a day." Ending the inventory, she leapt thrice into the air

Narcissa and Grandmother Pollard come in with a great hunch of reses for Aunt Doddy.

"Now," said their grandma, "you may go upstairs and tell your mamma good-bye, one at a time; Valora first - laughed Valora. Valora!" as Valora started quickly, "go quiet."

Then Grandmother Pollard drew Narcissa close: Narcissa's arms flew out in a gentle embrace.

"I'll be a good girl, gran'ma, and look after Valora."

them again; then Valora came back soberly, her gray even a lillie red-

"Mamma a gitting by the window over the back of her coat now. sewing; she said to give her love to Auni Doddy and to remember we've shyly. the best granding and the dearest Aunt Doddy and she wants us to grow up like them -like our papa's people. "Go right up, Narcissa." grand her bands and Narcissa turned and rug and slipped quickly into bed.

mother said, "we must start now." and Narcissa the flowers and each her bride. best nat in a paper bag.

When you hear the conductor call out Pottersville, then but on your new he came through the door of the car go t'other side of it! hats and stip the old ones into the and down the sisle, his two hands full bags," she instructed as they started, of bright red cherries. At the depot the train came steaming in on time and at the same in- Arthur laughed at her and when pres- twins, stant, down the platform swung the ently she slipped away to the end of "This is the brook where rich Mr. He caught up each little girl, tossed and bounded up himself, then a mo- twins said: ment after had left them seated, side by side, each with a shining half-dol- them into a secret sweet to him. in her hand. It was the Pollard Twins' papa's way. He said so little Narcissa again whispered. and did so much:

The conductor called "hall-aboard."

Narcissa said afterward that from the engine bissed, the train moved-

An awed stlence fell upon them. The train rattles, along out of the sta-Narcissa and Valora Pollard were tion, quickly into country. A long had not come to the rescue. "Lemme sit next the window now,

N'cissa?" As they changed places. Narcissa became interested in the other passen-

"Come and gone," grandmother Pol. pinned the pocket that contained hers and nudged Valora. Oh, Ilminy! Valora bad again for-

off!" regretted Valora, "Oh, gotten herself; excited over the importance of her position, with great impe-"Children!" Grandmother's tone be tus she sprang into the air, dropped trayed her; she had something to tell back in her seat and rebounded, while the paper bag containing her best hat They came from behind the wood: alid-out of position just in thus to receive her full weight as she was forcibly reseated.

In a flash she felt what had hanmind me-mind every word I tell you, pened, her scream rent the air even I would let you go to visit your Aunt above the whistle of the engine. AThe conductor seized her and stood her in Valora screamed; but Narcissa ad the alsle upon her tottering legs. Narvanced and said in a voice with hard- cissa selved the paper bag and peered into it, her eye raised and met the "Trust us gran mother? Why if we painful questioning of Valora's, of the Squashed!" she announced, unspar-

> Valora took breath, but a soft slim hand stifled her scream. There now, I'll bet we can fix it!"

It was a hopeful, pleasant voice. Above her the merriest brown eyes looked down into Valora's.

"Poor little girl! Give the conductor visiting," grandmother went on im your ticket, then we'll see about the "Valora!" came her sister's voice.

Then the young lady discovered the pinks gingham pocket. She giggled ing a horrible indentation of crown. And that makes it all the worse," crushed pink rosebud wreath and ribarcissa observed brightly. John-hows, Valora crept into her seat Grandmother Pollard moved back wealtly. It was Narcissa's sharply

to have anything to be ashamed of in running deftly over the pink resebuds. own nesh and blood when she's pressing and blucking them until lik roal once after a rain, they raised back into her sent broide Arthur. The Dorie, Grandwother Pollard's daugh No indeed! "Narcissa seized the their heads refreshed. The crown last thing the twins heard was Arthur ter." Nalora added. burdock leaf and began fanning her was popped back to its rounded shape; saving: the pink bow-knots straightened, then "And." Grandmother Pollard said, the girl, holding up the bonnet smiled of this place, dearest!"

"Thank you, just awfully," Valora the twins were met by Aunt Doris and him. mamma gets better is a very kind, po- said, as the pride of her heart went Uncle Cal, Narcissa looking in at back into the paper bag.

The girl laughed again - laughing at golden rule: Valor turned virtuously nothing in particular seemed her ding trip," she told Aunt Doris. to her sister, "and he polite and kind happy way-and slipped into the seat But here she broke just ahead of the twins, beside a fair - Valora added. haired young man. Narcissa remem-Till go in and help your mamma bered then having noticed these two farm; Narcissa determined to begin a tured Valora, "isn't she a pretty girl?" Valore

whispered. Narcissa nodded. "Let's eat our lunch," Valora urged,

friend. "Isn't her hair lovely. N'cissa?" Vable bit until the last. Ther hair's like house we're coming to now!"

a soft black cloud."

was rapturously.

"Oh, Arthur, quit!" The bread 'n butter apiece with half a slapped at him playfully. You say gloomy.

"I love that old curly lock!" and she nulled the curly lock upon his fore-

"Ouch!" he cried. Lordor laughed and louder still

"Hello!" said Arthur turning round, Central Junction. "I'll slip out here and buy some She wrote: cherries." Arthur snatched, his bat "I like the

from the rack above. There were tears in grandmother's "Oh, Arthur!" cried Lordor, "don't dear eyes when Narvissa looked into got left, dear."

through the car. The girl looked many blessings the one for support of and the baited hork sank. They all have him for his support he said, round at the twins who both hung night was we are sensibal that our life sat awfully still then—waiting. Va- "He cails himself a very pro-

"Is it your wedding journey?" Narcissa whispered back.

drew the one white rose from her hou-"Hall-aboard!" he conductor called. Lor-lor began to look for Arthur but brook's mine and my son's, but don't

Then the twins and Lor-lor faveted, across it, hand-in-hand, skipped the tall form of the Pollard twins' paps, the car to wash her pretty hands, he Blood was fishing yesterday, down at closed that mortage he'd heted me, looked after her, just as Lor-lor had that end near the road," Valora said then he hated me worse cause I Narcissa sighed. "There's mamma

her up the steps onto the car platform done after him, then turning to the as they came to the brook, "She'is my wife," as though letting Barry," Narcirea said. "And you're on your wedding

stopi" called the conductor.

"Change hats, change hats!" Narcissa cried

But who can ever tell how they'd have got the best hats on, if Lorder not, little girls, I guess not!"

cissa's chin. She kissed them each and as the

"Mr. Raily's brook, ch?" he said. He gave a long, low chuckle. He kept on chuckling he gurered

as she tied the ribbons under Nar- looking up at them.

They both nodded. "Pollards;" Narcissa *nswered.

He gave a long, low chuckle. till Jacob Barry called it his then I "Mr. Barry's brook! Well I guess was obliged to stand ground, for by rights it's mine! His mouth bardened.

I only took a mortgage on his "Be you twins?" he finally asked, place, not to hurt his tarn-tion pride. Another fish was oking up at them. by givin' a loan; then when I didn't to the basket full. foreclose instead of makin' us friend-

-well snyhow I always called it our's

"She is my wife." "He is my husband."

"Well," said Symuel Blood, "Jacob Barry started it, and we good friends and neighbors, twenty years!

Another fish was caught and added

"Let him call it pride. I call it tarforeclose instead of makin' us friend. Let nim cam a price. I can to be desired us enewics. He looked nation meanness, Maybe I ain't got coming. Mrs. Barry got up shall pride, so here. He raised the Just then the front door opened a beaket and held it out to Narcissa, old Mr. Barry come in. Another de "Take these over to Jacob Barry; tell from the dining room opened a your Aunt to cook 'ver for supper. Aunt Doddy and Uncle Cal and Tell Jacob Barry, Sam Blood sent 'em velled lady came sails in. and they come out of our brook!"

lard twins, bearing the offering. What happened thereafter was set down in Narcives's diary.

"My what a awful time. He raised the basket full of fishes and threw it as far as he could. All the chickens come running and the old cat and her kittens. He got purple in his face and Uncle Cal came out and put him in a chair. The old lady she cried awful. She wanted the fish for sub- who stood staring back. He did per. We had beans and old Mr. speak. Aunt Doddy sysd her nice Pa... was too bad from getting so anxiously. The girl gave her head mad to pray much. He just said may quick defiant toss. we walk in the light of thy reconciled countenance. Amen.'

Then Narcissa knelt beside the bed back looking at them all. to give thanks for the good time she and her sister were enjoying.

The next morning old Mr. Barry was sick. He did not get up. Mrs. Barry came out and sat in the kitchen where the twins were helping Aunt Doddy.

sent the fish, twinies?" she asked. cissa enswered.

"Oh, Jacob's pride," she deplored. There was a queer chuckling laugh. something like Samuel Blood's and The girl ceased sobbing; there we old Mr. Barry stood leaning on his a painful pause, suddenly she raise stick in the doorway.

to him, I'd lost spirit and pride but no. I stood ground—I claimed the brook!" Twice he struck the floor with his stick. "He's got a mortgage on my house and won't foreclose!" "You'll have another turn," warned here?" She turned to the twins

the old lady. "You're for him!" he accused sud-"For him!"

The old lady hugged her crippled arm with the well one.

"I can live and let live!" she defled. "Ain't the brook mine?" he velled. "No!" she answered stubbornly.

"God's," she said, "give to you and I wanted to see mother, too." He furned slowly round and hobbled

pered. stead of married and livin' in the nink stone house happy!" She began crying softly. Aunt after a long, long separation. Doddy went in and found old Mr.

Barry back in bed. He sent her out The doctor came that evening and and caught his hand. left a tonic. Mrs. Barry made catnip

tes next day, but he would not take land is theirs," Samuel Blood told keep on actin like a wild Indian and lora at round the white frosted cen- "Our neighbor, old Samuel Blood, has its rich beauty, "They needn't a let multiplication since school closed," it. He slept a good deal, but hardly old reighbor, fix us so we can't go! ter of her cookic, saving this delecta- a herd of them, he's rich. Here's his her go he went."

Valora excused when asked about talked at all. This went on for ten Suddenty the days. Every day the twins saw old Sam-

Narciese told him what had happened "Anyhow," Valora, said thoughtto the fish, he stopped speaking of thur and Laura Mary. fully, "I'd rather be a milliver-like Jacob Barty. They had some very pleasant times there by the brook. Narcissa had given up writing her

> round to light her window. She slipped away, one afternoon while Valors read from the Bible to Blood; so that very night after a jo

hats. She'll show folks in the next climbed an apple tree. It had a seat Blood's pink stone mansion. that?" He began. Aunt Doddy gently pushed a chair. At a halting, swishing sound in the "Just wait; my bu "Why don't he go to for her to sit in, but just went of meadow-grass. Narcissa peered below."

ing along on his cane, He passed on That afternoon in clean white, they toward the brook. There he stopped, hoisterously. The train pulled up at upon a piece of brown paper. She here, I'd shoot them quick enough!" went out over the meadow to the exactly opposite Samuel Blood. The brown's gurgling song kept peacefully

On his side of the brook he showed "Hello, Samuel!" old Jacob Barry Arthur is a levely husband. The fu

Narcissa slid out of the apple tree. the news. But on the side puch ant the planning days that folion were Uncle Cal, with an open letter, in and around the pink stone in Aunt Doddy and old Mrs. Barry. "Proud: proud he calls it! He's an

The twins exchanged glances, but them to tell. 'Uncle Cal's got to they sat down beside him as he bade, hitch up and meet the twain. He got "Ain't that a pretty house?" he nod- the letter , terday and put it in his tion-"Listen!" Narcince shrilled, "Mr.

Barry's down there at the brook mak-Mrs. Barry scras and same into

her chair. "Making up, did you say?" Uncle

Cal questioned.

"Yes, Uncle Cal, makin' up!" Nur. was it they were to wait for! Cli-answered. "Telking sease as if ing to Narciss she went in. Gr they were never sand at each other." mother Pollard sat by the window He looked quickly at Aunt Doddy, bundle in her arms. then he bent over his mother.

your bair before Mary comes," Aunt Doddy said gently. That pight she prepared a gorgeous

ready when Uncle Cal came, driving prise when we got home!"

into the yard at dark; but old in Barry had not come back from the

Mrs. Barry was waiting in the pa lor and the twins went in there to while Aunt Doddy sent out to bring Mary Parry. The twins sat side, side on the sofa-lounge. When the heard Aunt Doddy and Mary Bar

The lady raised the veil, laughli "ack over the meadow sped the Pol- and stacking for ward, when from the sofa-lounge two treble voices called "Lor-lor! Arthur's wife!"

The girl stopped, her laugh hushe her sweet face went white. Maryl" called old Mrs. Barty. "Mother!" The girl moved forwa and hold her mother in her arm

hiding her own face. She looked up then at her fathe

"It's not so!" she tipped her he "Maybe you're not Lor-lor-you j look like her." It was the awed litt

"Arthur's wife be you?" he said.

voice of Narcissa. "Be you Arthur Blood's wife, Laur Mary?" Her father asked. The girl dropped her head and

gan to cry, softly; then louder as louder. "Be you?" Her father knocked t

floor with his stick. Old Mrs. Barry moved and with uncrippled arm drew her girl to be

"Leave be, leave be," she sai "Don't cry, Laura Mary."

her head.

Slowly she smiled.

"I don't care why should I? old breck's not going to wreck lives. I am Arthur Blood's wifecame home to tell you, only not th very first thing. How did you g

"Aunt Doddy-" Narcissa began "Oh, you're Pollards." She hoked at them all asahi, th

timidly at her father. "Arthur's started business in h dleville we're boarding there. H over home now, to tell his father only he didn't intend to the fit thing. We were going to visit firs

"Go for the Bloods, go fetch 'em old Mr. Barry commanded waving b even knocking, entered at the fr

door-old Semuel and his son Arthu "Lor-lor!" Arthur said. They rushed together as thou

Old Mr. Barry began blowing nose. His wife hobbled over to h

"The pink stone house and all Suddenly the two old men grasp

hands. It was a long hand shake The twins saw Uncle Cal nod Aunt Doddy as he moved toward "Oh." breathed Narcissa joyously

"Stay to supper, Sam." said Jee "Thank you, Jacob," Samuel Blo

answered. Of course Lordor had become

"Just wait; my but we'll have so "How heavenly everything is. prayer for supper was long, part of was, we thank thee oh Lord for

abiling us to overcome evil of evi "Hello, Jacob!" spoke Semuel-Blood. name and nature. Lor-lor is very swe The Pollard twins never icelly

> sion, even in the glorious surpr It was their grow who met t

when their train stoamed into the "Wait!"

That was the only entage could get to all their questioning. kept smiling so happily, proudly. the porch they found a beautiful if lacy-topped baby carriage. Valg strength almost failed her. W

"Sh!" she said. "He's aslesp. little brother." "The darling," whispered Valor

"The love," echoed Narciss



"JUST KEEP ON ACTIN' LIKE A WILD INDIAN AND FIX US SO WE CAN'T GO"

grated to a full ston slipped

"Let's duck our heads till we're out Barry's got." Old Mr. Blood opened trout floundering on the book. So from the platform outside where

their window saw no one .-"Isn't it just sweet. Aunt Doddy."

diary. The team spanked along the "Gver in the next county, trimmin' when He's done, about the brook I bot brown road. They passed many hats. She's a milliner!" Mr. Blood think." trees, their branches heavy with chuckled again.

gleaming red cherries. "And there's a baby river!" Valora a mirthful laugh. "There's a most heavenly this face her attention returned to her out to Uncle Cal. "And is that her chance of a place like that over you hered the twins might grow up to

little calf?"... That's a holstein," he told her, where the pink stone house loomed in

Plainly the house belonged to a rich asked softly." With this she came to the cookie's man. It was pink stone, two stories here. I had to run to keep gran ma center and placing it in her mouth, high, with three gables. Bushes laden sharply at her. brushed the crumbs from her lap and with roses grew along the walks. There "Thought they did!" he said. rose, peering down at the young was an iron deer, an iron bull dog, was just young folks' contrariness couple.

very savage in appearance, and an but what d'you know about it—I'll be They were stringing a cat's cradle iron shepherd dog; this fauna was bound new!" ith a piece of twine.

Scattered expensively very rich man, ant.

You've got the darlingest little lawn. He was surely a very rich man, ant.

"You've got the darlingest little lawn. He was surely a very rich man, ant.

"Come on over this side," he inscattered expensively over the wide. This time his laugh was very pleas a little disappointed it seemed. hands. Lor-lor," the young man said The curtains were all down, which, ex-

> On past the house, down in another overalls and steat white hat was fish nestled. ing at a stream. He looked up and "This brook," he told them,

nodded: Uncle Cal nodded back. "That's old Eagmel' Blood," he said. "Here's our house next."

It was a pretty house too, not large, chuckling again. but of nice red brick.

meant it to be a secret for awhile. "I like the Barry's house, but how I should love to visit in a beautiful I'll shoot nothing, child; why ain't we house like the Bloods. Uncle Cal's fishin'?"

to spell prolonging." Twinies ... old Mr. Barry called

It was so early that the dew had not

"But" the brook b'longs to Mr.

A queer laugh sounded from

uel Blood.

the questioned Narc'--other side of the stream. The twins one." looked up, and partly hidden in a

'Uncle Cal Barry married our Auni There was a tug at the line, he "She's a nice, pretty girl too, Cal drew it in quickly, with a beautiful

his blue eves annrowingly "She's lovely." Narcissa smiled at "Cal Barry's all right, too." Mr. Blood told them, "but he's putting a Mr. Barry is about him. It's what I They's two in there on their wed burden on his young wife taking think is called a family fude and old Sam Blood to fish in." care of his father and mother when Mr. Barry is the one keeping it up.

> doing !!!" "Where is their own daughter?" ven- things gather us to thyself in heaven her rights," the old woman whimand thyne be the glory. He means

When she found herself saved from drw," breathed Narcissa, pointing it minds his dad; he wouldn't lose his school teacher before she married and to tell Uncle Cal to go for the doctor.

der!" Mr. Blood nodded backward, teach. "Did they fall in love?" Narcissa eight times eight.

sweeping.

cept that it was such a beautiful vited, "and sit here quiet and ase me little old Mrs. Barry. girl house, would have seemed a little catch a fish. Down there's a rerrow place, you can jump over." A moment later on either side of

mine! The only thing that can stop miser's son, to get a living, Mary write. She could see Samuel Blood laughed ont: me fishing in it is a shot-gun. Why don't." don't Barry try that?" He began law; because he's mortgeged and can't questioning the twins about multipli- There came sick old Mr. Barry limp. Narcissa wrote that night: The beginning of Narcissa's diary afford to be heat the way I'd heat him. cation. Then Lor-lor and the twins laughed was made that night by moonlight, if I caught any of the Perrys fishin'

> "Oh, not Aunt Doddy!" Valora cried brook. Old Samuel Blood was there in the same place, fishing.
> "Come on over," he invited. quickly, "You'd never shoot "There, there! What a way to talk.

mother old Mrs. Barry, is a praintle. He began fidgeting with the rod shining fish. He blew her a kies and rushed criple. Old Mr. Barry asks a good again. After awhile he threw the line in your keeping oh lord and we lora and Narcissa were thinking; old man." Narcissa said. "He's my husband!" she whispered thank thee for prolonging life. There Mr. Blood was thinking too; perhaps was more of it. I asked Aunt D. how about owning the brook, or of his. beautiful house or of his a.m and the old fooi!" After this, Narcissa bid the piece of other old man's daughter. The brook The girl nodded. Valora clapped paper and pencil under a corner of the kept on its sunny, softly songful, course: the shade was sweet and cool

> the meadow far as the brook-that pleasant he was; how she loved him. "Suppose," thought Valora, "any- man looked at them, such wind; see in thing about a brook should happen to his blue eyes. Arthur and Lor-lor, so they couldn't yet dried on the meadow gram as be in love! It would be awful." Samuel Blood was thinking intentiy; acowling fiercely.

> > didn't!" "Why can't you and Uncle Cal's fa-

Pottersville Potter as ville, next, clump of bushes, discovered old Same both own it for twenty years," Samuel ner Blood said. "But these last two years confidentially.

That night Narcissa wrote: "Old man Blood is a very pleasant person for a rich one. He is not so bad about old Mr. Barry as what old their own daughter ought to be home He prayed for supper to-night when off.

Next morning the twins were very He went on laughing, but it was not busy. They washed dishes, at the yome time answering questions asked "She needn't a left here, my boy by Aunt Doddy. She had been a

> "I've thought such a little about But if eight times seven are fifty-

Uncle Cal's sister." 'A milliner," Aunt Doddy repeated, You've got to have taste to be a milliner."

She came with her dragging step from the dining-room. "My daughter always had taste; old Mrs. Barry and went over the love your hands, Lor-lor," he per- meadow, a little old man in blue shirt, old Samuel Blood, a Pollard twin from a little girl Mary could make Meadow, nearly to the brook, and supper she went home to the readow. "is county. She don't have to marry any in the crotch and there she began to kissed the twins good-night

them a little basket nearly full of answered, "I been sick." "Jacob Barry might just as "He ratte bimnelf a very proud

Semuel Blood chuckled.

Narcissa's thoughts were of Arthur ded backward toward his pink stone "Oh, beautiful!" breathed the twins. "I never had a daughter!" The old

"If your son married a lady, then you would," Narcissa told him. Semuel- Blood modded. He "Jacob Parry started it! If I'd fore chuckled 1.ve.

and papa, my, how they do love! There's Uncle Cal and Aunt Doddy; ther both own the brook?" suddenly there's oh, ever so many more."
questioned Narc' "It's quite a big. She did not mention Arthur and Lordor. Ah, that sweet hint of se-"Right twist our property. We did creey in the bride and groom's man"What'd Sam Blood say when he

"That he didn't have pride!" Nar-The old lady brushed away a tear.

"He thought cause I was beholdin"

"Whose?" he could hardly ask it.

"And my little Mary cheated out of "living in the next

The old man started and looked six," said Aunt Doddy, pausing in her uel Blood. After the one on which

got to have taste to be a diary at night, the moon rose so late, Barry.

It was the high voice of the was always asleep before it got "The

"Mary Barry is coming home to they found at home." Hight." Valora slipped from belied It was their repu

ing up, with old Mr. Blood."

"How pleasant it is to be in love," "Co-is in, mother, and I'll coint

Each of them had whispered it supper, the twins helping. It was felt there was to be a brautiful

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Miss Norris' Answers to Correspondents

marquiests are among the mer sinker tales, and they are lovely for the new punch work and solid em-

This Morics asked to be particularly siegted to the fashionable colored work. It is, however, almost impossible to use this material for eyelet embroidery, as good results cannot be secured with such an open much goods. You can use an eyelet pattern, and carry it out in solid work, using solid satin stitch for the long eyelets, a saking the round ones as you would dots.

Linen, which may be obtained in almost any color, pique or lawn, should be selected for eyelet, or cut work of any kind. Eyelet work is still very popular, for if well done, it has a beauty that is most attractive.

Solid : droidery is always in vogue. because it can be successfully carried out on any -naterial.

Crocheted Counterprise. A. D. R :- The most convenient way to-make a grachest spread is by means of medallions, or sections. After the sections are all finished they are fastened together by some simple crochet

Almost any procheted medaltion, which lends it off to a repeated pattern, con be used for a crocheted spread.

by using the crocheted medallions for a counterpane, the work is easily accomplished as it then may serve as pickup work for a single motif can be

When a spread is made in this way. the mad-lions can be arranged to fit any 5:5.

A crocheted lace edge forms a pretty finish for the edge which hangs over

Filet Tece.

G., A. R. -Friet lace may be made. but one should be familiar with the art of netting, as the foundation of filet consists of a netted mesh.

Insertion bands or oblong pieces are netted straight, while the squares are increased on the diagonal. After the netted

broidery is carried out. In order to greatly simplify he .. ork net, of a coarse. square mesh may be purchased and cut into the desired i for the insertion. While the hand-made netting is love. ly, very handsome and effective results may be produced with the machine-made foun-

foundation is made the em-

dation. The net must be securely fastened in a frame, so as to be perfectly smooth and firm. before commencing the emi broidery.

Any cross-stitch pattern can be carried out in fillet lace work and the principle stitch used is darning. When darn-

ing on net the thread is carried over and under the strands of the netting siternately. Loop stitch, linen stitch, outlining and diagonal stitches are also used, but the entire design may be done in darning, which is quickly and easily executed.

Filet lace is very popular and very rich effects may be secured by using colored silks on an ecrn mesh

the dicam laces are richer in appearance than those of dead white and are also more becoming when the face is to be used for yokes and collers.

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Crocheted Pins.

M. H. K .:- Crocheted sets of pins are still popular, and are opportally nice for Summer weists and gowns.

These pins, while made in the same manner as those of last Summer, are generally crocheted in a color to maten the particular blouse or gown, with which they are to be worn:

Another pretty touch which is new are the pins of white crochet, decorated with pink or blue Rowers.

A set of those pipe screamly would make a dainty gift for the girl who is already planning her Symmer Veca-

Crocheted hat pins, which are made in the same way as the bar pink, are really the picest pins for lingeric hats, and are so much more appropriate for this style of hat then the gold or silver hat plus. If the hat is embroidered in colors, the colored hat pin is most effective. with the an all while has riving provided ed plus should be used.

The tops of these pins are very often decorated with a crocheted flower.

The hat pins, also, make very doerable gifts, and are so easy of cr regetion, that anyone familiar with crocheting, would not find their difficult to make.

Stenciled Bugs.

S. P.:-Grass fiber rugs of plain color, and also matting may be stenciled most effectively, and are especially nice for summer use: They may be decor tated to suit any color scheme or to turry out any particular motif.

While these lugs are very nice for summer use they may also be made to serve for all year wear. A nursery ting of grass fiber is yers practical, and a stenctied border of Nonli's Ark antmale would make it a lasting joy to the little folks,

A living from with stenefled curtains

A SIDE FRILL JABOT THE FINISHED JABOT Handkerchief linen of a fine quality should be selected for the jabots which are shown in these illustrations, and fine cotton used

may also be padded before the embroidery is done if desired. A very pretty effect may be gained if the embroidery be executed in a pale shade of pink, blue or mauve.

tern, is best. Cut the strip in two, the

length of the cushion, allowing for

for the embroidery. The scallops should be padded slightly and

worked very carefully in buttonhole stitch. The flowers and leaves

seams at cach end. Join the points of the edges together, and cover the joining with crocheted buttons, of the round ornamental kind, The ends are seamed together and the cover is the lened in the back with

The points, covered with the erocheted buttons, much in the exact center of the top of the mushlou. The buttons may also be placed at legular intervals around the sides of the cover, and will

add very much to its affractiveness. Covers made of embroidery and lats of lace are quickly made and are also easily laundered; so are especially life. for Summer use.

DICORATIVE DARNING

also very appropriate for the fiber and

Cover for Pin Cushion.

ed of two pieces of embroidered edging,

long cushion, as it is so easily made.

would be just what you want for the

An edging with a fine open work pat-

A. M. Y :- A pln cushion cover, form-

matting rugs.

N its many and varied applications darning covers a wide field, and offers abundant scope to the highly imaginative as well as those who can only tollow in the beaten tracks. The rapidity with which this primative form of needlework can be done, the many uzes to which it can be put, and the simplicity which characterizes almost all forms of darning, make it one of the most popular of the revived needlecrafts.

JABOT IN PUNCH WORK

has been used, is most attractive.

and rug, on which the pine tree motif.

Conventional designs, which may be

obtained by block wood printing are

One of the newest and least known ways of utilizing this darning stitch is the making of Pictorial Darning. Its hame suggests that it is a decorative treatment, in which bold masses rather then intricate detail are made use of The effect when finished is like tapestry or Swedish weaving, A design can be adapted from a good poster friesh plinchased by the yard from a wallpaper store. There are some specially good designs among the important friezes of trees, mountains or water, that lend themselves admirable to Picture Darning. Bold decorative work of this couracter can only be used for a limited number of purposes. A plane back with a frieze across the top of the back drapery looks well, or a portiere of son e dark shade could have a frieze border worked on a canvas material and applied in frieze form to the upper portion of the hanging. A panel above a mantel is perhaps the most successful method of introducing well planned de-

ed with mission furniture. The best material to use for this purnose, if it can be obtained, is the tinted, hijekaback, sold int needlework stores for men's vests that are to be ornamented by darning. It is sometimes: called waistcoat canvas. It is specially sofa pillow could have all the face cova-

signs and beautifully worked Pictorial

Darning. It seems particularly appro-

priate when placed in a coon furnish-

to be raised in the process of darning stand out in roll when outlined from is on the right side of the fabric. The. pattern can be traced from the frieze to tracing paper and transferred to the canvas in the usual manner. The design itself is filled with darning worked happing zentally. Two strands of lines threads or crewel wood are threaded ingether and as the stifehes are rather largo the picture grows rapidly under the worker's hands.

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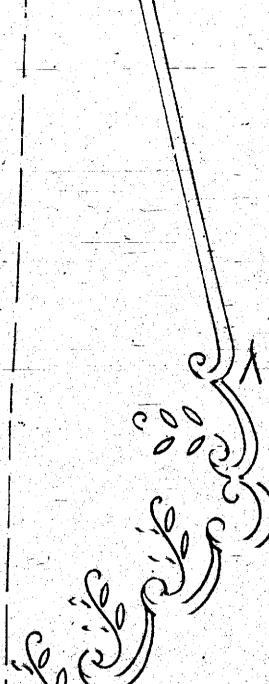
unobtrusive but several shades may be used. The water and sky should be the palest tone. The distant trees and hills a medium shade, while the foreground and the nearest Aree frunks should be the strongest of the three colors or shades. The whole may be outlined in embroidery stitch in black or a very dark color, that will throw in relief the strongest tone used in darning. To give a hazy effect the packground should beworked in one strand and the force ground in two strands. Hucksback in any form is an idea!

material for all kinds of darning. The ordinary drab-colored huckaback sold for toweling can be put to all sorts of decorative uses when embellished with it. A good bold design can be used to: a sideboard or bureau cover, a cushion or even a chair back. The background, when covered, has a charming appearance of light and shade. The way to treat such pieces of needlework is to darn above and below the pattern and then add a double line at the top and bottom of the border at each end of the scarf. If the design occupies four inches in depth the border might he seven or "class inches deep when complete. A

prepared for this work, as each thread cred except the design, which would

the darmed background. Textures enter largely into the quality: of darning, for the results depend on the length of the stitches and on the fabric that shows between the threads ; Beautiful effects can be obtained by lightly working over the material with silk of various tones. Although this is not the usual way of working modern darning a charmong iridescent appearance may be given to the work by this The color scheme must be quiet and means. Interesting results may be obtained by first steneiling a pattern and then partly conc allng it with lacis or darned stitch in tarker tones than the stained parts. A delightful play of light. and shade is introduced by doing this. The decorative possibilities of this needlework are atmost unlimited, owing ... to the fact that the character of the work harmonizing particularly well with the severe lines of present-day furniture. Russian crash sold for kitchen towelling makes on admirable background for darning, or any course, tancolored linen lends itself to this form of needlecraft. One variety known as Flemish linen comes in a matt finish in cream gray and pale brown common ts all unbleached linens.

Variety can be given by working the patterns upwards and forwards until all the spaces are filled. Chain stitch is often used in connection with darning for making steer lines, I snally single darning is the preserved stitch, but donble darning is often reserted to when a raised effect is wanted. The housemother is generally a skilled hand, for has she not learned her apprenticeship on the socks of husband and sons? Her hand will not have lost its cunning when applied to home decoration,



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Irifles Made From **Nandkerchiefs** P you have a large supply of fanci-

Amy Wideles and Bancket Alese. why not fushion some of them into useful trifles? A folding hair-receiver of candid-shade shape is made by equally dividing two handkerchiefs, making three they plaits in the plain side of each piece and tacking them against the lower edge of the four linen-covered cardboard sections, allowing the bordered; flaring goods to go against the sides and the top. The four pieces are then fled together for top and bottom with narrow ribbons run through punch holes and the bottom of the recentage is equipped with a lid working on ribbon hinges. This article is easily packed when dattened by letting out the ribbon ties and it is not much work to replace the covering after it has been ripped off and laundered.

Tie rack cases consist of two handkerchiefs joined plainly at the lower edges but shirred at the two perpendicular sides to form little frills, while the upper edge of one handkerchief has a row of tiny buttonholes fitting over buttons on the other. The handkerchief representing the front of the case must have large buttonhole embabiliered silfs to accommodate the supports of the nickel tie bar which may be detached at will from the beard thus daintly covered.

Two handkerchiefs joined at on edge with narrow ribbon run through eyelets worked just below the border make the back or title scam of book covers which are flitted over the volum by means of plain linen pockets embroidered against the inner sides and a portion of the top and bottom edges of the handkerchiers, instead of being seamed to the outer portion as is done in the case of coverings made from yardage materials.

Handbags to go with lingerle cos tumes call for two handkerchiefs. One charming shape has the side edges turned under the lower edges laced together with ribbon, the top drawn up with ribbon run through eyelet holes and then extended into double hangers that are joined by a small bow. Another style of bag is broad at the base where the lower edges of the handkerchiefs are shirred together to form a frlit and from its corners gradually tapers toward the top where it is drawn over an embroidery ring just large enough to admit the hand. This ring also supports the handle which may be of embroidered batiste or of satin rib-

+ + To make a jahor, split in half from corner to corner, an claborately bordered fine hundkerchief and join the two rough edges to a wide strip of licavy lace or embroidery insertion. Tilen cut off one-third of the top corher and lay the remaining two-thirds in three tiny plaits at either side of the inserflon strip, attaching it to a band of fine then narrow energh to be slipped under the edge, of a standing col-

-11 a longer and move clahorate jabut is desired, split a second handkerchief balf way from corner to corner and plait the raw edges thus attained against the hiper seams of the resection strip. Glove cases call for three handkerchiefs, one or which techsived, its raw edges colled and whopped against the under border of the other two handkood chiets. This affords the meressary length for elbow gloves. The upper and lower sections are then tacked to a saun-brok-sachet, the size of the. cover without its borders, which are joined beneath ribbon-run luce beading This makes a pretty finish for the bottom and the sides, while the top edges are fied with breader ribbons.

A single pretty handkerchief doubled over, stitched together at the short sides and its length divided into three sections defined by authon-run beading. makes a convenient holder for three spools of hugerie ribbon. Its hangers should start from the top edge of each. apply of beading and these three strands joined beneath a bow,

Sewing aprons of sattare shape consist of tour tancy handkerchiefs joined in cross effect by two broad strips of lace or embratelery insertion, and then attached to a saitin tibbon which ties about the walst.

+ + + Lingerie gouch cushion covers are made in the same way as are the sewing aprone, but from eight instead of four handkerchiefs, and with the addition of a frill of lace set between the edges of the four joining outer sides. Corset haga require eight handkerchiefs, joined through the center with strips of wide saith ribbon and at the lower, right and left sides with narrow ribbon. The top of the bag is then shirred over a large embroidery ring, to which has previously been attached a supplementary lining-bag of stout linen. Care should be exercised in the selection of the handkerchiefs for any of the above articles. The smaller ones may be fashioned from handkerchiefs made of Madeira or from those of sheer Irish linen, hand-embroidered. For the larger articles there are squares of fine lawn with narrow or broad hemstitched rdges and corners embroidered with

Some of the daintiest of the court bags and pillow slips which naturally get the hardest wear are of hematitched Bass, cross-joined with emproidery insertion and centered with a linen square appliqued with a shield-shaped medaliton bearing the owner's initials or mayo-

wreaths or bow-knots or inset with lace

medallions.

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All the Society Women of Macon, Ga., Unable to Help Mme. Nordica With the Proper-Size Waist When the Horrid Railroads Failed to Dcliver Her Gowns Oh! Such a "Lacing" She Got!

ing and aristocratic circ of 50,000 inhabitants a distressed prima donna could not find one single evening gown that would fit ber?

This was the unique experience of Mmc. Lillian Nordica in Macon, Ga. The bravery that induced her was only a near-fit was fully as great as that of her ancestor, Capt, Joshua Norton, who was one of those brave men who awaited unflinchingly the charge of the reseconts at Bunker Hill.

Aside from the feelings of caution with which the revelation must inspire every singer who has to travel and be subjected to the hability of delayed trains, lost tranks and baggage smashers, as well as the likelihood of damage in the theatre itself by fire or water, this experience of the great American songbird brings up an interesting comparison of the physical measurements of singers and society wemen.

The pick and cream of the gala attire of Macon's Four Hundred was at Nordica's disposal, and though she tried on more than the gowns in frenzied succesgion hot one would fit. Yet the imperious Bruennhilde. the matchless Isolde the queenly Elsa, has always been noted for her superh figure and regal carriage. Her laurels in that respect are secure. It could not he hor fault. The only logical conclusion is that the modery leaders of Mucon, the are lacking in figure. They are "not there."-

H ISTORY was recorded many instances in which dress, or the lack of tt. has played an important part. The eating of the apple of knowledge by Eve is traditionally ascribed as the cause of the origin of that most regations problem, dress, and from that ting dewn to the resent opione, when diplomatic relations between the United States and Russia were interrupted mutit a suitable, costume could be found for President Taft, then Secretary of War, in which to go to a ball in his honor in St. Petersburg-there beving suddenly appeared a grievous rent in the distinguished guest's trousers-this little matter of dress has been a consideration out of all proportion to its importance.

Many a man less all but forfelted his bone of immurtality by yexation-because his wife "had nothing to But all this was as nothing to the excitement. which followed the disappearance of Madame Nordica's trunks, in which were contained all the diva's apparel, with the exception of what she were when she entered

the expectant city of Macon, Gal-Now, the music loyers of Macan are no more exacting or mercenary than those of any other city, but they haturally felt that the payment of five stout won men per merited an adequate and reasonably quick return. But it was after 10 o'clock when the crowded anditorium was rewarded by the appearance of the great singer in a gown recognised by many of the women present as one worn by Mrs. Walter D. Lamar at the charity hall a few nights before. Mrs. Lamar should carefully preserve that gown and hand it down to posterity, for it was accessory to and prima facie evidence of a brave deed.

Car Frank war for T so happened that the sleepy baggage master at St. Augustine: Fla., just neglected to put Medame Nordica's trunks on the train that bore her leisurely to Macon. Ga. This startling fact did not become known to Frederic Shipman, Madame Nordica's manager; until the diva had reached her botel. It was then 4 o'clock. A blistering telegram revealed the hard fact that the innocent trunks were still reposing in the waiting-room of the St. Augustine station. In fact, they seemed to be intent upon fulfilling to the uttermost the inward meaning of the word "waiting-room," so unconcerned was the tenor of the report to the anxious Mr. Shipman of their absolute safety. St. Augustine is an ancient city and believes in safety rather than speed.

Here was a situation to test the ingunitity of any manager, and Mr. Shipman rose to it. Calling up the biggest department store in the city he peremptorily

HO would ever have thought that in a flourish, ordered that an assortment of evening gowns be sent to Madame Nordica's apartment in the hotel at once.

"Certainly, at once. And what size did madame require, and what were her favorite colors?"

Now these are facts that even a clever manager is not required to know, and Mr. Shipman called one of to face a concert audience in a borrowed gown that Madame Nordica's maids to give the necessary informafion. Inside of an hour a delivery wagon brought thirty gowns to the hotel and madame's rooms assumed the appearance of a fashionable htting parlor. But not a le gown would fit. And besides, most of were hobbles and narrow-skirted affairs that made the generously proportioned prima donna look like a butterfly escaping from a cocoon. The solicitous modiste had never encountered a woman of Madame Nordica's proportions, and retired discomfited. None of the other stores was any better supplied.

> I I ERE was the difficulty. It was not that the dira was so tall or so stout or so short or so thin; her development lay along lines that the unmusical models of the Macon, Ga., department stores could not anproach. No one familiar with grand opera has failed to notice the great preponderance of weight in the successful singers class. This weight is not accidental and is a necessity, for it gives stability to the tone. Also it is not fat, as many people suppose; most of it is solid muscle. And a great deal of it is assembled. in the region of the chest, for it is here that the singing muscles are located, and these are capable of remarkable development. Madame Nordica has been a singer all her life, is now in the zenith of her career, and it is only natural that her physical proportions should have all the characteristics that make for the results. so noticeable in her marvelous voice,

These are the measurements which defeated the

Height, five feet six inches. Bust, forty-five inches.

Whist Birty-two . . Aur gown that allowed of proper expansion in the chest-and there were few of them -had that graceful fit below which one is woul to associate with a Mother. Hubbard, and none of the gowns that clasped madame's walst with the least intimacy gave any promise of withstanding the tremendous pressure which would be exerted upon it above.

T Inoked a hopeless business.

Mr. Shipman suddenly bethought him of the society. women of Macon, and sent a trusted messenger throughout the entire blue list of Macon society, imploring the loan of an evening gown from any lady whose physical chaims came anywhere near approximating those of the singer . The response was generous, and it is doubtfut if the placed little city had ever witnessed such a scene before. The lenders of Macon's social set brought their choicest creations for madame's inspection. But all in rain. Macon ladies were evidently not singers, and Macon modistes had not built their gowns with vocal utility in riew.

But something must be done, and that right soon, for Macon's beauty and chivalry had gathered in expectant masses at the Auditorium and had waited there now for nearly an hour. Moreover, madaine's nationes and well-pign unfailing good humor were nearly exbausted, and the endless "trying on" process, which would have killed a woman less strong, was telling

The last hope was Mrs. Lamar. But Mrs. Lamar's beautiful gown lacked several inches in a necessary zone.... Therenpone madame's resourceful muids decided upon a heroic restrangement of the singer's figure. and after a strenuous time on the part of the maids and a most uncomfortable one on the part of the diva, she was veritably laced into Mrs. Lamar's gown and rushed away to the Auditorium.

Had her andience known the difficulties through which Madame Nordica had come and under which she was still laboring there could burdly bave been more applause and handelapping than that which welled up to her as she made her last how and was burried away by Mr. Shipman to seek that relief for which her-



Here You May Observe Medelice Nordica and the Bust Development at a Single Glance.

End of l'amous Indian Mystery

ALLAHABAD, India, April 4.

Hiff High Court has just decided the crystal gazing murder case by unanimously acquitting Miss Eva Mount Stephens of having caused the death of Miss Garnett Orme at Massoorle in September last by poisoning her with prossic acid.

Miss Garnett Orme was a woman of fifty who had lived in India for fifteen yes & Several years ago she thet Miss Eva Mounce Stephens, or Mount Stephens. aged thirty-six, formerly employed as a governess.-Miss Mount Stephens became Miss thrine's confidential com-

Through Miss Mount Stephens Miss Orme became interested in crystal gazing. She believed that she could read signs of her approaching death, for which she made all preparations.

TN this was Miss Mount Stephens gained great in-fluence-over Miss Orme. Messages purporting to come from the spirits of the departed-notably from a Mrs. Winter, who had been killed in an accidentwere received through Miss Mount Stephens almost

Miss Mount Stephens was engaged as governess by Mrs. Mellor, wife of a judge at Derbhanga, Bengal. in October, 1910. She teld Mrs. Mellor that Miss Orme's death had been predicted, and that she would

became greatly agitated on bearing that Miss Orme had booked her passage to England. Mrs. Mellor accused the governess of neglecting her duties and Miss Mount Stephens resigned.

A MISS JACKSON was invited to go to Lucknow. where Miss Orme had a bouse, and visit Miss Mount Stephens in September of last year. Miss Orme was staying at that time at Musacoric.

On the night of September 13 last Miss Mount Stephens woke Miss Jackson and said: "Oh, Miss Jackson. I have just seen my consin." - The next day Hoe Mount Stophone said she was sure compthing had ! happened to Miss Orme. She added that she had been told, before leaving England, that she would live with a rich lady who would die and leave her money in year 1911, in the minth month, between the 15th

Miss Orme was found dead in bed in the botel at Mussoorie on the morning of September 19. The body had been carefully laid out. An autopsy showed that death was due to poisoning by prussic acid. Miss Mount Stephens benefited under the will which was

found. After a lengthy investigation by the police Misa Mount Stephens was arrested in December and charged adopted by the Senatevir the olden days was to sprinkle with murder. The prosecution maintained that she the written page with fine sund. Oddly chough this had every motive and every opportunity for planning Miss Orme's death, and that she had purchased the

For the defense it was claimed that Miss Orme committed suicide because of an incurable disease and



Madame Nordisa

Evidences of the U. S. Senate's Vanity

STUDY of the annual report of the secretary of the Senate reveals some interesting facts about our Congressional life. This official is compelled by law to report every item of exate. All manner of articles are embraced suggestive of utility and vanity as well. In the last report one finds that four dozen bottles of a well-known brand of cologne were purchased, and also a gallon of another brand scarcely less known. While Senators are considering matters of state they are still somewhat thoughtful of their own personal charms. In their effort to restore falling Senatorial hair the Senators last year consumed several dozen bottles of a celebrated make of hair tonic costing \$28.50 a dozen, as well as-

several bottles of a grade costing slightly less. Perfumery is apparently popular in the Senate. A dram of oil of rose, several ounces of rose and heliotrope extract, the choicest the market affords, and numerous jars of massage cream were purchased to enhance the Senatorial pulchritude. One section of the report suggests a well ordered pharmacy, and indicates that Senators are subject to the common ailments of humanity. Vaseline, listerine, quinine, Jamaica ginger, a dozen packages of court plaster. Seidlitz nowders, 500 rhinitis tablets. 500 lithia tablets, a pound of bicarbonate tablets, hoarhound drops, cough drops, grippe tablets, a quart of olive oil, two quarts of ammonia, aromatic spirits of ammonia those are some of the purchases made to guard the Senatorial health. Quinine pills seem to be a favorite remedy for ordinary ailments. and are bought by the thousand. June 9, 1911, 22,500 five-grain lithia tablets were purchased for the use of

1-WO kips of chamois skin, costing \$23, sir onness of bergamot and two ounces of juince seed are merated. The members of the upper house of Congress are extremely particular in the use of soap. No common laundry soap answers their purposes. A gross of perfumed soup of the most delicate aroms was imported from France at a cost of \$48. Various other expensive brands of fancy soap were secured for the use of the fastidious members of the august body. From January 24 to April 28, 1911, the Senators consumed 132 cases of a table water costing \$1,056.

While the members of the Senate are at least up to date in their mate for refreshments and pomatimes yet in some customs they cling tenaciously to the manners of an earlier generation. For example, in the last report of the secretary of the Senate we find several invoices of snuff intended for the Senatorial nestrils.

ONE of the strangest things to be seen about the Senate chamber is the old-tashloned spuff boxes. One of these is at the right of the Vice-President's chair and the other at the left. They are convenient to the doors opening into the Sen te chamber from the corridor leading to the marble form. These boxes bave been located lieft stuck the Senate moved futo, the present hall in 1850, being brought over from the old Senate chamber. Nor are they mere ornaments, suggestive of the days of short breeches, silk stockings, silver shochuckies, silk shirts and ruffles, powdered wise and perukes. They are kept filled and a lew or the older Senators can still be een to visit them and daintily extract pinches of the rarest mut.

willE use of blotting paper is a comparatively recent innovation. Refute it was med various devices were employed to dry the ink on paper. The method custom has not been abandoned by the Senate. The deak of every Senator has a send duster, or pounce box, which rests in a note in the top of the deek libs They took more like pepper shakers than anything else. Many of the older Senstors employ the

